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Students say ticketing process unfair

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Though it's illegal for supervisors to institute quotas on parking patrollers, many Florida State University students say they are worried that their own parking services department is using them to keep tabs on their patrollers.

"They say they have 'standards' instead of quotas, but I don't see the difference," FSU junior John Bair said Sunday.

FSU freshman Terri Franklin said she became angry after reading a *Flambeau* story last Thursday which featured a memo from Administrative Assistant Betty Proctor stating she expected 50 to 60 citations from every patroller in one evening.

Freshmen are especially vulnerable because they have recently been allowed to park their cars on campus, according to Franklin.

"I just got a car and now I've got to worry about this," she said. "Freshmen just were allowed to park here ... they're easy targets."

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—FSU junior John Bair

Other students are not threatened at all, for obvious reasons.

"I don't have a car so they can do whatever they want, they can't get me," said FSU sophomore Ken Powers.

Captain Ken Howes of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles said all state law enforcement agencies are 100 percent prohibited by Florida law from having quotas.

"It's a Florida statute," said Howes. "It's forbidden."

The statute, passed in 1992, was drafted in response to the use of quotas by the Florida Highway Patrol to evaluate their patrollers' performance, according to an analyst who worked on the bill, who added many

legislators were concerned about the fairness of quotas being used by the Florida Highway Patrol.

FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, who handles complaints from employees in parking services, said no one has complained to him about quotas enforced by patrollers.

"No one has brought any complaint to me concerning quotas and no patroller has been brought up because he didn't write enough tickets," said Carnaghi.

The only complaint Carnaghi said he was aware of was one by an employee a few years ago who decided to quit because he didn't like the way Proctor was running things at parking services.

The employee didn't mention anything about quotas in his list of complaints, Carnaghi said.

"The employee simply didn't like Proctor as his supervisor," he said. "Quotas were not an issue."

Proctor could not be reached for comment.

Tuition increase will be put to good use, committee says

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

Florida State University's Differential Tuition Committee members say they're doing their part to push FSU into the 21st century with extra dollars raised by tuition increases.

The committee recommended to President Sandy D'Alemberte Monday that \$2 million of the \$3.1 million expected to be raised by the increase go toward improvements in technology on FSU's campus.

"Everyone agreed that our university is lagging behind in the realm of technology," said student body President Ryan Orner.

The decision to raise tuition 10 percent over two consecutive semesters was made by D'Alemberte. He then set up the committee to decide how the money would be allocated.

While all committee members agreed the improvements in technology were necessary, some were against the tuition increase.

Orner, who sat on the committee, said programs like the ones being funded by the tuition increase should be part of the university budget and not be paid for by tuition increases.

"The responsibility should have fallen on the university, but we've done the best thing with those additional dollars," he said.

Former FSU president and committee chair Bernie Sliger said he could sympathize with students on hardships caused by increases in the cost of college, but sometimes tuition just has to go up.

"You know, our tuition is awfully low," he said.

The plan to better the university's technology base is slated to last three

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O'Malley says he'd bring fresh ideas as FSUPD chief

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Danny O'Malley says he's the candidate of change and if people are looking for the new Florida State University police chief to keep things the same, they should select someone else.

"I'm a change agent, and I believe in looking and orienting the police department for the future," O'Malley said in an open forum at the FSU Union before a small audience Monday.

O'Malley, 46, is one of five candidates who hopes to be the person who will replace the retiring Bill Tanner, the only chief the FSU Police Department has ever had.

He said he would start making changes by having in-depth interviews with concerned persons, and then see what could be improved to make students, faculty and staff—people he considers customers—more satisfied.

Concerning the overall role of the university police, he said that its purpose is to protect the campus community.

"We have to convince the students that what we're here for is to serve them. That's the only major role that the police serve, if we don't then we're

heading down the wrong path," O'Malley said.

He said he wants the community to see the police as protector and friend, and would favor expanding the adopt-a-cop program on campus, as well as change the way officers are evaluated.

O'Malley said rather than measuring how well university officers are performing by tallying the number of tickets or arrests they've made, the judgment should be based on customer satisfaction.

His philosophy concerning the composition of the police force, he said, is that it must reflect the community that it serves to be effective.

"The department has to reflect the make-up of the community," said O'Malley.

O'Malley started his extensive law enforcement experience as a police officer in 1968. During his rise in law enforcement, he gained experience serving in a college setting as assistant director of police for Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

In 1982, he was hired as chief of police in Glendale, Ohio, and served in that capacity in Glendale until 1986, when he became police chief in Evendale, Ohio, the position he currently holds.



The building boom is on, as large off-campus dorm and apartment complexes like the Players Club seek to lure students from the dorms.

BRETT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

New off-campus complexes target students

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

While the student population at the Florida State University has been growing each year, the number of dormitories on campus has not. So, the private sector, understanding the needs of students, has been responding.

One of the newest companies attempting to provide housing catering exclusively to students is Intergroup Inc., based in Jacksonville, which plans to build a student complex called Melrose at the corner of High Road

and Tharpe Street.

When built, this 52-acre complex, which won't be totally completed until 1999, will be the largest of its kind in Tallahassee, and will hold a grocery store and small retail stores, in addition to exclusive student housing.

The Players Club Apartments, which just opened this August, and SouthGate Campus Centre, which became operational last year, have already joined other similar student complexes such as Cash and Osceola halls.

Jim Ashlock, president of the Tal-

lahassee Chamber of Commerce, said that in the past five or six years, there has been a major expansion in housing developments around the campus.

"FSU does represent one of the most significant economic portions in our community, and the private sector will always be looking at ways to provide for its needs," Ashlock said last week.

The private sector, in catering to students' needs, provides more than what the traditional apartments offer.

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TCC play shut down for content

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The cast of Tallahassee Community College's Graveyard Theatre got more of a fright than their audience would have, after the first of six performances was shut down Friday.

Stan DeHart, a TCC theater professor and the play's producer, told the cast following the early show on Friday that the show was shut down, according to members of the cast, who added they were instructed to leave within 10 minutes and escorted out by police.

Students in the performance complained they weren't told why the production was cancelled and any problems DeHart had with the play could have been corrected before Friday evening.

"There was nothing blatant or overtly sexual represented. There was no foul language and no nudity," James Taylor, one of the actors, said Monday.

The play, about one girl's struggle to get to heaven, featured a cast of more than 15 dancers and 25 people from theatre. It was also the first inter-departmental dance theatre performance where the theatre and dance departments worked together, according to Joanna Cummings, one of the dancers.

Cummings added that she would like to hear why the show was pulled.

"We were told that it would be discussed on Monday," she said. "I don't know how they expect to get all the dancers in a room together and talk to us because we have different schedules now. I suppose we will hear about it through the grapevine and that's really not how I want to

hear about why our production was cancelled."

The advertisement for Graveyard Theatre, which ran in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, advertised the play as not being for children, Cummings said.

"It was a very tastefully done show. There were hints of adult situations. But I can't comprehend his reasoning. I was treated like I wasn't even a person," she said.

The episode could have been avoided, Cummings added. "We were in theater for two weeks running full production. If he (DeHart) had viewed it before and there was something he objected to, something could've been changed. The situation could've been avoided," she said.

DeHart did not return messages left at his office Monday, but TCC President James Hinson said he had been told the producer had pulled the play because of potentially offensive content.

"I was informed that the show was not up to college or community standards," Hinson said.

Hinson added that though what goes over the line is a judgment call, he had no reason to believe DeHart had made a poor decision.

"I certainly trust his judgment," he said. "He's been with the college for many, many years."

Members said the actions taken to shut down the production were a violation of their rights.

"The First Amendment was violated for me and the students involved," Taylor said.

"Our right to freedom of expression and freedom of speech was taken away and we were treated like scum. It was like we didn't have any rights at all and that's what really hurt," Cummings said.

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER has a "Tour the Career Center" meeting 4 today, fourth level of University Center, for career guidance. Call 644-6431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 322 new Union. For more call 644-7215.

NAACP meets today at 4:30 in room 315 Union. Call 644-0489.

CARIBBEAN GRADUATES AND MATURE STUDENTS GROUP will hold a weekly meeting 5 p.m. today, Seminole Bagel, 1427 W. Tennessee St. Call 877-6206.

FPIRG holds an organizational meeting 7:30 tonight, 319A old Union.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY holds a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Rovetta.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION asks anyone interested in joining to please call 574-6736.

SWITZERLAND PROGRAM has an info meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 231 Johnston Building. For more call 644-8245.

OSCAR ARIAS HONOR SOCIETY meets 7 tonight, room 322 Union. For more call 222-8087.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets 7 tonight in the

Florida Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Call 644-4886.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION holds a State Student Conference Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 4:00.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM has tryouts every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-7, on the IM fields. For more, call 224-9254.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA initiation banquet for all faculty and student members, 6 p.m. tonight, at The Wharf restaurant.

Community

ALL SAINTS CANAL CLUB hosts the art opening of "Altar Nations" tonight at 7, where local artists create altars. Free admission. For more call 224-4334.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION has a Better Breathers Club Meeting today at 3 p.m. at the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital Education Classroom, 1675 Riggins Road. For more, call 656-4800.

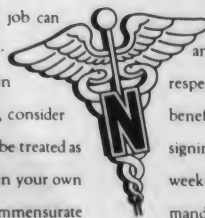
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Correction

In last Wednesday's *Flam*, we reported the Sierra Club had endorsed six Democratic candidates in the general election. In fact, the club endorsed Republican George Ornett for State Senate District 4.

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Art store provides outlet for all things African

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Cancel your plane reservations. You no longer need to leave the country to obtain a variety of ethnic art because Tallahassee has its own gallery of ethnic art, Art O Facts.

Cleteria Knight, owner of Art O Facts, opened the gallery over a year ago, making her mark as the only full service gallery catering to ethnic art locally. With two strong motivations backing her, a love for art and an interest in business, Knight said she began her pursuit.

The key factor: ethnic art.

"I love art. I saw the ethnic art deficit in Tallahassee, and said I'll try it and see what happens," she said Friday.

Art O Facts features works from artists all over the world. The gallery carries original artwork including paintings of multiple mediums, pottery, authentic African carvings, jewelry and custom framing.

While the quaint gallery is spaciouly reserved, the big names quickly bring it up to size. Some of the world-renowned artists include Jacob Lawrence and Richard Norris.

Knight said she has not been disappointed in the results so far. Timeliness plays an important role in the rate of success for the art business, she said. The most profitable months for Art O Facts are from September to February.

"It's been a good year. Art has its peak periods and seasonal aspects of when it's good and not good," Knight said.

The prices cover a wide range to correspond to any budget, she added.

"We have prints from \$15 to \$7,000.



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It can go up or down depending on what you are looking for and what I'm coordinating," Knight said.

The diversity of Knight's clientele is one aspect of the business which she said pleases her. Whether it is students or members of the private community, they are mixed in gender and race, she said.

Knight stressed the importance of having the community's support. In the future, she said she would like to receive major contracts from the likes of Florida State University, although she has framed pieces for faculty at not only FSU but Florida A&M University as well.

"If FSU School of Art, or as an entity period, can offer a bid on framing or to bring in certain artists, I'm equipped to do it," she said.

Art O Facts is different from other galleries because although many galleries have been around for a long time, those that cater to ethnic art are relatively new, according to Knight.

"With ethnic art the ability to command what is going on in the world of art is greater," she said.

Knight said her gallery supplies the "missing piece"—ethnic art—in the puzzle. But that's not to say black art is her only fancy, as she said she has a great appreciation for all art.

Her message to people would be that beauty can be found in all cultures, she said. The interest in ethnic art, whether it is African-American or Caribbean, both of which are featured at her gallery, is not simply a fashion, according to Knight.

"I don't see art as trendy. I see a certain kind of depiction as trendy," Knight said.

"I stick to traditional artists or those that have the potential to become longstay," she said.

Take the time to appreciate the abundance of ethnic art at Art O Facts located on Sharer Road, next to Movies 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Tuesdays and Sundays.

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Us and them

Those damn foreigners.

That seems to be this year's election theme across the country. Left and right, candidates are trying to latch on the universal feeling of discomfort and downright outrage over the increasing number of illegal immigrants filtering into this country.

In California, a proposal is being offered to the public which would cut off public schools and health care to illegal immigrants. In a poll taken a few weeks ago, 65 percent of Californians were in favor of Proposition 187.

In our lovely Sunshine State, Gov. Lawton Chiles has followed the tough-on-alien stance, which has become so popular, by vowing to transfer illegals over to the federal government for deportation.

Chiles says that deporting non-violent criminal aliens is essential to keep dangerous offenders off the streets and in prison. It is argued that this system saves taxpayers up to \$16,000 per inmate.

It seems like this would be a good idea and no one's saying it's a problem that can just be ignored. Perhaps, if it were a sincere effort and not just a product of election grandstanding, we could believe the plan was in the best interests of the citizens of Florida. But since illegal immigration is the hot topic at the moment, it seems more like a load of political clap-trap.

Something does need to be done about the numbers of illegal aliens crossing U.S. borders from Mexico, Cuba, Haiti and other Central American countries, but cutting these people off completely, as Prop 187 would do, or shipping them back is a bit extreme.

In California, where there are 1.6 million illegal aliens compared to Florida's 322,000, there has been a move by those opposed to the drastic measures of Proposition 187 to make the federal government more accountable for halting the flow of illegal immigrants. Dianne Feinstein, U.S. Democratic Senator, along with President Clinton and other prominent Dems say the initiative won't stop the influx. They say the feds need to concentrate more on stopping the flow at the border by increasing border control.

One of the reasons why these proposals, both in California and Florida, won't stop the drive toward U.S. shores is that both operate on common myths about illegal aliens.

The perception is that illegal immigrants come to the U.S. and sap the system of social services and benefits. But statistics in California have shown that most illegal aliens come over for jobs which most Americans would not lower themselves to perform and that the social services are coincidental.

Another fear which has spawned this drive towards tightening the borders is linguistic. Many areas of south Florida—including Miami, Miami Beach, South Miami and Kendall—as well as large sections of Los Angeles and San Diego are predominantly Spanish speaking, which upsets many English speakers because many services are offered only in Spanish.

While that is a valid complaint, shutting the children of illegal aliens out of the public school system or shipping them part to their port of origin is not going to change that. Not to mention, a similar proposition which was established in Texas banning the children of illegal immigrants from public schools was ruled unconstitutional in the early '80s. Chances are that that provision of Proposition 187 could be found unconstitutional as well, but only after a long and expensive legal battle.

But the fact remains, there must be a better way, a less knee-jerk reactionary way of dealing with the rush of illegal aliens. A real solution needs to be found, not just one that will win an election and then be tossed out with yesterday's news.



From red beer to sweet wine, a query for every alcoholic taste

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

For those of you who don't read this column every other Tuesday—shame on you. If you do, not only are you filled with the spirit of all that is kind and good, but also know that each column has been based on a general theme.

The theme of today's column is that there is no theme. It's just a look at some odds and ends (vaguely reminiscent of a government proctologist) that have collected themselves at the corner of my desk.

Q: What's with this new trend of "red" beer?

A: Just brewers looking for another niche market to exploit. Light beer, dry beer, ice beer, red beer. What's next? By the way, note the brewer on the Red Dog container. It's Plank Road Brewery. If you read one of my earlier columns, you know that this is just a bogus name concocted by our friends from Miller.

As for color and flavor, the color comes from a light roasting of the malt and then extracting the roasted flavors to give a fuller-bodied, slightly sweeter product (vaguely reminiscent of Michelle Pfeiffer). By the way, use some red beer to steam your hot dogs to give a unique flavor to the American tube steak.

Q: What's the difference between "sweet" and "dry" sherry?

A: "Dry" is the opposite of "sweet," literally meaning lacking in sugar. Thus, a beverage that is completely dry has no trace of sweetness. (Vaguely reminiscent of a lecture in molecular cellular biophysics at 8 a.m. Monday morning.)

Sherrys are divided into two broad categories—"finos" (dry) and "olorosos" (sweet).

Within the fino category, there are three types (all pale, all dry): 1. Manzanilla (light body), 2. Fino (medium body), 3. Amontillado (full body, nutty).

Within the oloroso category, there are also three types (all full-bodied, all nutty): 1. Oloroso (sweet), 2. Cream (sweeter), 3. Brown (very sweet).

Q: Everyone is familiar with the saying, "Liquor before beer, you're in the clear. Beer before liquor, never been sicker." Is this purely a myth or does it have a factual base?

A: The plain and simple truth is that if you abuse the use of beverage alcohol, no matter the form (beer, wine, spirits), no matter the order, first you will get drunk, then you will get sick.

Before sipping slowly, there are several ways to keep your system from overreacting to alcohol. You can dilute the alcohol with plenty of ice to further slow the rush into the bloodstream. Food in your stomach, preferably protein or fatty foods, taken before you drink is most effective in slowing down alcohol's invasion of the bloodstream and the brain. A responsible drinker knows that all things being equal, the same amount of alcohol taken with food in the stomach will provide a more pleasant outcome than alcohol on an empty stomach.

If this answer has provided a swift kick in your aspirations (vaguely reminiscent of a parental lecture), remember there are some great alternatives to alcohol misuse.

One of my recent discoveries is a product called Fré, made by Sutter Home Winery. This is a wine that has

less alcohol than O.J. (not that O.J.—orange juice), only 40 calories per serving and is sold as Chardonnay (white wine) or as Premium Red. Rather than using a "cooking" process to remove the alcohol, Sutter does it in a centrifuge, retaining a lot more of the fruit flavors and aromas.

Q: Are there any differences between canned and bottled beers?

CHEERS AND JEERS

A: Although cans chill faster than bottles, they also lose their chill faster—bottles take longer to chill but retain the cold longer. Cans are lighter in weight, easier to stack and are non-breakable.

Unlike bottles, cans have an image problem in restaurants and bars. This is the main reason why canned beer is rarely served. Contrary to popular belief, there is absolutely no difference in taste or quality (vaguely reminiscent of choosing between politicians).

Remember to get your questions about wines, beers and spirits answered. You can—

• Mail them or drop them off at the Department of Hospitality Administration, 225 William Johnson Bldg.

• Use your friendly fax machine—644-5565.

• Work the infobahn via e-mail—dlaudad@postoffice.cob.fsu.edu See ya in the trees.

Editor's note: Dante Laudadio is an associate professor in the Department of Hospitality Administration at Florida State University.

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years, beginning in the fall of '95. Sliger did not think future committees would be hesitant to continue funding the program and expected that many present members would be

appointed from one year to the next.

The committee also suggested that \$710,000 of the additional money should go toward tuition waivers and stipends for graduate students teaching courses and \$300,000 go to create extra sections of classes that are in high demand.

Carl Baker, the director of university computing systems, explained the

program's goals in improving the university's technology.

"Our goal is to reach one micro-computer for every 50 students. The other thing is to provide e-mail accounts for all students," he said.

The committee's recommendations will go through D'Alemberte and then be passed on to the Board of Regents and the state Legislature for approval.

All 68 killed in commuter plane crash in Indiana

New York Times News Service

A twin-engine commuter airplane, fighting a gusty rainstorm while awaiting clearance to land at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, crashed and burned in a field in Indiana on Monday.

All 68 people on board were killed, officials said.

The American Eagle flight from Indianapolis, an hour overdue at O'Hare, went down near Roselawn, Ind., four miles west of Interstate 65 and 30 miles south of Gary, Ind. Bob Stone, a hunter, told the Associated Press that he heard the plane's engines whining overhead just before the crash.

"It sounded like thunder," he said, "and then there was a crash and I didn't hear anything else."

Adam Swart, who lives about two miles away, said he saw flames where the plane went down. Michael Schwanke, a reporter with WLQI radio in Rensselaer, said that the debris was

so scattered, "you really couldn't tell if there was an airplane out there."

Rescue workers converged on the field, but had trouble reaching the wreckage amid tall stalks of corn in a

field soggy from a day of heavy rain. The wind was blustering at nearly 50 miles an hour in Gary, the nearest weather reporting station, the National Weather Service said.

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COP BEAT

Nitrous oxide stolen

A tank of liquid nitrous oxide was stolen from behind Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center over the weekend, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Monday.

The culprit, or culprits, cut a hole in the lock of a security fence around the storage area where the anesthetic was being stored to get to the tank. Hospital officials say the gas is in liquid form and can be lethal if used improperly. Breathing the gas can cause rapid suffocation.

The tank is described as dark blue in color, 27 inches tall and 9 inches in diameter. There is a federal warning label on the outside of the tank with the code number UN1070. Anyone having seen the tank should call police at 891-4200 or the hospital at 681-5288.

Accident victim charged with homicide

The driver, who claimed to have been the passenger, of a car involved in a deadly car crash earlier this month was charged with the manslaughter of the real passenger Monday afternoon, according to Scott.

On Oct. 6, Curtis Davison and Michael Mannella crashed into a tree, causing minor injuries to Davison and the death of Mannella, who was thrown from the vehicle. Davison had told investigators that he was the passenger, but technicians from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and TPD found blood samples on the driver's seatbelt belonging to Davison and tissue found on the windshield on the passenger side of the car from Mannella.

Davison was charged with manslaughter, perjury and giving false information in a traffic report. He was arrested and is being held in jail on \$76,000 bond. Davison and Mannella were co-workers for the Steak and Ale restaurant chain.

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DHSMV starts mailing for impact fee refunds

From Staff Reports

Students and others who brought their cars with them when they moved to Florida should check their mailboxes for a letter from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles explaining the process for getting the \$295 impact fee they had to pay refunded.

DHSMV began mailing out notification letters Monday to the more than 657,000 vehicle owners who are owed the refund. The letters won't be all sent out for several weeks.

The letter includes a form which will ask for the car owner's social security number, auto tag number and Florida driver's license number. The car owner then has to sign and mail the form back to DHSMV.

Anyone who has brought in more than one car should receive multiple forms and each one should be filled out separately.

After the forms are returned, the department will compile a list of who is owed the refund and where they are located. The refunds will be sent out as soon as the Orange County Circuit Court approves the refund procedure, according to DHSMV officials.

A toll-free hotline, 1-800-299-TAGS, has been set up for anyone needing information on the refund procedure. DHSMV requests people calling to have their tag, title or vehicle ID number ready for each vehicle for which they paid an impact fee.

Individuals who have paid the impact fee since July 1, 1991 but who do not receive a letter from DHSMV by mid-December are asked by DHSMV to call the hotline number between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Anyone needing to write DHSMV on the impact fee can do so: Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

Impact Fee Refund Section, P.O. Box 7850, Tallahassee, FL 32314-7850.

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Study desks in each bedroom, washers and dryers, micro-waves, volleyball sandpits, computer rooms, fitness centers and planned social activities are sample attractions.

Tammi Ledford, property manager at the Players Club on North Ocala Road, said the new complex is geared toward students 110 percent.

"We offer an amenity package few apartment communities offer, and the Players Club is not just a place where they come to sleep and study, but a community where they are involved with their neighbors," said Ledford.

The homey atmosphere of exclusive student housings is one of the reasons she chose to live there, said FSU senior Noel Ruggero, who had lived in dorms before.

Andrew Mercer, an FSU junior majoring in English, said the fact that these complexes are exclusively meant for students allows them to have interesting social activities.

"The Players Club is not just an apartment complex, it's geared toward students," Mercer said. "We're having a Halloween happy hour this Monday, and just little things like that that are geared toward students make it a lot easier for them to live through their difficult lives as students."

Toni McMillan, program coordinator for Off-campus Housing, said up to 60-70 students contacted the office during peak days in the summer asking for alternatives to dorms. She said the dorms fill up fast and a lot of people aren't sure if they will get a room, so they chose to move off campus. Currently, only 19 percent of students can be

housed on campus.

At the beginning of this semester, 70 students were still on a waiting list for an on-campus space, said Joe Satterfield, assistant director of University Housing.

The last two dorms built on FSU's campus were Rogers Hall in 1965 and McCollum Hall in 1975. A new dorm housing around 500 students is not expected to be built on school grounds until the end of this century or the beginning of the next one, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

The reason for this lag in construction is because of drying federal and no state financial support for student on-campus housings. Moser said that now on-campus dorms must pay for themselves entirely from rent.

Sherrill Ragans, associate vice president for student affairs, said that while FSU will never expect to house all of the students on campus again, it's important to maintain the residential nature of the university.

"We need to continue to try to expand within the resources that are available to us, and to improve the housing that we have, because the on-campus living experience is an important one, especially for new students," said Ragans.

This year, FSU has the largest freshman class size ever, numbered at 4,912, said John Kalb, director of Institutional Research, Budget and Analysis.

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Arts/Entertainment

The Writer's Harvest is a good literary time for a good cause

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Tis' the time to harvest in Tallahassee.

The annual fall tradition has nothing to do with picking apples or reaping wheat—it has to do with helping the homeless of the Big Bend, not through a canned food drive or a bake sale, but through storytelling.

"The word harvest is very good because we're all sharing what we have, as we should harvest," Florida State University English professor and Flambeau board chair Jerome Stern said Monday. "It's a harvest of imagination and of help for the homeless."

Stern is one of five celebrated writers who have committed to the city's third Share Our Strength's Writer's Harvest: The National Reading, an evening of readings to benefit those in need. This year's benefit will be held tonight at the Warehouse and all proceeds will be donated to the Tallahassee Food Bank.

"The national group Share Our

Strength has always done lots of different events to raise money for the homeless," FSU instructor and Flambeau board member Ron Wiginton said. "They were working with chefs and artists and then discovered they could tap writers. Tallahassee has been involved from the beginning and every year it gets

bigger—on the same night at the same time all across the country people are getting onstage and reading—I think that's really neat."

The evening of giving has been coordinated for the past three years by Wiginton, who has arranged a line-up of renowned authors, many of whom rarely read for the public.

Bailey White, who penned the best-selling *Mama Makes Up Her Mind* (and *Other Dangers of Southern Living*), will be reading some of the radio commentaries that she does for National Public Radio. Stern, who is FSU's Creative Writing Director and author of the widely-used *Making Shapely Fiction*, will also be reading NPR commentaries. FSU professor and author of three novels (*Faultline*), Sheila Ortiz Taylor will take the stage and share portions of her memoirs with the audience.

Native Tallahassee Ben Green, famed for his non-fiction works such as *Soldier of Fortune* which was made into a CBS mini-series last year, plans to share excerpts from his new book, *Fallen Martyr*. Terry Galloway will be reading without her unusual disguise, that of theater troupe leader Mickee Faust, and as Wiginton explained no one's sure what she'll do, but that's pretty indicative of Galloway.

"People should help in their own way," Stern said. "Bands do benefits,

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Jerome Stern



Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 won't be strangers tonight

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Experimentalists. Post-Modernists. Punk Rock Avant-Gardists. A bunch of loonies.

All of these are probably good descriptions for Thinking Fellers Union Local 282, who are playing the Cow Haus tonight.

After all, what would you call a band that composes large chunks of music using loop machines, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and theme music from TV action movies?

Thinking Fellers Union is four guys and one girl transplanted from the corn belts of Iowa City to the hippie-hellish streets of San Francisco. From a small artistic college town to the tie-dyed Bay Area, the group has absorbed all diverse musical elements they can possibly swallow, then regurgitated it out in their

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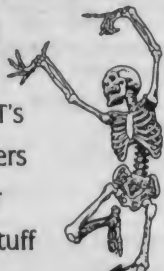
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Dumont scored one goal in his short stay with the Tiger Sharks

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trick in his first game, comes Mikhail Nemirovsky, who played in Canada last year. General Manager Tim Mouser said like Lojkin, Nemirovsky should add much-needed offense to the team.

Neziol still sidelined

The Tiger Sharks are going to have to continue to play without their best scorer, left wing Tom Neziol.

Neziol, who was placed on the 14-day injured reserve list Oct. 15, said he should be ready for Thursday's game against the South Carolina Stingrays. Neziol compiled 35 goals and 34 assists in 62 games last season for Birmingham.

Tiger Sharks vs. Stingrays

Tallahassee battles South Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in the Leon-County Civic Center.

The two teams are tied for fourth in the Southern Division at 2-3. South Carolina came from behind to defeat the Tiger Sharks 5-4 in an exhibition game two weeks ago.

Tickets are \$6, \$8, and \$15. Students, children, and senior citizens receive \$1 off all single-game purchases.

Eagles fight, win

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

More than basketballs were thrown last Thursday when the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team scrimmaged Gulf Coast. The two teams fought endlessly in TCC's 110-100 win.

"It all started with trash talking and then physical contact from them directed mostly towards Marquis," said TCC sophomore guard Del-Von Harris. "All that was unnecessary and people retaliated. All through the game it was like that and the refs just weren't calling it."

Forward Marquise Newbie led the Eagles with 36 points and 15 rebounds while Michael Jackson added 26 points and 10 rebounds. Rich Vetere scored 17 points while freshman Kerry Thompson had 11.

TCC loses coach to FSU

Assistant coach Ron Miller said good-bye to TCC in order to concentrate on his position as strength coach for the Florida State women's basketball team. Although his departure is viewed as a loss, Eagle Coach Mike Gillespie does not plan to fill the position.

Only eight will play

On Nov. 2, the Eagles will go to Gainesville with only eight players suited up because freshmen Tony Powell and Kevin Bruno and sophomore Jermaine Smith will all red-shirt this season.

Meanwhile, Harris was ruled academically ineligible this semester.

Scouts come to see Newbie

A coach from James Madison visited TCC last Wednesday to watch the 6-foot-6, 200-pound Newbie. There were at least 20 other scouts at the Eagledome for TCC's exhibition jamboree on Oct. 22.

Harvest

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writers do benefits—and the people who come and support these events

are doing good themselves. It's a way of being good and also rewarding yourself for being good."

Harvest up some tasty tales Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Warehouse. Donations of \$10, \$5 for students,

take song bits from everywhere, whether it be on the TV or an old '60s Motown record. Then they play with it, turn it backwards, forwards, deconstruct it note by note until they've managed to incorporate it into their own instruments and build something beautiful.

And the band does play instruments, at least three a piece. One guy, Mark Davies, can play seven. Now how this will all translate onto the stage is a mystery. Advance word is that they are more rock 'n' roll-ish than ethereal on stage. But only tonight will tell.

Opening for them is local act Jake Ryan. Borrowing a name from *Pretty in Pink*, the band plays a pretty straightforward punk rock mix with some nice vocals. This is only their third show and they are still working out all the kinks, but they show great promise.

Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 and Jake Ryan play the Cow Haus tonight starting around 9. Doors open at 8 p.m. and it all costs \$4. Remember

ABC picks up two FSU games

For those 26,000 or so Florida State students who didn't get Notre Dame football tickets, you'll be able to watch the game on ABC Nov. 12.

The network announced that the game in Orlando will be ABC's national broadcast with the opening kick-off set for noon.

The College Football Association also announced that ABC will televise nationally the Seminoles' regular-season finale against Florida on Nov. 26. That game is also a noon kick-off.

FSU's match with Georgia Tech Saturday is Jefferson/Pilot's Atlantic Coast Conference Game of the Week and will be televised locally on channel 6 (cable 9) starting at noon.

FAMU IM sign ups

Registration for Florida A&M's Nov. 5 intramural racquetball tournament continues today and ends Thursday.

Sign ups begin today for the spades, chess, backgammon, bowling and table tennis tournaments and continues through Nov. 11. The campus tournaments last from Nov. 14-21. For more info, contact the IM Sports/Recreation Office at 599-3785.

FSU wrestling practice

The FSU Wrestling Club is practicing in the Tully Gym basement at 7 p.m. For more information, call 574-0918 or 422-3281.

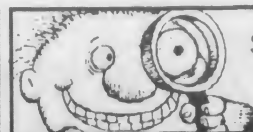
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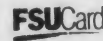
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Fellers

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own particular...um...idiom.

Strangers from the Universe, the latest album by the Fellers, is a pristine example of their loopy style, pardon the pun. It has primal rhythms combined with neo-psychedelic/Gothic melodies, backed by some of the oddest lyrics to ever be uttered out in a twangy soprano.

"My pal the tortoise how fast does he go? / Oh man he goes like crazy. / What about the cut of his jib? / I think it's the finest cut you'll ever find."

That sampling, taken from the opening track "My Pal the Tortoise," is just one example of their otherworldliness. The songs range from some deranged hospital patient in "The Operation" to the Wonderland feel of "Cup of Dreams."

But the most unique element to the mix is their use of samplers. The Fellers

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Sharks make 'big' trade with Wheeling

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks made a "big" move Monday, trading center Louis Dumont to the Wheeling Thunderbirds for 6-foot-4, 230-pound forward Tony Prpic.

Prpic is on the 50-man roster for the NHL's Montreal Canadiens. He is expected to bring size and strength to a team that was physically out-matched in two games against Greensboro last weekend.

Tallahassee Coach Terry Christensen said although he has never seen Prpic play, obtaining a player of his size couldn't be passed up.

"We had a chance to improve our size," Christensen said. "We feel fortunate we were able to make a deal."

Christensen also said he felt Dumont had the potential to become a good scorer in the East Coast Hockey League, but unfortunately sometimes a team just can't wait for a player to develop.

"Our mandate is to put together the best product we possibly can for the fans," he said. "If it means adding some size to our lineup, then that's part of the process."

At 5-foot-10, Dumont was an early crowd favorite while being one of the smallest players on the team. He played a controlled game and was especially adept at skating with the puck.

After Saturday's game against Greensboro, Dumont, who played junior hockey last year, said he has always been smaller than his competition but the physical nature of the ECHL caused him to adjust.

"This is a very physical league," he said. "It's a dogfight to get to the next level and that's why these players are here. Not to make a couple hundred dollars a week."

Russian Shark II

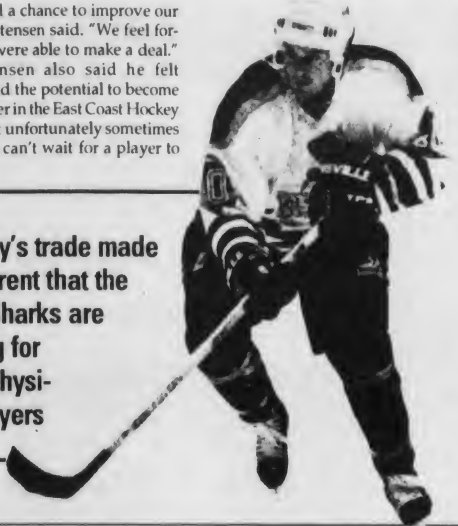
In the aftermath of Russian Alexei Lojkin, who left after scoring a hat

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Monday's trade made it apparent that the Tiger Sharks are looking for more physical players



Coaching

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and if Joe's squad can't beat MSU, how are they going to beat B-CC?—4-7 isn't exactly what Rattler fans had in mind when Joe took over for Ken Riley.

After the Howard game, FAMU was the talk of the conference. By rights, they should have rolled through the conference like a 4 x 4 through downtown Tallahassee.

But something vanished. The top-ranked defense all of a sudden couldn't stop the run and had trouble against the pass.

Even MSU quarterback Michael Moore said after Saturday's upset that when the FAMU defense started getting burned over the middle they expected Joe to change schemes. Only he never did.

Another intriguing sign of coaching malpractice is Ernest Cooper. Cooper looked good in the first half, completing eight of 10 passes as the Rattlers took a 14-10 lead into halftime.

But Joe decided to not only bench Cooper at the break, he also sat out tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who had more than 100 yards.

Joe said that the senior tailback was nursing a banged up shoulder, but after the game, Simpkins said he was fine and couldn't understand why,

Something's wrong and it ain't the players. Somehow, the coaching staff has to take blame for a so-far disappointing 4-4 season.

after his first-half performance, he was sitting on the bench.

Simpkins, who has fumbled in five of FAMU's eight games, had held onto the ball every time, so that wasn't the reason.

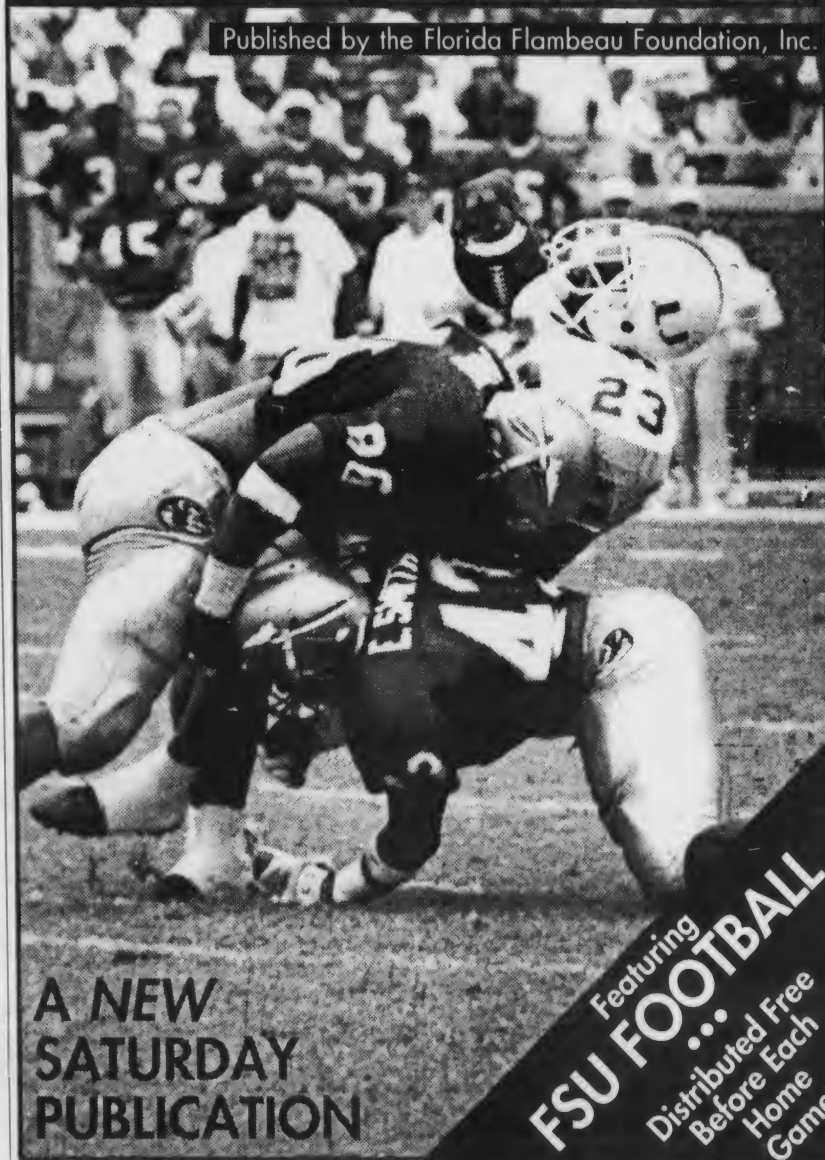
As the Morgan State players celebrated after the game, there were a few boos coming from what remained of the 30,858 fans. Who could blame them? FAMU was outplayed and out-coached by a team that was surrendering nearly 50 points per game.

When FAMU was up 14-0, a few people said that Morgan State didn't even belong in Division I-AA, which doesn't say much for the Rattlers. Saturday's homecoming loss marked the first time that FAMU has lost two consecutive homecomings and for the 20 or so seniors who played their last home game, who can blame them for saying "Good-riddance" to their home of the past four years.

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Sports

FSU gets revenge, stuns No. 8 Florida

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida State volleyball team got the Florida Gators right where they wanted them—Tully Gym.

Avenging an early-season loss in Gainesville, FSU sent the 8th-ranked Lady Gators (20-4) back home after sweeping Florida 15-9, 15-13, 16-14. Monday's match marked the first time this year that Florida was swept.

The difference in the match was FSU's blocking. FSU (12-12) had a season-high 18 team blocks with sophomore Valerie Broussard recording five of them. She added 10 kills without a single hitting error.

"Valerie played like an All-American tonight," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "It was the best match of her career. She was in a great rhythm."

Senior Luiza Ramos was equally up to the challenge. Time after time in Game 3, Ramos made digs to keep points alive. And when she stepped to the service line with FSU trailing 10-1, Ramos proceeded to serve eight straight points, bringing the crowd of 545 to its feet.

"I knew if Luiza got it going (in Game 3) that we would be all right," said Reynaud. "She made some great digs that really got the crowd fired up."

Ramos led FSU with 19 kills and 18 digs after not being able to jump



Luiza Ramos (front) and Valerie Broussard (back) celebrate FSU's straight-set, upset win over Florida Monday night in Tully Gym.

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before the match due to tendinitis in her knees.

"My knees hurt before the match, but during warm-ups they loosened up and it didn't bother me," Ramos said. "Adria (Ciraco) made some key blocks. I would just tell her to 'block this please' and she would. She got so fired up it gave me chills and it makes you want to play harder."

Florida Coach Mary Wise had only good things to say about Ramos.

"She is one my favorite players to watch," Wise said. "There is no one more happy than me that she is graduating. She is the key to FSU doing well, she makes people around her play better."

"This is the best I've have seen

her play in four years. If she continues to play well, FSU will win the ACC and could make a good run in the NCAA's."

Sophomore Patty Diamond and senior Catie Lotarski also contributed to the Seminole win. Diamond had 16 assists and 12 digs while Lotarski had five key kills, including the last two points of Game 1 and match point.

"I'm excited, its great to have had a chance to beat UF," Lotarski said.

Diamond summed up the win the best.

"My heart rate is still up right now," she said. "We knew we had the skills and tonight we put it all together."

Coaching to blame for FAMU's woes

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

Anyone who has followed Florida A&M football this season knew that if starting quarterback Ray Domingo got hurt, the Rattlers would suffer as well. And playing the last game and a half without the injured Longwood, Calif. native has put FAMU in dire pain.

But the loss of Domingo isn't the reason why FAMU lost to South Carolina State 10 days ago or to Morgan State on Saturday.

Both teams were beatable, especially MSU, which had never won a conference

road game in this, its 11th season in the league. But FAMU no longer wants to win—at least it seems that way.

The only time the Rattlers have shown the ability to put a team away all year was in their 29-2 victory over Howard. Even the season-opener win against Division II Tuskegee was lacking effort.

FAMU had Tennessee State down 14-0, but had to hold on for a 14-10 win. S.C. State trailed FAMU 13-0 and then scored 27 unanswered points en route to a 27-15 win. FAMU had Jackson State, North Carolina A&T and Delaware State all down early, but lost to the Bulldogs and Aggies while barely getting by Del State.

But the icing on the cake was Saturday's game against the jokes of the MEAC. Morgan State, after all, is a team that was beaten 87-12 by Grambling earlier this year.

Although it took FAMU less than three minutes to score 14 points, MSU just flat out beat the Rattlers in the final 57 minutes.

There's no excuse this week. Something's wrong and it ain't the players. Somehow, the coaching staff has to take blame for a so-far disappointing 4-4 season.

Coach Billy Joe said at the beginning of the season he wanted to go undefeated, win the MEAC or at least have an excellent season.

Now Joe's staring at the possibility of not even having a mediocre season as the Rattlers still have to face Southern, Grambling and arch-rival Bethune-Cookman.

Write the first two off for FAMU as Eddie Robinson's undefeated Tigers and the Jaguars are two of the top schools in black college football. That's six losses

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Jim Oberdier
FAMU Football

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Heather Swartz (top) counts that Sam Quartermaine and Brian Skala won't send her on a quick flight during juggling practice Monday.

Circus opens doors to public

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to swing through the air on a trapeze or tip-toe across a wire high above the ground?

If you have, then this afternoon head over to the Florida State University Flying High Circus. It's an opportunity for the daring and the brave to come out and try some of the acts they marveled at as little kids.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the circus performers will be on hand to assist anyone, with the aid of safety ropes, willing to venture a walk on the

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Chiles, Bush's final debate gets down and dirty with accusations and issues

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

The final debate between Gov. Lawton Chiles and his Republican challenger Jeb Bush was filled with jabs from the political left and right Tuesday night.

But in the end, neither candidate came out a clear winner.

During the one-hour debate televised from Tampa, Bush and Chiles addressed capital punishment, abortion, taxes, education, immigration and numerous other issues while answering questions from moderator Tim Russert, audience members and each other.

Cheers and heckles from supporters on both sides filled in the pauses of the candidates.

While both gubernatorial hopefuls pledged their support of the death penalty, Bush has been running a television commercial ad featuring a

woman whose daughter had been murdered. The narrator of the commercial said, "The killer is still on death row and we're still waiting for justice."

Chiles said the ad is a distortion of the truth and eight people have been put to death in Florida's electric chair during his term.

"All of my political life I have supported the death penalty," Chiles said. "You put on this ad, Jeb. You knew it was false and admitted it. ... Your father left the legacy of the Willie Horton ad, but you've outdone that now."

Bush stood by the ad, explaining he feels "the symbol of crime needed to have a face to it."

"This is the most pressing problem we face. I'm not attacking Gov. Chiles. He is a liberal on crime," said Bush, who says he wants to cap appeals for convicted murderers and speed up the judicial process.

On the issue of taxes, Bush said he would support taxes to supply scholarship funds for Florida International University, a measure which just failed in the Legislature this year, and for purchasing land.

"I don't believe we need more taxes

at the state level when the size of government keeps growing," Bush said. State government needs to learn to live within its means, he said.

Chiles criticized Bush for pushing to require voter approval of all tax increases. Chiles sarcastically called that stance brave, and said a governor must be able to go to the people, explain when taxes are necessary and push the Legislature to pass them. That's something Chiles said he is able to do.

As expected, Bush reiterated his anti-abortion position, but said he did not support the 1992 Republican national platform, which calls for an outright ban on abortion.

"I'm pro-life and I believe in the right to an abortion in the cases of rape and incest," said Bush, who wants stricter regulations for abortion clinics, a 24-hour waiting period for abor-

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Chiles



Bush

Critics charge alleged ticket quotas are unfair, a form of racial discrimination

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

Requiring parking service employees at Florida State University to issue a minimum number of parking tickets each shift is both unfair to students and may be discriminatory toward employees who are mostly African-American, critics say.

At least that's the opinion of FSU student government's Legislative Black Caucus and its president Michael Buckner.

"This policy not only affects students of all races but the black employees of parking services," Buckner said Monday. "These black employees have families to support and have bills to pay."

Last week a memo from Betty Proctor, who supervises all parking attendants, to a subordinate was made public. In that memo Proctor says each employee is expected to issue 50 to 60 parking citations per night.

Lyn Cooley, director of university parking services, insists her depart-

ment does not require their employees to meet any quotas. Instead she said her employees do have certain "standards" which they are expected to fulfill. These "standards" include the number of tickets to be written each shift.

She said that without the "standards," it would be difficult to determine employee work performance.

"We have to tell our employees what is expected of them. If I haven't explained to them what they're supposed to do, I wouldn't be doing my job," she said.

"If a person is hired to work an eight hour day, he should do what is expected," she said. "It's not difficult, if you're doing your job, to find illegally parked cars."

But there are some parking services employees who said they do believe they are forced to meet quotas. Two workers interviewed Monday while on the job said that superiors tell them they need to meet the goal of 50 to 60 parking citations a shift. Both employ-

ees refused to give their names for fear of retribution.

One said OPS employees in the department have not been treated well since last week when the quota policy was publicized. He said he also feels that he's treated poorly because he's black.

"They know we don't have the job security so we can be intimidated," he said.

According to the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, all state law enforcement agencies are prohibited from having quotas. The state statute was passed in 1992 in response to the use of quotas by the Florida Highway Patrol to evaluate their patrollers' performance. Many worried the quotas forced troopers to bend the rules to nab traffic law offenders.

Cooley said the university has a sophisticated system of determining whether or not a car is parked illegally

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to help guard against legally parked cars from being ticketed.

But one parking services employee says mistakes are common, especially under the pressure of having to meet a quota.

Buckner said parking services' standards is a discriminatory policy, and wonders if there would be such a policy if the workforce wasn't predominantly black.

"All we can do is when there is an issue that deals with blacks and or minorities, like the parking services' employees, that we will be there," Buckner said. "Many of these employees don't know the law and what they can do. We feel an obligation as the Legislative Black Caucus to make sure we know the law and assist them."

Buckner said the caucus will launch its own investigation soon into how much of an impact the quotas have had on the number of tickets issued and "more

specifically, into how these parking services managerial quotas affect the employees."

After talking with employees and other students, Buckner says it seems evident that night-time employees, in particular, seem to be discriminated against and are regularly threatened with the loss of their jobs if they do not meet quotas.

"It is wrong for (parking services) to set these high quotas with the sole purpose of ticketing students and making money," said Buckner, who believes employees are forced to stretch the rules to meet the quota. "Maybe students are parking legally."

Cooley said her supervisors are sympathetic toward parking service employees who do not meet the standards—which she said are based on historical data—if the workers are ill, if it was raining that day, if they were too busy towing and booting, or if they have some other excuse. "A quota to me would be if you've got to assign 50 tickets then you can go home," she said. "That would be ridiculous and we don't do that."

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tight rope or a swing on the trapeze during their open house.

Margie Peters, associate director of the circus, said she anticipates a good turnout for the new type of open house, which allows outsiders to experiment with the equipment.

"I have run across several people who are anxious (about the open house) and it should be very exciting," she said Tuesday.

Keith Burroughs, the assistant director responsible for the training performers, said he thinks it will be a learning experience for the student body of FSU.

"We are trying to inform students what the circus is. It is an opportunity for people to try some of the different acts and to appreciate the difficulty in what it takes to do many of these things. For the most part people do not appreciate what these guys do," he said.

Peters said a better attendance by the students would be beneficial to the circus performers' morale.

"The community comes out because it is fun for families but not many students attend. It is only \$6 for students and \$4 each in a group of more than 20. ... We have to charge because we are not funded by the school," she said.

Burroughs said another open house of the same kind might take place at the beginning of the spring semester.

"Possibly there will be another one next semester. It would be nice to fill the 3,200-person capacity (in the circus arena)," he said.

The students involved say they're hopeful people will come out to today's events so their hard work will pay off.

"I think people will show up. We performed at the carnival and passed out a bunch of fliers," said Lisa

Bernger, a hand balancing performer and FSU student.

Peter said that today's open house may also entice students to consider joining the entourage.

"We have a slew of girls but hardly any guys. We're hoping to recruit also. It could possibly be a recruiting tool in the sense that people will see something unique," she said.

Mark Trombly, a third-year performer, said an open house just might lure others who have considered the circus but were shy because of a lack of ability.

"This type of thing is how we get more students, by just doing something different. Some people may say, 'Wow, I'd love to try that,' but people do not realize that there's something for everyone," he said.

Any FSU student enrolled in at least one credit hour can become a part of the circus. The circus can be taken as a pass/fail class, but any student can simply walk in and become a member of the team without registering for it.

Peter said the circus has a lot to offer and is not just exciting but also a place to form lasting friendships.

"There is a whole lot of cooperation as far as depending on each other and if certain people do not get along well (with others), they don't come out," she said. "Some join mostly for social camaraderie. We've actually had a lot of marriages come out of this."

Trombly said it is comparable to a sibling relationship. "It's like a co-ed fraternity because we look out for each other. It builds character and we are able to teach one another. Learn, master and then pass it on," he said.

Josh Becky, an FSU freshman and circus member-in-training, said it's something he loves doing and it doesn't take too much time away from other activities.

"It's great, really fun. I'm not giving up anything else by doing this and I still have time to study," he said.

Florida State University

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BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

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IN BRIEF

any time from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

FPIRG has its on-campus recycling campaign meeting Wednesdays at 7 in room 319-A old Union. For more call 644-2483.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER & PEACE STUDIES will have a global gathering: South Africa, What Lies Ahead? Today at noon, ISC, 107 South Wildwood.

FSU INTERNET WORKSHOP will be held tonight at 7:00 in the SCRI conference room, Dirac Science Library. Call 644-5019.

ORIENTATION CENTER will have 1995 Leader Applications available today in room 302 Bryan Hall or Oglesby Union Information on desk—Room 114. Call 644-2785.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS AND LEGISLATIVE BLACK CAUCUS will have a political debate tonight at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium between County Commissioner Anita Davis and opponent Tony Ash. For more call 222-8010.

FPRA will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in 230

Diffenbaugh. Call 574-5014.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a table in the Union today. Call 853-2560.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a table at the Union Courtyard today. Call 561-8946.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have an important meeting tonight at 7 in room 204 Psychology Bldg. Call 575-6735.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a sign-up for Winter Ball today and tomorrow at 11 in the union.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have a meeting on death penalty action tonight at 6:30 upstairs in the International Student Center. Call 224-1316.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will discuss how to fool intelligence tests tonight at 7 in Dyson-Pharmacy Auditorium.

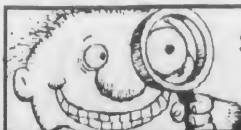
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AMERICAN LEGION sponsors the Veteran's Day parade Nov. 11. Pre-registration is required for participation, call 656-2001 before Nov. 4.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS invites all area residents and its full membership to a Constitutional Amendments Assembly tonight at 7:00, Leon County Public Library. Call 656-6025.

GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM will discuss gay/lesbian issues tonight at 7:30 in room 205, 1st Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams. Call 681-0187.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION will have a Twilight Cruise and Dinner at Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park on Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 5:30 p.m. Call 922-3633. The Sunrise Boat Tour and Breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 5th.



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Spiritless suspension

ENFIELD, Conn. — Nine high school students were suspended for two days for refusing to take part in an exercise in school spirit, one of the students said.

The students balked at joining the rest of the students and staff at Enrico Fermi High School in forming a giant falcon, the school mascot.

Everyone was expected to take part in the outdoor event, said Beth Sorel, 15, one of the suspended students.

Sorel said she sat down on the curb with her boyfriend, and that they were soon joined by seven other students.

She said she told a teacher: "We don't feel that we should participate because we don't have school spirit."

— From the Associated Press

To pee, or not to pee

Richard Lederer, an English teacher in Concord, N.H., has gleaned hilarious "History of the World" excerpts from student papers. Some are reprinted below from

SMILE

Lederer's book, "Anguished English," published by Wyrick & Co., of Charleston, S.C.

"The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenberg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull."

"In one of Shakespeare's famous plays, Hamlet rations out his situation by relieving himself in a long soliloquy. His mind is filled with the filth of incestuous sheets which he pours over every time he sees his mother."

"The clown in 'As You Like It' is named Touchdown and Romeo and Juliet are an example of a heroic couplet."

—New York Times News Service

"We will have to redefine what public education is," he said.

Chiles said that he would consider giving parents the option of choosing which public school they want their child to go to, but that private schools cannot be in the picture.

"I don't think that we should pay to have parents put their kids through private school," said Chiles, explaining that without tax increases, the money lost to private schools would be harmful to an already underfunded school system.

The state is suing the federal government to recover money lost through providing services for immigrants from Cuba and Haiti since the 1980 Mariel boatlift from Cuba. The suit, argues Chiles, would make the federal government more responsive to Florida and its immigration problems.

"Suing governments doesn't work," said Bush, criticizing Chiles for filing the suit. "But it makes good politics. He's never lost an election. He knows how to do this."

Bush said Florida, New York, California, Texas and other states impacted by immigrants should form a consortium to lobby the national government to take action.

Toward the end of the debate, Chiles pointed to his decision to limit campaign contributions to \$100 as evidence that special interests won't influence his decisions. He said he'll get the rich to pay their share in property taxes and push to do away with tax loopholes which benefit the wealthy—the kinds of people who contribute to Bush's campaign.

Bush responded by saying, "You mean barbers?"

Chiles quipped, "I haven't seen barbers contributing to your campaign much lately."

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tions and parental consent. Bush also says he is against any state funding of abortion clinics.

Chiles said the state constitution prohibits both parental consent and limiting a woman's access to an abortion.

"When it comes to this important decision, I don't think that the government should take away a woman's decision," said Chiles, who says he supports a woman's right to choose.

Both candidates argued which one is tougher of crime. The governor said 29,000 new prison spaces will be opened this year, enabling inmates to serve at least 80 percent of their sentences. He said another 10,000 beds are needed, but paying for that will be tricky.

"I proposed a 25 cent tax increase on cigarettes to get bonds ... but that didn't pass," said Chiles, adding that many of the problems he and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay have been facing are left over from the days of former Gov. Bob Martinez, whom Chiles defeated in 1990.

Bush said by cutting government waste, "We can build enough prison space to require inmates to serve 95 percent of their sentences without raising taxes."

Bush then accused Chiles of misrepresenting Bush's plan for reforming the state's public schools.

"My plan, if you read it, or maybe you did and you're lying," Bush jabbed, calls for giving \$3,000 vouchers to parents who want to enroll their child into a private school. Bush said he believes giving more responsibility to parents by giving them the choice of public or private schools will pay off in the long run.

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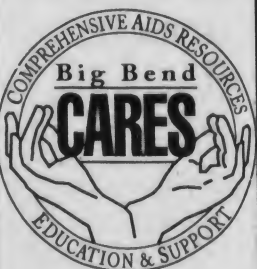
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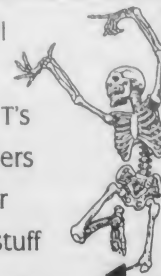
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Keep 'em separated

Freedom of speech is a right which all champions of the First Amendment hold up as the cornerstone to a fair and free democracy.

But in some cases, freedom of expression is not the issue when religious groups, regardless of denomination, ask for money from public universities to fund religious literature.

At the University of Virginia a Christian student group tried to do just that.

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When they were unsuccessful in getting \$5,900 from the student council which subsidizes more than 100 groups and publications, they took it to the administration. Then they took it to court and later to appeals court. Now the case rests on the docket of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The group, which was requesting funding for *Wide Awake*, a magazine founded to discuss "biblical Christianity," says that by refusing to give money to the publication, the student council is discriminating against its religion and suppressing its freedom of expression.

The student council, backed by the university as well as two lower federal courts, cites the entanglement of church and state as the reason to withhold funding. They said a 1971 case ruling that government policies are unconstitutional if their intention or effect advances or inhibits religion should be the basis for holding the dough.

The UVA appeals courts found that by subsidizing the publication, SG would be advancing a particular religion—a clear violation of the earlier ruling.

Now the Supreme Court will decide.

If it decides in favor of the Christian group it would set a dangerous precedent, not because the group is Christian but because it opens the door for other denominational groups to demand the same favor.

What the Christian club forgot is that religion has no business being funded by the activities and services fees at a public university. If the magazine were an educational forum, published to present dissenting opinions and viewpoints, that would be a different story.

But to have a magazine which focuses only on one side of one religion funded by student money is a gross injustice to the students who do not share that particular faith.

The same goes for other publications. While campus organizations should be encouraged to start publications if they choose, they should fund it themselves. Why ask non-greek students to pay for a publication targeting and affecting only all-greek students or requiring conservative students to pay for a liberal magazine?

College campuses are supposed to be a forum for diverse opinions and viewpoints. Students pay their A&S fees because they are required to, not necessarily out of their own free will. Using that money to promote a one-sided issue is an obvious abuse of power by the bourgeoisie administration.

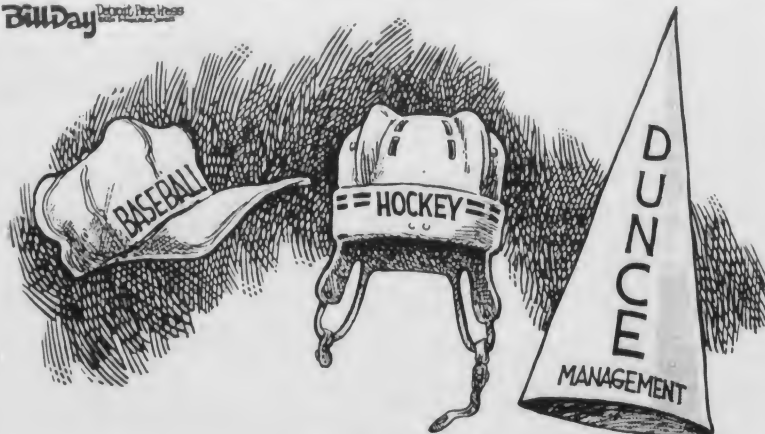
The UVA student council did the right thing in denying the funding allocation, but it should have been taken to a higher voice after that—the student body.

Present the issue to the students and see what they have to say about it. Undoubtedly the majority of students don't want to finance such a publication with their own greenbacks.

But the case remains one of separation of church and state, not freedom of expression. No one said the group could not publish its magazine, only that it would not receive student A&S funds to do it.

The Supreme Court should recognize the diversity inherent in our cultures and not allow the majority to dominate simply because they are the majority. That's what the protections written into the First Amendment are there for, after all.

Bill Day Don't Need News



SALARY CAPS

LETTERS

Don't rely on nothing

Editor:

Good old conservative William F. Buckley takes some of that state money from Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series to come and tell us of how much money is wasted in the educational system, and to legalize drugs. Hello, does anyone see a note of hypocrisy here? Taking money from a university to speak on money being wasted by the university. If Buckley had any decency he would donate that honorarium bestowed upon him by FSU to FSU students needing financial aid. Buckley is no example to follow. Who is he to tell us Clinton's days are numbered?

Ah, the Republicans out there on the campaign trail, falling behind in the big senate races again. Newt Gingrich (my spelling) out there telling his little coattail House candidates what to say about this program or that program that helps poor people, mostly poor women and children. All the welfare programs in America add up to 1 percent of all federal spending. That means we could do away with welfare and still be stuck with 99 percent of our federal budget. Where is the savings, and what is the point?

How about taking some money away from that great welfare king in the sky, the Defense Department? How about making senators and representatives work for minimum wage and save their salaries? They aren't worth the money we pay them anyway. I know, let's run a campaign on getting elected to a public position, getting paid by the public (welfare) and then not do our jobs. Republican politicians are the only ones that can get away with arguing that the citizenry should elect them to do nothing. Republicans are arguing around the country that we should vote for them because government is bad and needs to be stopped. In other

words they are asking us to vote for them so they can take a public salary to do nothing. Only in the U.S. would it be a major party's platform to argue against doing anything with government. "Elect me and I promise to do nothing." Take out the garbage already. Vote Democrats until there is a better alternative, like the independents, Green Party or Progressive Party. Tell the Republicans that they should stick to their boats and fast cars and let those who wish to govern, govern. The Republicans thrive on your disgust, the only question is can you see through their smoke screen and vote to get some satisfaction in 1994? Democrats by a landslide!

Erick Highum

Go Gary!

Editor:

I would like to commend your sports editor, Gary Needelman, and his column the weekend of Homecoming, '94. As I sat in the stadium Saturday at the Clemson game, I became concerned that I may have been suddenly transported to a Gator or Hurricane game! Surely those were not Seminoles booing their own team?!? That nastiness usually is the style of others, not us. I have heard murmuring that our fans may be spoiled, but many alumni can remember pre-Bowden and losing seasons. As Gary so aptly put it, "C'mon people, appreciate what you have here."

Nancie Christine Force
Class of '69

A non-alcoholic toast

Editor:

This month, students at Florida State University will observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 31 - November 4). It is time for all of us to commend these students

for the progress they are making on the issues and abusive drinking.

Too often we are quick to point out the negative aspects of college student behavior related to alcohol. However, in the past year over 300 students have worked to combat substance abuse at Florida State University. These students are actively involved in STAR Peer Educators, PARTY BACCHUS and GAMMA organizations. Many fraternities and sororities have implemented Safe Ride programs for their chapters. In addition, student organizations are now complying with the University Alcohol Policy by providing food and non-alcoholic beverages at their parties. Their efforts are making a difference at Florida State.

The students at Florida State University have incredible power to make a difference on drinking issues. In fact, they have more power than any of us. Let's acknowledge this reality and feed that power by recognizing and supporting them in their efforts.

Wendy M. Garcia
Coordinator
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COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 3 RACE

Adams: Ready for a change in government

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Dale Adams says he's been involved in the community and politics for so long, it seemed like this was the year to become an elected public official.

"I've always been active in campaigns, helping out people that I felt comfortable with, and being involved in different neighborhood issues," Adams said in an interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board.

"I think my decision to run is an outgrowth of that involvement, and then just not being happy with how things are and wanting to look at changes," he added.

Adams, the Democratic challenger to Republican District 3 County Commissioner Manny Joanos, groups his opponent in the category of things that could use improving.

"I think I can do a better job. I think I can be more responsive," he said.

One of the modifications his constituents can expect him to make if he's elected, is a push to iron out the kinks in the bulky but necessary Tallahassee/Leon County Comprehensive Plan, the 20-year blueprint for managing local growth that has received so much political attention.

"I support the comp plan," he explained. "We need to take the comp plan and see how we can fine tune it and move forward."

Like his opponent, Adams supports scrapping the multi-use zoning system currently employed and returning to site-specific zoning.

He also wants to streamline the permitting process to make it less of a headache for builders trying to get the green light to develop in the county.

That's not to say Adams—who works at the Department of Environmental Protection in the Florida Marine Patrol's grant program—wants to turn the developers loose on the trees of Tallahassee.

"A lot of people say 'streamline' and want a rubber stamping of permits," he said, vowing he wouldn't allow that.

For Adams, attracting businesses may require the county government to actively court companies by offering to reduce impact fees and providing other economic incentives.

"You've got to be competitive. If we don't offer something that's competitive, we're not going to get them," he said.

Growth should be targeted especially toward the economically disadvantaged southern

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Joanos says improving stormwater system vital

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

Manny Joanos says stormwater runoff and pollution of area lakes are the most important issues facing his

northwest corner of Leon County.

"We've neglected our lakes for too many years and now we're seeing the results. It's costing us a fortune to get this cleared up," said Joanos, a Republican running for re-election to represent the Leon County Commission District 3.

"My district includes Lake Jackson, so my neighbors are particularly interested in having clean lakes," he said.

Joanos was elected to the commission 1990, when he beat incumbent Bob Henderson to become the first Republican on the Leon County Commission.

While Joanos vows not to raise any taxes, he does think money should be found to refurbish the county's stormwater system, which would help end pollution of lakes and solve the flooding which the entire county has seen plenty of since August.

He suggests issuing bonds to pay for flood-prevention projects and he supports charging

developers stormwater fees if they impact lakes. Joanos said the county needs a stormwater ordinance which would include charging developers a yearly fee of \$20.

Many developers have complained that the Tallahassee/Leon County Comprehensive Plan is too vague and that provisions for mixed-use zoning—in which businesses could be allowed to set up next to residences—should be done away with.

"The comp plan just needs some work. It is vague and hard to understand, but it is a good plan," said Joanos. "I would like to see mixed zoning replaced with site-specific zoning."

Joanos also believes impact fees charged to businesses and developers for construction should be looked at because they may be unnecessary and unfair to small businesses.

Joanos has first-hand experience with impact fees. He owns and operates both Manny's Restaurants, one on Gaines Street and another on Monroe Street.

"I think the county should lend a hand to small entrepreneurs instead of hitting them with impact fees. Helping them is good for the whole county," he said.

When it comes to the Leon County juvenile boot camp, Joanos says it is working and pledges to be a strong advocate of the camp if re-elected.

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Candidates square off in slew of debates

From Staff Reports

Today may be the best chance to hear candidates running for local offices debate the environment, growth management, crime and getting college students out to vote before the Nov. 8 election.

This first will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. between candidates in the Leon County Commission District 1 race. Democratic incumbent Anita Davis will debate Republican Tony Ash in Moore Auditorium at Florida State University.

At 7 p.m., two forums will be competing for attention. The Greater Tallahassee Town Meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of every month at City Hall, will be turned into a political debate involving all of the local candidates. This debate will be broadcast live over Comcast Cable channel 20, and callers will be able to phone in questions.

Also at 7, Florida A&M University student government is sponsoring a candidate forum to be held in the university's Perry Paige Auditorium. If things go as planned, you should be able to attend this forum without missing any of the candidates participating at City Hall. The two organizations have scheduled debates of the individual races for different times. In other

words, when the County Commission At Large, Group 2 candidates are speaking at FAMU, candidates in the race for state House District 9 will be exchanging jabs in City Hall.

At the FAMU forum, candidates will be allowed to give opening remarks and then will answer questions from audience members and a moderator.

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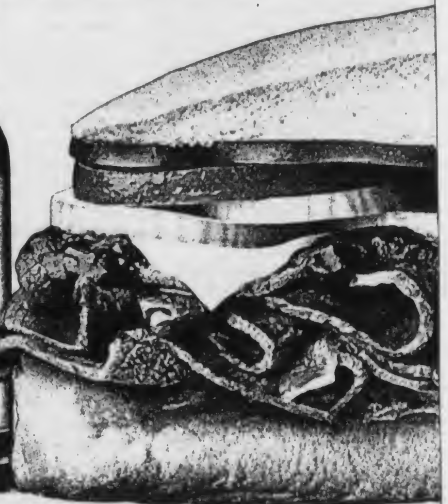
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If you went by Jennie Murphree Hall last week, you noticed groups of three to six women hanging outside the all-female dorm, looking like smokers jonesing for cigarettes they don't have.

What's up with that, you may have asked yourself. Is the hip new thing loitering outside dorms? Are they desperately trying to meet real men?

No, the sulkers were a product of modern technology doing what it does best these days—not working.

For security reasons, Florida State University officials abandoned the dull-and-boring lock and key method of getting into the newly refurbished Jennie Murphree for the new "high tech" way of entering Hotel Murphree. While Big Brother is a few years away, young women must use their FSU Cards (at least officials can claim one place that takes it) to enter the building.

Hotel Murphree, by the way, earned its nickname when the entry system failed and residents had to get the front desk to let them in every time they went out to get drunk. That sucked. My girlfriend Natalie was really inconvenienced.

She said the problems with the system began in the very first weeks of the semester. Someone—I sure would love to know who—didn't bother to enter the names of the dorm's residents into the computer. Then the gremlins of the first few weeks of school were baaaack just in time for the Halloween season, causing loads of mischief and grief for all involved.

The FSU Card: You can't get home with it.

'Scuse our dust

And how about all this inconvenient construction on campus. There's that little bottleneck at the Bellamy and Rovetta Business buildings, thanks to the construction around Strozier Library. Apparently it's the administration's latest attempt to make students get to know each other better by forcing them onto a sidewalk area that's less than two yards wide.

Or the elevators in Strozier with the notice that they won't be up (and down) and running until December? All students dream of lugging 14 books up five flights of stairs. Yeah.

University Center—ugh

A lot of critics of the University Center, the over-budget ribbon-looking thing around Doak Campbell Stadium, have forgotten their opposition in awe of its beauty.

But not me. What's up with that monstrosity? It's a monument to what Florida State stands for in most people's minds—football. Stick your administrative offices on Champions Way and see how much respect you get.

Joyce Kilmer's worst nightmare

And what's up with taking those nice, big, green, leafy trees out of the FSU student Union and replacing them with the skimpy "flowering" trees? Save a tree, cool some students. Dumb asses.

—Compiled by Nate Thurmond

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half of the county, Adams believes.

"I think we need a more balanced growth pattern," he said. "Every-thing's skewed to the northeast."

Adams says he also recognizes the close tie-in between the economy and crime. In his fight against crime, Adams said he would support measures such as the new Leon County Boot Camp for juveniles if for no other reason than it's worth a try.

"I support it, but I don't see it as the complete answer to crime," he said, adding, "I don't think we can afford not to try the boot camp."

He added the boot camp's success would be proven if the juveniles who have gone through the system can return to society without returning to a life of crime.

Adams presents himself as the kind of person who can resolve disputes rather than letting them get bogged down in the courts—something the County Commission has been criticized for.

"I see myself as being the diplomat. I'd rather negotiate than litigate," he said. "A lot of times, it seems now, people don't do that."

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"I've heard some wonderful stories of the boot camp really turning some of those kids around. I think that's why so many people like it," Joanos said. "We were faced with a tremendous (crime) problem and something had to be done. I think the boot camp has solved some of the problems."

Dale Adams, Joanos's Democratic challenger, has criticized Joanos for not supporting pay raises for sheriff's deputies, but Joanos did vote to increase the sheriff's payroll budget by \$750,000 last month and points to that as evidence of support for local law-enforcement officers. Joanos said that the sheriff's department's arguments for the raises convinced him that the money was worth it.

One part of the county which has suffered from high crime and little economic investment is the southeast quadrant. Joanos said that with the state Satellite Office Complex planned for that area and the Southwood development on the way, revitalization of the southeast is inevitable.

He said improving infrastructure also could attract new businesses to the Southside.

Joanos also supports the widening of Thomasville Road and Capital Circle, both of which the state is responsible for. He also wants Tharpe Street and Old Bainbridge Road widened to alleviate traffic back-ups along those streets.

NAACP lays off professionals in budget crunch

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, its reserves of cash depleted, has stopped paying most of its professional staff, board members of the nation's preeminent civil rights organization said on Tuesday.

The furlough took effect on Monday, and although officials of the group said they hoped it would last no more than a week or two, it showed the depth of the financial crisis gripping the organization after accusations of financial abuses by some of its leaders.

The NAACP, with a national staff

of about 100 people and an annual budget of about \$15 million, is facing a growing deficit that already exceeds \$3.5 million, officials said. Major contributors and individual members, their confidence shaken by the group's widely publicized turmoil, have been reluctant to donate money to make up the gap.

The group's local affiliates are principally volunteer organizations that raise their own money and operate under independent budgets. They are not directly affected by the national group's financial troubles.

Officials at the organization's

headquarters in Baltimore did not answer their telephones on Tuesday, but at offices around the country members of the staff were continuing to work without pay.

"Basically, we are volunteering our time," said Rob Robinson, a staff member in the New York office. "While we are having financial difficulties, we recognize the job we do is important."

The only staff members who continue to be paid are those whose work is financed through special, restricted grants made for specific purposes, board members said.

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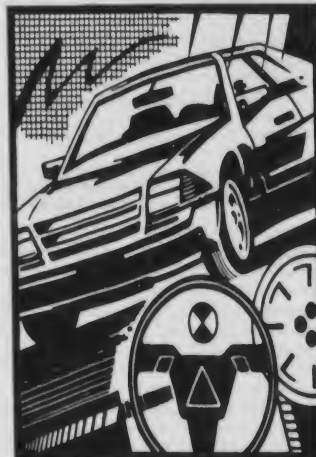
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Anne Rice

Anne Rice's new horror novel *Taltos* won't bring smiles to her legion of ghoulish fans

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

So you went to New Orleans for Halloween, or maybe it was Mardi Gras, and you think you know the city better than anyone else.

Sure you know how to get to the voodoo shop and you could walk to the French Quarter blindfolded—but you don't know the Mississippi port better than everyone.

Anne Rice does.

The queen of goth knows New Orleans so well she writes about what she sees going on Bourbon St. and in the Garden District—as well as what is unseen.

Rice's novels delve into the mythical world of Louisiana witches and of vampires. The netherworld she has crafted have won her an overwhelming audience—loyal and thirsty for more bloody tales of witchcraft and

Transylvanians.

Unfortunately, after reading her newest Mayfair family installation even the most loyal fan may turn away from the darkside and start looking to some other pulp writer for their trashy novel fix.

Taltos: Lives of the Mayfair Witches has no life.

Rice attempts with this shoddy piece of grocery store fiction to continue the epic she began with the incredible first incarnation, *The Witching Hour*. She fails.

The Witching Hour is a beautifully written novel—you feel as if you are sitting on the kudzu covered porches of the gingerbread Georgian mansions in the Garden District as ghosts dart behind azalea bushes. Then you are transported to the West coast where salty sea winds whip down crooked streets of San Francisco in only a matter of minutes, thanks to Rice's careful juggling of past, present and perhaps.

What she has tried to do through

the second book, *Lasher*, and the most recent *Taltos*, is to continue the legends she told of.

Trouble is she's already told the story. The wonderful thing about the

Turn to *TALTOS*, page 8

BOOK REVIEW

The Road to Wellville twists and turns with strange comedy

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer

The Road to Wellville, the new film based on the novel by T. Coraghessan Boyle, is an extremely funny romp through turn of the century health and fitness.

Or is it? With themes involving vegetarianism, fitness and sex, the film is very apropos to modern times.

Written and directed by Alan Parker of *Mississippi Burning* and *Pink Floyd: The Wall* fame, the film stars a wonderful ensemble cast including Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*), Matthew Broderick (*Glory*), John Cusack (*The Grifters*), Bridget Fonda (*Singles*) and Dana Carvey (*Wayne's World*). The broad range of actors gives the film a wonderful feel, albeit a strange one.

The plot centers around the true setting of Dr. Harvey Kellogg's Battle

Creek Sanitarium (in Battle Creek, Mich., home of Kellogg's cereal). Kellogg was the inventor of corn flakes and a health guru of his time. He is a proponent of vegetarianism, sexual abstinence and enema therapy all as a means to achieve "healthy bowels."

Hopkins' Kellogg is slapstick all the way. This is a strange turn for Hopkins after his last few roles. Although Hopkins has proved himself before in comedic roles such as in the little known *Efficiency Expert*, most people will expect the Hopkins of *Remains of the Day*. Forget this style of Hopkins' acting. In this film, he will make you laugh.

Broderick and Fonda play Will and Eleanor Lightbody, a pallid couple whose rocky marriage obsesses their

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MOVIE REVIEW



Matthew Broderick

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Tiger Sharks continue skid with 2-1 loss

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks continued to have problems on offense as they dropped their fourth-straight game, 2-1 to the South Carolina Stingrays in front of 3,368 at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

For two periods Tallahassee suffered through mental lapses, missed checks and what players and Tiger Sharks' Coach Terry Christensen said was an overall lack of intensity.

Tallahassee did turn up the intensity a notch in the third period as right wing Don Parsons scored a goal with 40 seconds remaining. But like their past few efforts, Parsons' heroics came too little, too late for the Tiger Sharks, who fell to 2-4 with the loss.

"I thought pure and simple if we worked as hard in the first and second periods as we did in the third, we would have been all right," said Christensen.

During their current four-game skid, the Tiger Sharks have managed to score just six goals. Team captain

'Goalie' Mark Richards is standing on his head keeping us in there. He's only human. We've got to get the puck in for him.'

—Sharks' captain Wade Bartley

Wade Bartley said Tallahassee has not been "hungry" for the full 60 minutes of the game.

"(Goalie) Mark Richards is standing on his head keeping us in there," Bartley said. "He's only human. We've got to put the puck in for him."

Tallahassee's offensive woes can be traced to its power outage during power plays. The Tiger Sharks are just five of 37 (13.5 percent) on power play opportunities during the skid, including an 0-4 performance against the Stingrays (3-3).

South Carolina scored first when a break down in Tallahassee's zone allowed South Carolina right wing Don Ruoho to score of a deflection in the first period.

The second period was uneventful as neither team could put the puck in.

The Tiger Sharks managed only four shots on goal in the 20-minutes.

Bartley said it is time to quit making excuses and start playing hockey.

"We can't get our heads down and pout about it," he said. "We have to play 60 minutes from the start right through the finish."

Christensen said the Tiger Sharks need to start treating the games as if they were in the playoffs.

"Sometimes you have to play with a feeling of desperation in your belly," Christensen said. "If we want to get that feeling, then we have to earn it."

Despite the lack of offense, the Tiger Sharks announced Tuesday that they had waived right wing Phil Esposito, who had played just one game and accumulated two penalty minutes.

Wellville

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wealthy lives. They go to Dr. Kellogg to receive treatment for their ills and this is where the craziness begins.



Anthony Hopkins

During the course of the film they will experiment with sex therapy, autoeroticism, enemas, yogurt baths and electric shock. This is a strange plot set up for a comedy, but it works.

This, though, is only the basic plot which eventually twists through at least four other subplots. All of them are strange in their own right.

One particularly odd one involves Kellogg's adopted son (Dana Carvey). He possesses this reverse oedipal complex toward his father. As Kellogg spurs forth uproarious soundbites such as, "Healthy thoughts make healthy bowels" and "An erection is a flagpole in the grave," his son runs havoc on the spa grounds, throwing Corn Flakes boxes filled with manure at his father's patients, as well as other actions all in an attempt for attention.

The film is very funny but by no means perfect. The plot does drag in the middle. But this can be forgiven as most of the film is very funny. Also, the cast is good, as expected, but certain characters seem flat.

This is especially true of Fonda's

character, who seems dullish to the point of being boring. For some reason, she plays every character the same. If you took her character in *Singles*, dressed her in Victorian garb and made her a little more elegant, you have the same woman. Hollywood should stop putting her in so many films.

Fonda is saved by her scene with the always impeccable Matthew Broderick. As Will, he is very funny and incredibly believable. It is no wonder that he has been seen less in films lately and has turned toward the stage for roles. Broderick has come a long from *War Games*.

The film is far beyond the norm of Hollywood films. Although not perfect, *The Road to Wellville* is very enjoyable and guaranteed to make you laugh. If you are in the mood for a comedy with some social satire to make you think, go see this film.

The Road to Wellville is now playing at the Oak Lake 6 theatres. The theater is located at 1801 Halstead Blvd. Call 893-0468 for show times and ticket prices.

Taltos from page 7

first novel was that it was a page turner—you want to find out who the characters really are, but in the following books you already know.

So in *Taltos*, Rice focuses on a new character, Mr. Ash, and he's about as intriguing as his name. From there it gets weird, not neat or creepy or even sort of interesting—weird. Ash is the last of the Taltos (hence the title), an ancient species of seven-foot tall people-kind-of-things, who have been around since the Caesars. Not the pizza guys, the Romans.

Well, Ash gets all excited because he hears from a friend that he saw another Taltos. Two seconds later though, he finds out the other thing is dead, but he suddenly begins to have flashbacks about a word his friend says—Talamasca.

Since cheesy flashbacks are quite common in this book, one should not be confused when Rice starts babbling about weird prophecies and

the Talamascas, psychics with a strange fixation on killing Taltos, Taltoses, Talti—whatever the plural is—killing them and...the Mayfair witches. You shouldn't be confused, but you will be. Rice moves way too fast with the important details then sluggishly slow through rehashed nuances. Suddenly, TA DA, Rice brings you back to the story you really want to hear.

Rice reintroduces all the screw-ups you loved in the other novels—Rowen, Michael and the other Mayfairs that haven't kicked the bucket. The Mayfairs are just how you remember them, fun loving New Orleans rich folk who also happen to be witches.

She does what she is loved for in this novel. Rice jumps from the scary Mayfair household in Louisiana to the heather-ridden moors of Donnelaith, Scotland, to the rainy streets of London and back again. Her words trip over years, even centuries without falling down, taking the reader on a whirlwind tour of her imaginary

world's history and future.

It's just too bad that the story got old. Rice should have stopped after the first book. It was a masterpiece, spinning a web and leaving the ends loose. Readers could decide whatever they wanted to continue or end the adventures.

Rice doesn't let that happen. Instead, she drones on and on in her usually appealing monotone about how dark and gloomy everything is and blah, blah, blah. The end of the novel reeks of a Harlequin romance novel full of throbbing breasts, quivering loins and pulsing hearts. Ewww. Stick to the vampires Anne, this crap is just not your style—or use a pseudonym again like with those *Sleeping Beauty* dregs.

Don't shell out twenty-five bucks at any major bookstore for *Taltos: Lives of the Mayfair Witches* thinking you're getting a quality Anne Rice novel. The Talamasca got to her and made Barbara Cartland ghostwrite it.

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Lady Seminoles lose second forward

FSU women's basketball forward Kaila Walker injured her right ankle in practice Tuesday and was walking with the help of crutches afterward. It is not known how serious the injury is or how long it will keep the 6-foot-1 forward out of action.

The Lady Seminoles are already

SPORTS BRIEFS

without 6-foot-1 forward Katina Cobbins, who injured her knee two weeks ago and will under go arthroscopic surgery Thursday. The two players combined for nearly 10 points

and 10 rebounds per game last season.

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up his senior year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft this year, his loss left a huge question mark at FSU's fullback position.

Senior Zack Crockett has answered that question. Through seven games, Crockett has gained 224 rushing yards, compared to the 191 yards posted by Floyd, who is now with the San Francisco 49ers. Floyd also scored twice compared to Crockett's team-leading 10 touchdowns.

"Without Charlie, we are using the fullback much more this year," Bowden said. "Zack's had an excellent year. At fullback we haven't had any drop off this year."

More Players of the Week

The Atlantic Coast Conference gave honors Monday to receiver Kez McCorvey and noseguard Andre Wadsworth for their performances in the 59-20 victory over Duke.

McCorvey, named Offensive Back of the Week, became only the second player in FSU history to gain over 200 yards receiving in one game last week. Wadsworth, making only his second career start, recorded 10 tackles, enough to earn Rookie of the Week honors.

Curry in good condition after surgery

Basketball freshman Avery Curry is back in town from Atlanta after undergoing successful surgery known as an ablation to correct a heart problem.

Team doctors said Curry will now be able to rejoin the basketball team as an electrocardiogram test revealed that doctors completely disintegrated a blocked channel to the heart.

FAMU from page 12

Cooper still No. 1

Joe confirmed that sophomore Ernest Cooper is still his No. 1 quarterback with Erick Hawkins the top backup entering this week's game against Southern. However, other positions are still up for grabs.

At tailback, Sha-Meil Simpkins, who suffered a bruised shoulder after gaining 108 yards in the first half against MSU, missed practice Tuesday.

"If he continues to miss practice, (senior tailback) Kwame Vidal will most definitely start," Joe said.

The first-year coach also indicated that imminent changes will be made in the secondary, which has given up nine touchdowns and 1,379 passing yards in eight games this season.

Wilson on verge of record

Less than a year after Terry Mickens graduated with nearly all of FAMU's receiving records, sophomore Robert Wilson is close to capturing one of the marks Mickens never broke. Wilson needs eight more receptions to break Ray Alexander's single-season mark of 58.

Included in Wilson's 50 catches this year are three touchdowns.

Basketball team still without height

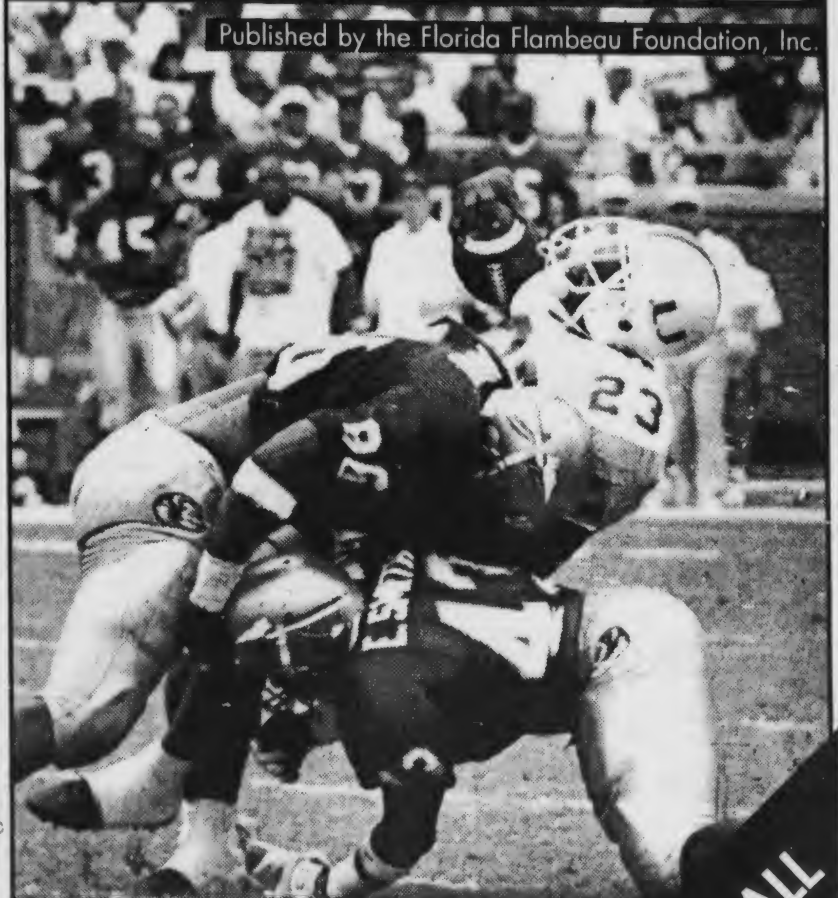
FAMU Basketball Coach Ron Brown said he doesn't expect 7-foot-1 center Jerome James to play this year as he is yet to clear his records with the NCAA. James is from a tiny prep school and Brown said that won't speed up the process.

Without James, FAMU's tallest player is 6-foot-8 Israel Smith.

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year's leading scorer. "Santa Fe's home crowd could be a problem in the stands but on the court, there won't be any home advantages."

While injuries are always a concern, TCC Coach Mike Gillespie is fearful of his team becoming fatigued toward the ends of the games, especially since only eight Eagles are eligible to play.

"It's an advantage because everyone will get to play and not too many will be mad on the bench," Gillespie said. "It's a disadvantage because it is tough to play back-to-back. Hopefully our conditioning will be good and that won't be a factor."

The Eagles have not yet had the chance to see exactly how they stand up as a whole due to early pre-season injuries to two of TCC's key players, sophomore Eric Keeler and freshman Kerry Thompson.

The Eagles face a South Georgia team that has 12 freshmen and two sophomores on its roster. Gillespie hopes that South Georgia's lack of experience could be a factor since the Eagles are starting Newbie, Keeler, Bryan Bruno and Rich Vetere, all returning players.

Lake City C.C. transfer Michael Jackson will be the other starter, while sophomore forward Kwamin Freeland and freshmen Rob Johnson and Thompson will be the primary back-ups that Gillespie uses during the course of the season.

Santa Fe's first-year coach, Jack Berkhammer, will have four returning players taking the court as well, with post-man Randy Wright leading the way. Berkhammer is optimistic but a little apprehensive about the possibility of facing the Eagles during the tournament.

"TCC has an outstanding program," he said. "That is obvious since they are ranked so high in the pre-season. This is a great challenge for us and we will find out where we're at and if we have a chance."

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Sports

Seminoles remember finding 'tough turf' in Atlanta

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Florida State's return to Bobby Dodd Stadium this Saturday to face Georgia Tech marks the Seminoles' first game on astroturf since last year's 42-0 vic-

tory over Kansas in the Kickoff Classic. While playing on turf increases FSU's team speed, Coach Bobby Bowden said Monday the injury possibility on the turf concerns him. "It's easy to play on and there's

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always sure footing," he said. "But I'd rather not play on it strictly from an

injury stand point."

Prior to playing on the New York turf, the Seminoles' last appearance on the carpet was against the Yellow Jackets in 1992, when quarterback Charlie Ward led FSU to a come-from-behind

29-24 win.

Crockett more impressive than Floyd

When fullback William Floyd gave
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Eagles ready to prove the hype

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The nationally-ranked Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team finally gets a chance to prove whether its pre-season hype is well-deserved today. The Eagles begin play in the two-day Santa Fe Community College Basketball Tournament in Gainesville.

The Eagles, ranked as high as No. 4 in the national junior college ranks, tip off the season against South Georgia Junior College at 6 p.m. Santa Fe and Martinique (Virgin Islands) will follow with the two winners and losers of each game meeting on Thursday.

"If we go in there and intimidate all of them, I think they should give up," said TCC forward Marquise Newbie, last

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU



Tallahassee's Brett Strot (left) faces off with South Carolina's Brett Marietti during the Tiger Sharks' 2-1 loss Tuesday night in the Civic Center. The Sharks continued to struggle offensively, scoring with only 40 seconds left. For the complete story, see page 8.

Joe says FAMU is weak; positions unsettled

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Florida A&M Coach Billy Joe tried his best Tuesday to explain how the Rattlers could have lost to Morgan State, 24-20 at Bragg Stadium last Saturday. Brushing away his own shock, Joe said that the Bears just caught a "weak" FAMU team at the

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right time.

In fact, he said at his weekly press conference the reason why FAMU has not been able to put many teams away after taking early leads was because

they are lacking the physical strength to do so.

"We have only 10 or so players that can bench press 225 pounds 20 times or more," Joe said. "I'm of the opinion that we're not as strong a team as we should be. We have big guys, but we're not strong...as the game goes on and the strength factor comes into play, we

become a weak team just trying to push people around."

One source of optimism is plans to rebuild the Rattlers' weightroom. Joe said plans are in the works to rebuild the currently tiny facility. He also said he will try and recruit bigger players.

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Injunction thrown out after Whitis produces GPA proof

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Chief of staff Derek Whitis, who has had two petitions filed against him challenging his qualifications to serve in student government, was vindicated Monday when the temporary injunction against him was removed.

The Florida State University supreme court found the claims of former senate pro tem Ed Diaz "without merit" and restored him to his office.

At issue was whether Whitis had at least a 2.0 grade point average, which is required for anyone holding a position in student government. On his SG application, Whitis did not fill in his GPA in the appropriate blank. It was only after Whitis provided a letter verifying that he was in good standing to the supreme court from the registrar's office that the temporary injunction was removed.

But Diaz says the issue remains whether or not Whitis had the GPA at the beginning because the registrar's office originally wrote on Whitis' application that he did not meet the stipulation to hold office.

"My information came directly from the registrar's office, Max Carraway," Diaz said. "I went off that. It started with the administration questioning Derek, and then it went through senate and that's how I got involved."

Carraway was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

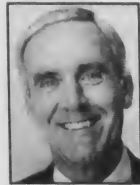
Whitis said he was fighting for students' rights to privacy and added he didn't intend to back down until the last moment possible.

"I started this because I believe in individuals' rights and I wasn't going to stop until the end regardless of peer pressure, mudslinging or bad press," he said Wednesday.

Whitis' deadline arrived last Wednesday when another injunction was issued, denying him a hearing and threatening permanent removal within five calendar days if he did not prove he had the grades.

The issue raised, according to Whitis, was not whether he had the grades, but whether he was entitled to his constitutional rights as a student.

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Griffin labels Peterson a liberal in disguise; he says he's his own man

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Candidates traveling down the election road often stay on one side or the other, but Carole Griffin, the Republican contender for U.S. Congress, District 2, says her opponent Pete Peterson weaves to the right to hide the fact that he's off in left field.

"His conservatism is a smoke-and-

mirrors talk," Griffin's campaign manager, John Griffin, said Wednesday.

But Peterson, the Democratic incumbent elected in 1990, says he votes on issues, not on party line or ideology. During his term, Peterson has faced many conflicting issues such as voting for abortion rights and against gun control.

"Overall, my record is neither con-

servative or liberal. It's independent," Peterson said. "It's structured to be constructive on issues. ... If it's a liberal idea and it's good for the country, I'm for it. If it's a conservative idea that's good for the country, then I'm for it."

Griffin, who has worked for 16 years within the community in vari-

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Vandalism stirs dissent in Parking Services

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The vandalism of a Florida State University Parking Service employee's vehicle last month is just another example of students' anger with the department's "lust for getting tickets written any way they can," said one department employee.

"This isn't the first time kids have tried to f---k with patrollers," said the employee Wednesday, who refused

to give his name out of a fear of retribution. "It isn't our idea to over-ticket them, but we're the ones who suffer because we're under orders."

The employee's vehicle, an '84 Honda, had "FSU TICKET N—GER, KKK" scratched into its paint with an unknown object on Oct. 14, according to an FSU Police report.

The employee said there wouldn't be so much animosity against the department if its administrative

assistant, Betty Proctor, would stop assigning "unspoken quotas" to her patrollers.

Proctor did not return calls to her office Wednesday.

While students say they are angry with the department, racial slurs go way too far to prove a point.

"I can sympathize with someone being pissed off, but you can't attack someone's race," said FSU junior Todd

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Those wacky Hackey-Sackers were kicking it around on the Moore Auditorium porch Wednesday afternoon. They gave their names (left to right) as Shadrack Om, Bjork, Craig Morris and Jerry Garcia. Somehow, we think they're lying.

Wiley favors campus police interaction with students

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

J. Frank Wiley spoke about the numerous changes which would improve communication between the police department and the Florida State University student body if he is elected to replace retired university police Chief Bill Tanner.

"I believe in a lot of management (members) walking around. I would like to go to parties and see what's up and be down with it," he said Wednesday in an open forum in the FSU Union.

"Not just waiting around for a call. No, no, no—it's taking an initiative," he said to the dozen or so people present.

Wiley, currently the director of public safety at the University of Maryland and a member of the NAACP, said he hopes to encourage unity between different groups by requiring officers to participate in cross-cultural training programs.

"I would like to encourage diversity within. We need diverse people with certain skills—you cannot be locked into traditional standards. We have to be able to deal with changing demographics," he said. "Pick the people according to what you want and measure appropriately the things necessary to do the job."

Wiley's plan for increasing diversity in the police force includes making it understood that "they will be coming into an environment where they are welcome."

To curb crime on campus, a student security unit would help alleviate many of the fears and help bring officers and students closer together.

"This unit will consist of 10, 15 or 20 students which will be like a citizen on

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Ash, Davis debate hits juvie crime, flooding

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

The topics of flooding and juvenile crime dominated an open forum Wednesday night at Florida State University with the candidates for County Commission District 1—incumbent Democrat Anita Davis and Republican Tony Ash.

Candidates fielded questions from a small group of students at the forum, held in Moore Auditorium and sponsored by the College Democrats and the Legislative Black Caucus of FSU hosted the forum at Moore Auditorium.

On the subject of juvenile crime, Ash said the community needs to rise to the challenge of preventing crime before it occurs. He said his 19 years of experience with the Tallahassee Police Department have given him a unique perspective on crime.

"I think we need to be little more pro-active than reactive," said Ash.

The incumbent, Davis, expanded on the need to prevent crime at an early age, saying that it is especially important to reach children who are often discounted as being lost causes at a very young age.

"All the children you hear about are not bad, they are just misdirected," she said.

'If you look at my accomplishments within my community...I have changed a lot of things. I feel I have done a lot and I will continue that if I'm re-elected.'

—Anita Davis

When the candidates were asked why they should represent the south-east district of the county, both took decidedly different positions.

"I want you to ask yourself, what has the County Commission done in the past four years. If she (Davis) can give a legitimate answer, you should vote for her," Ash said.

"If you look at my accomplishments within my community...I have changed a lot of things," Davis countered. "I feel I have done a lot and I will continue that if I'm re-elected."

Both candidates called for a need to correct the county's inadequate stormwater runoff system which led to excessive flooding from numerous storms late last summer. Davis said a comprehensive flood plan adopted by both the city and county commissions, already is tackling the problem.

Ash suggested the county buy lands that flood regularly and turn

them into lakes for the purpose of controlling stormwater runoff.

Ash, a sergeant with TPD, is a native of Tallahassee and a graduate of Florida A&M University, where he played football.

Commissioner Davis, a long-time resident of Tallahassee, is serving her first term on the County Commission. Davis, who was president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, said she has been very active in the community over the past 35 years.

Sheila Harvey, vice president of both the College Democrats and the Legislative Black Caucus, said she hoped students will use the forum to make an educated vote.

"I would like the students to understand the issues of both candidates and encourage them to vote on November the 8th," she said.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Poll are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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STUDENTS ADVOCATING VOTING ELECTIONS will have free food at precinct 67, Sallee Hall, on Nov. 8. Call 575-9427.

EMPIRE CLUB plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

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Correction

Due to an editor's error, the name of one of the actors in Tuesday's story on the TCC Graveyard Theatre play that was shut down was incorrect. It's Gaines Taylor, not James Taylor.

ORIENTATION CENTER has 1995 orientation leader applications available in room 302 Bryan Hall. For more call Kathi 644-2785.

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BREAK THE CYCLE: CHANGE YOUNG LIVES.

Forum speaker says Norplant not cure all

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Judges who mandate the birth-control device Norplant as a condition of probation essentially promote "reproductive oppression," according to Pamela Bridgewater, a third-year Florida State University College of Law student and chief justice of the student supreme court.

"The issue to me is bodily integrity," Bridgewater told more than a dozen law students and professors Wednesday night during a presentation sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and the Journal of Progressive Legal Thought. "(It's a) blatant attack to a woman's right of control over her body."

Norplant involves the surgical insertion of six cylinders into a woman's upper arm, Bridgewater noted. The device, which has been available since 1990, releases hormones into the woman's body over the course of five years, effectively sterilizing her for that time, she said. There are also health risks involved, such as severe bleeding, dizziness

and the formation of calcium deposits around the implants.

Although a growing number of women voluntarily use the birth control method, Bridgewater said the device has posed troubling ethical issues ever since the first court in California decided to use it as a condition of criminal probation.

Too many courts, she said, have been overzealous about dishing out Norplant during sentencing for crimes such as shoplifting and child abuse.

"The condition reduces the probability of future criminality," she said. "But it fails because the existing children should be the focus. It just stops her ability to have more."

Another problem lies in the unequal treatment of men, who are never subject to any form of sterilization, Bridgewater said.

"Even when men get children pregnant we don't think of it in terms of sterilization," she said, adding that women are reduced by courts and society to an "inherent motherhood status."

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patrol. Emergency phones and a real live person walking around will help," he said.

Improving relations between the police and civilians should include weekly meetings with community leaders, he said.

"(These meetings) will be built into the schedule so if anything happens we can deal with those problems," he added. "You can brainstorm—maybe you can't get all the answers, but one can make a difference."

Police officers seem very impersonal, but by meeting with the public and starting the student security unit Wiley believes he can change the "bad guy" stigma placed on cops today.

"Instead of agents of oppression we'll be change agents

of progress. My administration would not be authoritarian. We will be the type of officers we need," he said.

"Resentment naturally exists for good reason. We have to work on it and many officers will have to buy into it," he said.

Nice weather, a "top of the line" school and being able to watch a good football team are some of the reasons Wiley gave for wanting to come to FSU. On a more serious note, Wiley said being chief of a university police force has unique challenges and, put simply, he said he's the man for the job.

"There is implicitly a need for a person with certain skills and ability and with a certain track record, and these seemed to be skills I represent," he said. "I believe FSU is top of the line and I could never go above, maybe just lateral. I was interested in the challenge, plus I like the warmer climate now that I'm 40."

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Gibson.

Sophomore Betty Fredericks said vandalism isn't acceptable, not even if someone appears to deserve it.

"What does it do but get people more angry, you know?" she said. "Why don't they write a letter, do something effective?"

This isn't the first incident of vandalism against the department, according to the employee. In previous years, one student dumped a cup of gasoline on the department's carpet and someone glued all the Parking Services phones to their receivers with Super Glue.

Director of Parking Services Lyn Cooley said she wasn't informed of the racially-tinged vandalism incident.

"No one has given me a copy of the report and no one has told me about it," Cooley said.

The employee said as the violent acts and bad press culminate, so does Proctor's temper.

"She has made it known to everyone that she doesn't want the problems of parking service to end up in the newspaper anymore," the employee said. "She said she's willing to fire or get people fired to make sure that sticks."

Cooley said that doesn't fit the Proctor she knows.

"That doesn't sound like Mrs. Proctor," Cooley said. "She can't fire anyone without letting me know."

Cooley also said without standards, patrollers might have to be laid off.

"If five patrollers are each out for eight hours and only 200 tickets get written, why should we keep five people on for a job that can be done by two?" she asked.

The employee said Proctor chastised a patroller who insisted on being taken to an emergency room instead of the Thagard Health Center after he was injured when the wheel of his patrol cart blew out.

"He was hurt and she still found a way to threaten him," he said. "We drive around in broken-down cars and no one does anything about it and we can't complain or we get fired."

One reason the patrollers haven't come forward is because they don't have job security.

"We don't have unions to complain to, so we have to keep quiet," he said. "There's some talk about going union, but that scares the hell out of them..."

Proctor likes keeping us under her boot and somehow no one questions her." If students really want things to change, they have to get a petition going and make sure it gets into FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's hands, the employee said.

"Only they can stop the quotas," he said. "Our hands are tied."

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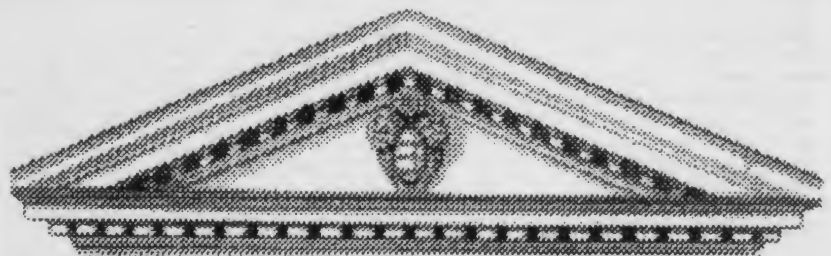
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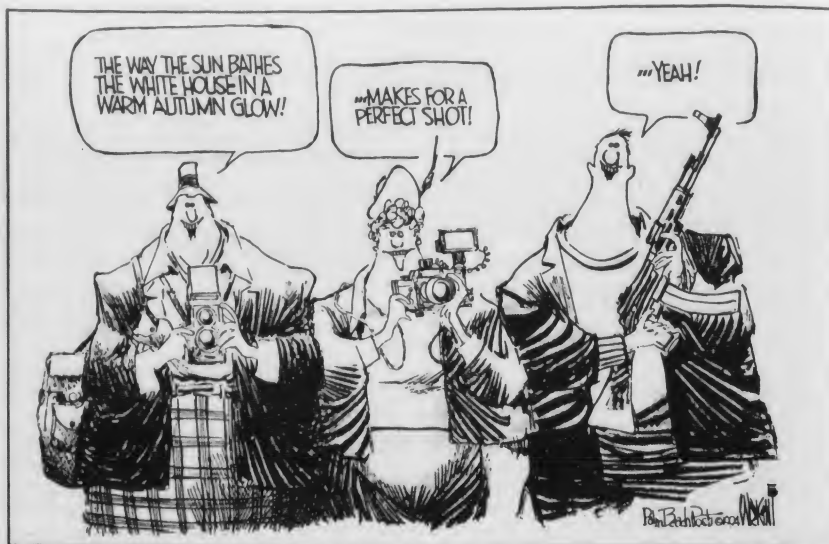
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Vote Adams

With the election of Carol Green to the Leon County Commission in 1992, a progressive majority has been in control of the board for the first time in a long time, maybe ever.

Even though the commission was solidly Democratic until 1990 when Republican Manny Joanos was elected to serve District 3, the members were relatively conservative, especially on matters of growth management and the environment.

The recent push to a more progressive majority was directly in response to years of environmental neglect, of the dregs of the development community running local government, resulting in a second-rate stormwater runoff system that has polluted our lakes and led to flooding all over the place.

EDITORIAL

Next week, the voters of Leon County have a chance to keep the commission progressive. Voting for Dale Adams over incumbent Joanos for County Commission District 3 would help do this. We feel Adams shows a genuine interest in protecting the environment and keeping close tabs on bad developers.

Joanos is a nice guy, most every one will tell you. He's always returned our calls, been willing to make extra effort to get us information and probably votes his conscience. Problem is, we haven't agreed with many of the votes he's made while on the commission.

His vote not to sue Jefferson County for apparently violating state law by amending its comprehensive plan is another sore spot. The change by the Jefferson County Commission was designed to allow the Colonial Pipeline Company to run a petroleum line into its county and over the aquifer that both Leon and Jefferson counties get drinking water from.

It seems that Colonial has been run out of north Florida and has scrapped its plans to hook the state up with the oil. The Leon County Commission, minus Joanos—the lone dissenting vote against the suit—was largely responsible.

Joanos' objection to reclassifying Tower Road, which is in his district, to residential is a slap in the face to the low-income residents who live there. Joanos also supported placing a county sand mining pit in that 100-year-old neighborhood. The residents along that road feel Joanos hasn't supported them because he cares more about business and private property rights than his low-income constituents. We think they may be right.

When it comes to protecting and cleaning up the county's lakes, Joanos is on the right track. He says stormwater redevelopment and lake protection are the most important issues facing his district. He's right. He suggests issuing bonds to pay for flood-prevention projects and he supports charging developers stormwater fees if they impact lakes. He said the county needs a stormwater ordinance which would include charging developers a yearly fee.

Some of Adams' positions do bother us, for example he supports the boot camp and he's in favor of attracting business by offering reduced impact fees and providing other economic incentives. But so does Joanos.

Adams says he's committed to the environment, to the poor and is the kind of person who can resolve disputes with other county officials. We hope so.

Manny's a great guy, but when it comes to the future of the county, we want a more progressive and liberal voice representing us. His record is against him.

If you live in the northwest part of the county, vote Adams for Leon County Commission District 3 on Nov. 8.

The He-Coon has won the election with his appeal to yellow-dog Dems

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

Lawtin: I am the He-Coon

C'mon Jeb, admit it. You knew the debate, as well as your quest to be governor of the state of Florida, was over the moment that mystical cracker-talkin' "Lawtin" Chiles, responded to your charge that he was a "liberal" and a "liar." That surreal moment when he glared at you a few seconds and as though he were speaking the code words of a secret society—he was—and cryptically remarked: "The old he-coon walks just before the light of day."

If Jeb Bush didn't know it was over after Tuesday's night supremely entertaining debate in Tampa, he probably knew it when he checked out key state newspapers the next morning. The all important day after, media spin was definitely twirling in Chiles' direction.

The top front page headline in the *Miami Herald*, Broward edition, read, "Energized Chiles forces Bush onto the defensive."

The *Palm Beach Post* front page head offered no comfort to the defeated Jebster either. It read, "Fired-up Chiles rips Bush: Challenger struggles to score debate points."

Moving over to the *St. Petersburg Times*, much-read columnist Howard Troxler summed it all up rather nicely.

"Hey, my opinion is no better than yours. Judge it for yourself. But my opinion is that Lawton Chiles got himself re-elected governor last night. ... Now, before my Republican friends start whining about my bias, I remind you that I was the one who said Jeb beat the hell out of the governor in their Oct. 18 debate in Orlando."

I couldn't agree more, Howie, although I had my doubts in the first few moments following the debate. I first concluded that Chiles had barely won. His opening and closing remarks were near disasters, but in between he set the terms of the debate. But after reading the next-day reviews, the only sensible conclusion is that Chiles' performance was more masterful than I'd realized.

In his surreal, Twin Peaksian way, Chiles painted Jeb into a corner he couldn't squirm out of. Like Ronald Reagan in his second debate with Walter Mondale, Chiles showed doubters from the first debate that he could still perform when he needed to. Despite some stumbling along the way, he had Jeb on the ropes numerous times on issues such as those squalid Wendy Nelson death penalty ads—and his loopy running mate, Tom "Medicare is welfare" Feeney, arguably Chiles' finest moment. Bush tried to squirm away, but Chiles wouldn't let him. And based on the reviews of the debate, this all resonated with the media.

To paraphrase that silver tongued Texas Gov. Ann Richards' down-home remarks about big daddy George Bush after his final debate with Clinton in 1992, "Stick a fork in 'em, he's done."

The He-Coon strategy

Jeb! wasn't the only person to give Chiles an odd look

when he made his remarks about the "he-coon." The moderator of the debate, NBC's *Meet the Press* host Tim Russert, was truly baffled at this ostentatious display of Lawtin cracker-speak. After Chiles finished his sentence, Russert looked at the governor as though he'd made a death threat against Bush.

Most likely Chiles was making a pitch to north Florida's

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

so-called "yellow dog" Democrats, those legendary rural folk who say they'd vote for a yellow dog before voting for a Republican.

Tampa Tribune reporter Phil Willon writes in Wednesday's *Trib* that "Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and Republican challenger Jeb Bush have been barnstorming conservative Democrat country in the Panhandle and Florida's rural midsection, dropping in on rodeos and big-time events such as Wassau's annual opossum festival."

In a close race like this, Willon speculates, north Florida Democrats could well be the swing votes who will ultimately decide the election. The problem for Bush is that although he enjoyed strong support in the region when polls were taken in the summer and late fall, as people pay more attention to this race and see those effective ads Chiles' campaign is running about Jeb's shady business deals, Panhandle Democrats are returning to the Chiles fold.

For that matter, so are Democrats across the state. My guess is that the next poll, to be released either today or Friday, will show Chiles with a commanding lead. The he-coon is on the rise and well on his way to re-election.

Jeb: The Hippie Years

"I was a cynical little turd in a cynical school."

No, I'm not quoting from *The Catcher in the Rye*. That's Jeb Bush speaking to *Washington Post* feature writer Marc Fisher in a wonderful profile of the Bush boys that appeared in the Oct. 20 edition.

"In college during Vietnam, he (Jeb) was a longhair who considered filing for conscientious objector status, but lucked out when he drew a high draft number," writes Fisher. Hmm. Just like Lawton's "friend" Bill Clinton, right Jeb? All of which is to say that Jeb is still a cynical little turd.

Un-Slick Willie

Our own local pornbuster, State Attorney Willie "Thongman" Meggs, is one of several state attorneys who has endorsed the ex-hippie, draft dodger, cynical turd Jeb Bush for governor, it was reported in the Oct. 29 *St. Pete Times*. Meggs signed a letter endorsing Bush's law-and-order program.

Criminals and sex hounds beware: Justice is coming.

Congress

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ous capacities, including as president of Big Bend Right to Life, member of the American Family Association and member of former Gov. Bob Graham's Commission on the Status of Women, is admittedly on the right side of most issues.

She says she would work to eliminate the Federal Department of Education and allow Florida public schools to govern themselves.

"So we would have more home rule," Griffin said Tuesday. "Who am I to tell these states what to do? Who are they to tell Florida what to do?"

Peterson, however, says that dismantling the Department of Education would be a foolish move.

"It would be catastrophic to eliminate the Federal Department of Education or the state Department of Education for that matter," he said.

Welfare is a big issue with both candidates and they both agree that

the system needs to be changed.

"Welfare should be a transitional way of life," Peterson said. "It should not be a lifestyle. I am involved very deeply in a major welfare reform action."

But Griffin's platform rests on doing away with welfare and establishing what she calls workfare and welfare.

"Why should somebody be able to sit at home while I'm out working hard for them to sit at home?" John Griffin said, speaking on behalf of his mother, who was not available for further comment Wednesday.

He said his mother plans to establish programs which would make people on welfare pay back what they use through various jobs, including janitorial services and highway maintenance.

Abortion is where Peterson is targeted as a leftist liberal in conservative clothing. John Griffin says Peterson supported the Freedom of Choice Act, which he claims only 30 percent of the

population agrees with.

"I would call that radical," he said. But Peterson says he voted his conscious with FOCA "because it's the right thing to do."

"This is an opportunity for us to codify what all the courts have essentially said—that a woman has the right to privacy, and therefore has the right to choose," he said.

But on the flip side, Peterson voted against the Brady Bill, the first major piece of gun control legislation ever passed by Congress.

John Griffin says Peterson only voted against it because, as the Democrat Whip, he was certain the bill would not fail. He added that Peterson voted against the Stagger Amendment, which was pushed by the National Rifle Association and would establish a computer network for background check, eliminating the waiting period for guns.

"He voted against it, but the Brady Bill passed. He knew it would pass," John Griffin said. "Even though he

voted against it, how much lobbying did he do? Where was he before the vote speaking out on TV against this bill?"

Peterson says he voted against the Stagger Amendment because it would require the impractical.

"The Brady Bill, I thought, was oversold. As it turns out, the Brady Bill was less effective than the existing Florida law," he said. "(The Stagger Amendment) was a sham. There were 44 states that would have to, within six months, create this national directory. It was cost prohibitive and simply couldn't be done."

John Griffin also targeted Peterson for not filling out the questionnaire circulated to candidates by *The Community News*, a local gay publication. He says that Griffin answered hers truthfully, regardless of how she feels about homosexuality.

"Carole Griffin is not a hateful person," he said. "Carole Griffin believes what she believes. She is not a candidate trying to force her views on any-

one else, she's just saying, 'Don't chastise me for my views.'"

Peterson said he didn't answer the questionnaire because the questions are only geared toward one interest group. But he did say he respects the rights of homosexuals to live as they choose.

"It's essentially that everyone's created equal and that everyone has equal access to their constitutional rights," he said. "I'm looking at every American as an American and that's my view of it."

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Whitis

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"I hope this situation will educate all students of their rights and inspire them to stand up for what they believe in," he said.

While it could've been done in other ways, student government advisor Joyce Howard said she feels this was the method Whitis felt would demonstrate what he was trying to prove.

"I think Derek put in hard work and long hours and I'm glad he could keep his position," she said.

Some student government officials said they became disgusted with the situation in its entirety, calling what took place unfair and another ploy of party politics. Student senator Alaina Tackitt said the energy devoted to tactics such as these should be spent working for the students.

"I think that it is an example of petty politics within student government and sensationalism within the press," she said.

But Diaz said that there was no personal motivation behind his actions.

"I was asked to act on it by the administration," he said.

Whitis was presumed guilty until proven innocent by the press, the administration and his peers, said student body president Ryan Orner. Orner said he found it "deplorable" that any student be denied their constitutional right to due process.

"As a student, I admire and appreciate Derek's willingness to stand up for the rights of all students at the cost of his reputation and possibly his job," he said.

According to Whitis, the profits outweighed the costs.

"The truths, as in this case, were

found to be self evident and were not created by an individual's personal opinion," he said.

Students should have to verify that they are in good standings, but they should not be asked to divulge their personal records as a whole, Whitis said.

"Regardless of what any student chooses to get involved with on this campus their constitutional right to privacy is still just that—their right to privacy," he added.

Student senator Robb Riser, however, said that privacy has never been the issue.

"I would still argue that as a public official he loses a great deal of his right to privacy," Riser said. "In a sense you become the dominion of the people. It is generally accepted that the public has a right to know more about their public officials than about Joe Blow."

Murder suspects arrested

Local homicide investigators have arrested three men for the shooting death of TCC student Wendell Oliver last weekend at Wind Rush apartment

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complex, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

Last Saturday night Oliver was shot

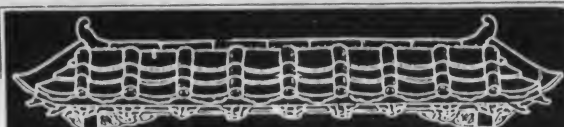
in the chest during a party at one of the apartments in the complex, located at 410 Victory Garden Drive. After interviewing several witnesses, investigators compiled enough evidence against the men to obtain arrest warrants.

Arrested Wednesday were 20-year-old James Neal Squire Jr., 19-year-old Kevin Jay White and 20-year-old Marcus Ronnell Washington. All three

were charged with first degree murder and are being held in the Leon County Jail.

The suspects are all Florida A&M University students. Squire and White turned themselves in Wednesday and police found Washington at Canopy Oaks Apartments located on Lake Avenue.

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Taste some foreign delicacies at the Greek Food Festival

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer



For those that say nothing new or different happens in Tallahassee, this weekend's festivities will prove you wrong. The Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church is hosting its 10th Greek Food Festival.

"This festival is two days of music and dancing in an authentic Mediterranean-Greek setting complemented by all the aromas of Greek food," said festival spokesperson Helen Buzyna on Tuesday. "We work hard to put the festival together so that everyone who comes will have a good time."

For 12 hours this Friday and Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., you can revel in gluttony with the many scrumptious dishes being offered. So what, you say? You have had baklava and gyros millions of times, right?

Maybe so, but have you ever really lived and eaten other such delights as souvlaki, a meat dish made with special Greek spices.

Have you tried other pastries besides baklava such as blintzes? With fruit or cheese filling, these pastries are a delight.

"We have baked over 8,000 pieces of our famous baklava, but there are other delicacies for people to try," festival advisor Dorothy Downings said Wednesday.

Probably, most people have only dabbled in this enticing cuisine. And while you fatten up on the scrumptious food, you can sample a variety of Greek wines that go perfectly with the cuisine. But gastronomic pursuit is not only what the festival is about. There will also be traditional Greek folk dancing to the live tunes of Nick Trivelas and the Ageans. The band plays traditional Greek-style folk music

indigenous to the region.

Authentic Greek crafts will also be available. Items for sale vary from fisherman hats and jewelry to handmade dresses. This could be an ethnic store shopper's dream come true. And for those who wear that old standard Tallahassee wardrobe of T-shirts and jeans, this could be a means to live up to that sense of style since Greek clothing often consists of intricate woven fabrics and great colors.

The architecture and religion of this wonderful country can be experienced as church tours will be available at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. This is a chance for those who have never been to Europe or Greece to see genuine Byzantine-style architecture and Greek iconography.

The church has thought of everything. You can even purchase food already prepared and frozen for

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The 621 Gallery shows off artists letting their hair down

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Something crazy's going on around the 621 Gallery.

Not that the alternative art space nestled in Railroad Square is normally boring—rather, it's the home of shows like the Next-to-the-Last Armageddon show on Halloween as well as exhibits celebrating artists with quirky subjects like cows and shadowdolls.

But something really crazy, something wild is going on at 621—the 5th annual Wild Hair Show.

Painters are doing sculptures, sculptors are taking pictures—it's just out of control. The wild in the title does not imply that the artwork is bizarre, it's simply referring to the fact that artists are trying something new and just a little different.

"The show is now subtitled An Exhibit of Media Madness because there's madness in color and somewhat in structure," contributing artist Lou Daleen said Wednesday. "It's neat, it really is—you get a wild hair to do something. It's the most popular show at Florida State

University, there's always a big crowd, good refreshments and a zany show that's not meant to be taken seriously or disturb you. It's not supposed to make you do a lot of thinking."

Daleen is one of over 30 artists contributing to the show which is curated by the Artists' League of the Museum of Fine Arts at Florida State, a group of artisans in the community not otherwise affiliated with the university. All the artists, including Daleen, are members of the group which has over 80 members. In addition to the Wild Hair show, they also hold a juried show in the Spring at the FSU Gallery.

"We exhibit works from members who are trying some new genesis of

exhibition concepts where what everyone is used to looking at by the artist is inverted," FSU Gallery

subtle changes like using acrylic paint instead of oil."

Ruth Deshaies is displaying



director and treasurer for the Artists' League Allies Palladino-Craig said. "The artists are trying to branch out and try something different like changing mediums, and some very

colorful acrylic works, Michelle Throne and Irene Trakas, who recently graduated from school in

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It will become a bloody brawl at the Battle of the Bands

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

The Students Party wants this weekend's Battle of the Bands to help change their image.

"People look at a political party as just being around during the elections," said Paul Trowe, producer of the event and former chair of the Students Party. "I don't know if we have a good name or a bad name, but with this event we have the whole community involved."

The Battle of the Bands, which occurs Friday afternoon, involves 10 local bands facing off to win the chance of having their music circulated to most of those in attendance.

"What we have are the top 10 bands in Tallahassee," said Trowe Wednesday. "We broke it down from 25 entries. The winner will have Z-Rock distributing their demo tapes to the audience and one tape will be given

to a friend at Elektra records. Plus they get plenty of air time from just being there."

The talent will be judged by various representatives, including people from Z-Rock, V-89 and NBC music. Also one student judge will be selected from the crowd.

The event boasts two stages and sound systems, and each band will play 20 minutes worth of material. The lineup features the Hairy Buzzard Gizzards, Railroad Earth, Without Doubt, Damn Fools, Soya Bean Fields, the Pipers, Johari Window, Mr. Forebrain and Cousin Sidney.

One band originally scheduled was the Fatty Teabags, who dropped out of the show due to previous commitments.

Also on hand will be a lot of a free food, provided by Krispy Kreme, Fazzoli's, Pot Belly's and Subway.

Pizza will be plentiful, with sponsors including the Loop, Domino's, Pizza Hut, and Gumby's.

But some contestants aren't thinking about the prizes.

"I'm not looking at it as a contest," said Jesse Holt, the singer for Mr. Forebrain. "We almost didn't perform because I don't approve of that sort of thing. But we're playing because maybe someone will like us."

Autumn Jamison, rhythm guitarist and back-up singer for Railroad Earth, agreed with Holt's sentiments.

"Winning never entered my mind," Jamison said. "We're just interested in having a good time. Winning would be OK, but we like to go away knowing we entertained people."

Railroad Earth's name might not be as familiar to many local music fans, probably because this is almost their first show.

"We're playing because we wanted to play out in a community we're all a part of," Jamison said. "We're all students so our age group is represented."

But not all local musicians are enamored with the contest. One local musician, who wished to remain anonymous, finds contests like this a little ludicrous.

"Contests like that are just a little silly," said the musician. "You don't see people having a best artist contest, with painters running up and down in a drag race."

But even the musician had to admit that the contest does have its silver lining. "It's great if you win."

The Battle of the Bands starts at 5 p.m. this Friday afternoon at the Florida State University Union Green. The show will last until 10 p.m. It's free to everyone who wants to show-up.

Still Going—The North Florida Fair is still going strong. It's Merchant Day on Thursday, Midnight Magic with Jason Byrd on Friday, and the Van-Dells on Sunday. Prices vary for these special events but nothing over \$11 dollars.

MMMM...Sacrilegious—The Florida Seafood Festival starts Friday in Apalachicola. Saturday has the Red Fish Run at 8 a.m., the parade at 10 a.m. and the oyster-eating contest at noon. Sunday offers all-day gospel music. Hallelujah! It costs \$5 on Saturday and Sunday, but it is free on Friday.

Be a Burly Man—It's the Greek Food Festival Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be arts, craft, music, clothing, and of course plenty of baklava for you to sample. It's located at the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church.

Check In—Grand Hotel: The Musical (so you don't get it confused with Grand Hotel: The Breakfast Cereal) is still being performed by Theatre A La Carte. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, and the performances are at the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Free Concerts—Florida State University's Cantores Musicae Antiquae performs at the National Theory Society's annual meeting Friday night. The concert, entitled the Mannerist Mania, will start at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, and the best part is that it costs you nothing. Zip. Zero. Zilch. No dinero, senior.

The FSU Gospel Ensemble, with assistant by the Mas n' Steel steel-drum ensemble, will perform new tunes and old stand-bys Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. It will be held at Opperman Music Hall on FSU Campus.

Free Movies—*Florile* will be shown at Moore Auditorium Thursday night at

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday night's offering is the completely crappy *Wolf*, starring a snarling Jack Nicholson. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Both are free to FSU students and \$2 for everyone else. Only slightly better is *Thunderheart*, Tuesday's movie starting at (you guessed it) 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. That ones free to all.

Galleries—It's *Wild Hair Five* starting this weekend At 621 Gallery. An open reception will be held Friday from

7 to 9 p.m. See the article in this very paper for more, jerky...*Portrait of My Memoirs* is the

name of the new mixed-media event by Rick Delaney. It will go straight for 72 hours starting Friday at 7 p.m., and ends the same time on Monday. It happens at the Window on Gaines...*Illusion/Allusion: Sculptures* is still being held at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts.

Concerts—The All-Saints Canal Club at Gallery will host Darryl Cherney, a folk singer with an environmental activist streak Thursday night. It starts at 9 p.m.

Travis Shook, the winner of the 1991 Great American Jazz Piano Competition, will play Andrew's Upstairs Friday night, starting at 9 p.m. It costs \$5 and is 21+.

Bullwinkle's offers up a weekend of Slapstick, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Friday's Happy Hour show will be provided by Charles Atkins and his Blues Band. And Carlos and Friends will perform Sunday night. All shows start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday's, when Atkins goes on at 5:30 p.m., and Slapstick starts at 10 p.m. It's free and 21+.

Thursday night at the Cow Haus is Gam and the ever-popular Crowsdell. Friday night, Coldwater Army performs, with a little help from the

the glory of God."

The best part is that admission is free and prices are reasonable. A little part of Greece can be found in Tallahassee.

The 10th Greek Food Festival will



Darryl Cherney

Shuxtones and Goat Transistor. Both shows start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

The Club Downunder provides the locals with New Orleans' Subdudes with Keb' Mo' on Thursday and the Poster Children with Steakdaddy Six on Sunday.

Dee Lite, the raving fance music group will perform the Moon this Saturday night. Doors open at 9 p.m., the band plays around midnight. A smattering of DJ's will keep the people groovin' both before and after the

band. It's free to all students and \$10 at the door for all others. It is 18+.

Waterworks becomes the home of Chameleon Theater on Thursday night and Moment's Notice Saturday night. Both shows are 18+, \$2, and start at 10 p.m..

be held this Friday and Saturday, 10-10, at The Holy Mother of God Church, located at 1645 Phillips Road. Admission and parking are free to the public. For more information call 877-2501.

CALENDAR

Greek

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your later consumption and delight. Sort of a delayed gratification for attendance.

Your heart will also revel as you realize that proceeds from the event benefit the upkeep of the church.

"We used to do this every year but it became so much work we have not done it for the past two," Buzyna said. "It has been a good fundraiser for us in the past."

Downing thanks the community for their support.

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Hair

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Boston, will also be exhibiting paintings. A Korean artist, Hyun Duk Shin, who has galleries in both New York and Korea, has selected two acrylics for the show as well.

Local silversmith Judy Adkins has a piece in the show as well as Joan Matey whose photographs "The Wake of the Indigo" are part of the exhibit. Susanne Clawson has contributed some of her fiber work and local sculptor Ed Augustyniak created an enormous dragonfly-like creature entitled "Mosquito Hawk."

"Teresa Reeve did some very

large paintings and she usually does sculpture or works with mixed media," Daleen said. "I did two conceptual paintings and one is in acrylic—I usually use oil. It's a challenge to get me to try my hand at something new and it's an opportunity to do something fun."

"The show is a chance for artists in an organization because individual studios to come together," Palladino-Craig said. "There's a high level of exuberance—the work is often intended to be humorous, or sometimes they're tentative ideas that the artists are thinking about launching a series from, but they're just a little nervous. The show's a forum for them and it's a group effort at taking a wild chance. Sometimes

there's still wet paint."

Hopefully the paint will be dry in time for the opening reception Friday November 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. where goodies and hip art lovers will abound. Wild Hair will then run until Nov. 20 at 621 Gallery at 621 Industrial Dr. (224-6163) on Wednesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m..

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Jaguars

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Phoenix next March, the owners must vote to continue to keep the teams' status quo or find areas of realignment that make sense and are agreeable to all.

"We will get a vote," Tagliabue said. "If we have to have the longest meeting in the history of the league, we will get a vote."

Both the Carolina owner, Jerry Richardson, and the Jacksonville owner, Wayne Weaver, said they wanted to be in the NFC West because of their teams' proximity to the Atlanta Falcons and the New Orleans Saints and that natural rivalries would develop.

It was believed prior to Wednesday that if the owners could not agree on placement that Tagliabue would put Carolina in the NFC West and Jacksonville in the AFC Central for one year. Then both could move again when and if the owners agree on an overall realignment plan.

"We are both going to know where we will be playing in 1995 before we leave here, and that is good," Richardson said before the conclusion of the meeting. "We both want what is best for us and what is best for the National Football League."

When it comes to realignment, some owners are entrenched in their current position, enamored by their current division.

"I've seen two people that would move and 26 that say no way — and I'm in the 26," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Others are just fine with where they are in the current system.

"I've been coming to these things for 35 years," said Ralph Wilson, the Buffalo Bills' owner. "And one of the reasons I come is to make sure they don't move me."

Tagliabue said, however, that as many as 18 teams have said they would move to new divisions. The idea would be to create new rivalries and to improve a game that already ranks as the No. 1 sport among American fans.

Tagliabue said if that if the owners decided not to realign, he could see why, although he did offer an example of Jacksonville and Miami being in the same division to illustrate the kind of rivalry that could be created with a realignment.

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McCarthy

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that she had ever seen.

"I had never experienced anything like that before," McCarthy said. "The crowd was chanting stuff like 'Free Shoes U' among other things. But once the match started, I was able to block the crowd out and play my game."

Reynaud continued to platoon McCarthy and Diamond over the next few matches, making it tough for both McCarthy and Diamond to find grooves to make either of them stand out.

"It was frustrating for both of us," McCarthy said. "But I knew Coach was trying to find someone that would make the offense click."

Before FSU's first Atlantic Coast Conference match against Duke, Reynaud again gave McCarthy the full-time setting duties.

McCarthy has responded well since then, averaging 11.5 assists a game. She set a career-high 64 assists last week in FSU's upset of No. 11 Notre Dame and so far this season, McCarthy has a team-best 706 assists while her 17 digs ranks fifth.

McCarthy success has been due in large part to having the last two Lady Seminole setters as coaches. McCarthy said that both Jen McCall and Sherry Cowling have helped her tremendously.

"Both Jen and Sherry help me a lot. They tell me what I am doing right

and wrong," she said. "They also tell me who I need to set."

Cowling has been impressed with the freshman's play so far this season.

"She got thrown into the fire right away, and she didn't have much time to adjust," Cowling said. "I see her improving and making better choices."

"She is starting to feel the game as to which hitter is on and where the opposing blockers are. I think her confidence has moved to another level."

McCarthy says that it helps playing with senior Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert.

"It helps so much to play with them, and I try real hard to give them good sets," she said. "It gives me a lot of confidence that even if the set is bad, the hitters will still be able to put it away. Luiza gets everything and she keeps the team's spirits up."

Reynaud figures that what McCarthy is showing right now is only the tip of the iceberg as far as her potential is concerned.

"She has a real good work ethic and is good leader," Reynaud said. "She is very tough mentally and is a good defensive player. She's getting more instinctive and keeps improving every match. She will be tough as a senior."



McCarthy has a season-high 64 assists on Oct. 24 against Notre Dame.

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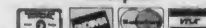
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Sports

Weekend matches testing Lady Seminoles' focus

Lady Seminoles hope to stay energized after big win over UF

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Coming off wins over two top 15 opponents, the Florida State volleyball team hopes to avoid a letdown as Maryland and Virginia invade Tully Gym this weekend.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud thinks the team will be able to avoid an emotional pitfall and stay focused.

"Maryland is a team that beat us earlier this season which I think will help us stay up for them," she said. "It has been nice to have the starting lineup set, but I also feel our bench is very strong as well."

In FSU's four-set loss to Maryland two weeks ago in College Park, Md., outside hitter Luiza Ramos had a career-high 29 kills. Her 18th kill of the match moved her into second place on FSU's all-time kills list.

When the Terrapins face FSU Friday, someone else will be chasing a milestone.

Senior outside hitter Deanna Boschaert is only 22 digs away from the 1,000 career dig mark. With that, she will join Ramos and three others as the only Lady Seminoles to record 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career. Should that happen, it will be the first time in school history that two players in the same class have reached both plateaus.

The Terps (17-10, 7-4) are led by middle hitter Kelly Malins, who is third in the ACC with a .363 hitting percentage and freshman setter Eden Kroeger, who leads the ACC with 13.5 assists per game.

Upset-minded Virginia (7-21, 0-1) takes on FSU Saturday. The Cavaliers are led by junior Courtney Stanton who tops the team in kills with 335 and 314 digs. Sophomore Dana Builteman sets the pace for the Cavaliers with a team-

leading 949 assists.

For Reynaud, this weekend's matches are going to help determine the positioning for the postseason.

"This weekend is key for seeding in the ACC tournament," she said.

"Maryland likes to run their offense out of the middle so we have to be ready for that. I hope we can keep playing as well as we have been."

Both matches are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Freshman fills role as FSU's 'QB'

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Hailing from just outside of Boston, Mass., Florida State freshman Maureen McCarthy always wanted to go somewhere that had warm weather.

She landed in Tallahassee with a scholarship to play volleyball, but in her first season with the Lady Seminoles, she has received a whole lot more than a decent tan.

McCarthy came in this summer as the backup setter to sophomore Patty Diamond, expecting to get some playing time whenever Diamond needed rest.

She saw her first action in the second match of the year against Iowa and it wasn't long before she replaced Diamond as the starter. In her first game in the starting lineup, McCarthy set 34 assists in a four-set victory against Southern Illinois.

"Going into my first match I was very nervous playing front of so many people," McCarthy said. "But once I got into the match, I was able to just relax and play volleyball."

That wasn't true when FSU travelled to Gainesville to play Florida. The freshman won't forget her first trip to the O'Connell Center in Gainesville as nothing could have prepared her for what she experienced.

"When she came out on the floor and saw the big crowd screaming

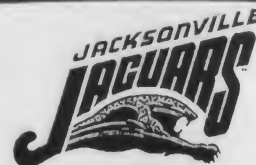
negative things at us, her mouth dropped to the floor," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "Once she got on the court and the match started, she did fine."

McCarthy finished that match with 22 assists. Despite FSU's three-set loss, McCarthy said her first Florida match was in an atmosphere unlike any other.

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Despite splitting time at setter, freshman Maureen McCarthy leads the Lady Seminoles with 706 assists. McCarthy also has 117 digs.



Tagliabue puts Jaguars in AFC Central

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — The Carolina Panthers were placed in the NFC West Division and the Jacksonville Jaguars landed in the AFC Central for the 1995 season, as National Football League owners concluded a two-day meeting.

The owners could not devise a plan to insert Charlotte and Jacksonville among them, so Commissioner Paul Tagliabue found one.

Tagliabue, however, placed both expansion teams for only one season. Thus, at the next owners' meeting in

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tallahassee Community College defeated South Georgia C.C. 96-87 in the first round of the Sante Fe Community College Basketball Tournament Wednesday night in Gainesville.

Marquise Newbie had 36 points while Eric Keeler added 18 in the win. The Eagles (1-0) play tonight at 8 p.m. against a yet to be determined opponent.

Sharks acquire Yakimishyn

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks acquired center Shawn Yakimishyn from the Columbus Chill Wednesday in return for future considerations. Yakimishyn had four assists in seven games for the Chill last season.

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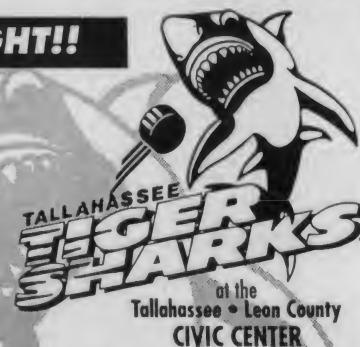
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Injunction thrown out after Whitis produces GPA proof

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Chief of staff Derek Whitis, who has had two petitions filed against him challenging his qualifications to serve in student government, was vindicated Monday when the temporary injunction against him was removed.

The Florida State University supreme court found the claims of former senate pro tem Ed Diaz "without merit" and restored him to his office.

At issue was whether Whitis had at least a 2.0 grade point average, which is required for anyone holding a position in student government. On his SG application, Whitis did not fill in his GPA in the appropriate blank. It was only after Whitis provided a letter verifying that he was in good standing to the supreme court from the registrar's office that the temporary injunction was removed.

But Diaz says the issue remains whether or not Whitis had the GPA at the beginning because the registrar's office originally wrote on Whitis' application that he did not meet the stipulation to hold office.

"My information came directly from the registrar's office, Max Carraway," Diaz said. "I went off that. It started with the administration questioning Derek, and then it went through senate and that's how I got involved."

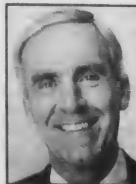
Carraway was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Whitis said he was fighting for students' rights to privacy and added he didn't intend to back down until the last moment possible.

"I started this because I believe in individuals' rights and I wasn't going to stop until the end regardless of peer pressure, mudslinging or bad press," he said Wednesday.

Whitis' deadline arrived last Wednesday when another injunction was issued, denying him a hearing and threatening permanent removal within five calendar days if he did not prove he had the grades.

The issue raised, according to Whitis, was not whether he had the grades, but whether he was entitled to his constitutional rights as a student.

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Griffin labels Peterson a liberal in disguise; he says he's his own man

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Candidates traveling down the election road often stay on one side or the other, but Carole Griffin, the Republican contender for U.S. Congress, District 2, says her opponent Pete Peterson weaves to the right to hide the fact that he's off in left field.

"His conservatism is a smoke-and-

mirrors talk," Griffin's campaign manager, John Griffin, said Wednesday.

But Peterson, the Democratic incumbent elected in 1990, says he votes on issues, not on party line or ideology. During his term, Peterson has faced many conflicting issues such as voting for abortion rights and against gun control.

"Overall, my record is neither con-

servative or liberal. It's independent," Peterson said. "It's structured to be constructive on issues. ... If it's a liberal idea and it's good for the country, I'm for it. If it's a conservative idea that's good for the country, then I'm for it."

Griffin, who has worked for 16 years within the community in vari-

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Vandalism stirs dissent in Parking Services

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The vandalism of a Florida State University Parking Service employee's vehicle last month is just another example of students' anger with the department's "lust for getting tickets written any way they can," said one department employee.

"This isn't the first time kids have tried to f---k with patrollers," said the employee Wednesday, who refused

to give his name out of a fear of retribution. "It isn't our idea to over-ticket them, but we're the ones who suffer because we're under orders."

The employee's vehicle, an '84 Honda, had "FSU TICKET N—GER, KKK" scratched into its paint with an unknown object on Oct. 14, according to an FSU Police report.

The employee said there wouldn't be so much animosity against the department if its administrative

assistant, Betty Proctor, would stop assigning "unspoken quotas" to her patrollers.

Proctor did not return calls to her office Wednesday.

While students say they are angry with the department, racial slurs go way too far to prove a point.

"I can sympathize with someone being pissed off, but you can't attack someone's race," said FSU junior Todd

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BRETT HALEWEL/FLAMBEAU

Those wacky Hackey-Sackers were kicking it around on the Moore Auditorium porch Wednesday afternoon. They gave their names (left to right) as Shadrack Om, Bjork, Craig Morris and Jerry Garcia. Somehow, we think they're lying.

Wiley favors campus police interaction with students

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

J. Frank Wiley spoke about the numerous changes which would improve communication between the police department and the Florida State University student body if he is elected to replace retired university police Chief Bill Tanner.

"I believe in a lot of management (members) walking around. I would like to go to parties and see what's up and be down with it," he said Wednesday in an open forum in the FSU Union.

"Not just waiting around for a call. No, no, no—it's taking an initiative," he said to the dozen or so people present.

Wiley, currently the director of public safety at the University of Maryland and a member of the NAACP, said he hopes to encourage unity between different groups by requiring officers to participate in cross-cultural training programs.

"I would like to encourage diversity within. We need diverse people with certain skills—you cannot be locked into traditional standards. We have to be able to deal with changing demographics," he said. "Pick the people according to what you want and measure appropriately the things necessary to do the job."

Wiley's plan for increasing diversity in the police force includes making it understood that "they will be coming into an environment where they are welcome."

To curb crime on campus, a student security unit would help alleviate many of the fears and help bring officers and students closer together.

"This unit will consist of 10, 15 or 20 students which will be like a citizen on

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Ash, Davis debate hits juvie crime, flooding

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

The topics of flooding and juvenile crime dominated an open forum Wednesday night at Florida State University with the candidates for County Commission District 1—in-cumbent Democrat Anita Davis and Republican Tony Ash.

Candidates fielded questions from a small group of students at the forum, held in Moore Auditorium and sponsored by the College Democrats and the Legislative Black Caucus of FSU hosted the forum at Moore Auditorium.

On the subject of juvenile crime, Ash said the community needs to rise to the challenge of preventing crime before it occurs. He said his 19 years of experience with the Tallahassee Police Department have given him a unique perspective on crime.

"I think we need to be little more pro-active than reactive," said Ash.

The incumbent, Davis, expanded on the need to prevent crime at an early age, saying that it is especially important to reach children who are often discounted as being lost causes at a very young age.

"All the children you hear about are not bad, they are just misdirected," she said.

'If you look at my accomplishments within my community...I have changed a lot of things. I feel I have done a lot and I will continue that if I'm re-elected.'

—Anita Davis

When the candidates were asked why they should represent the south-east district of the county, both took decidedly different positions.

"I want you to ask yourself, what has the County Commission done in the past four years. If she (Davis) can give a legitimate answer, you should vote for her," Ash said.

"If you look at my accomplishments within my community...I have changed a lot of things," Davis countered. "I feel I have done a lot and I will continue that if I'm re-elected."

Both candidates called for a need to correct the county's inadequate stormwater runoff system which led to excessive flooding from numerous storms late last summer. Davis said a comprehensive flood plan adopted by both the city and county commissions, already is tackling the problem.

Ash suggested the county buy lands that flood regularly and turn

them into lakes for the purpose of controlling stormwater runoff.

Ash, a sergeant with TPD, is a native of Tallahassee and a graduate of Florida A&M University, where he played football.

Commissioner Davis, a long-time resident of Tallahassee, is serving her first term on the County Commission. Davis, who was president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, said she has been very active in the community over the past 35 years.

Sheila Harvey, vice president of both the College Democrats and the Legislative Black Caucus, said she hoped students will use the forum to make an educated vote.

"I would like the students to understand the issues of both candidates and encourage them to vote on November the 8th," she said.

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Correction

Due to an editor's error, the name of one of the actors in Tuesday's story on the TCC Graveyard Theatre play that was shut down was incorrect. It's Gaines Taylor, not James Taylor.

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Forum speaker says Norplant not cure all

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Judges who mandate the birth-control device Norplant as a condition of probation essentially promote "reproductive oppression," according to Pamela Bridgewater, a third-year Florida State University College of Law student and chief justice of the student supreme court.

"The issue to me is bodily integrity," Bridgewater told more than a dozen law students and professors Wednesday night during a presentation sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and the Journal of Progressive Legal Thought. "(It's a) blatant attack to a woman's right of control over her body."

Norplant involves the surgical insertion of six cylinders into a woman's upper arm, Bridgewater noted. The device, which has been available since 1990, releases hormones into the woman's body over the course of five years, effectively sterilizing her for that time, she said. There are also health risks involved, such as severe bleeding, dizziness

and the formation of calcium deposits around the implants.

Although a growing number of women voluntarily use the birth control method, Bridgewater said the device has posed troubling ethical issues ever since the first court in California decided to use it as a condition of criminal probation.

Too many courts, she said, have been overzealous about dishing out Norplant during sentencing for crimes such as shoplifting and child abuse.

"The condition reduces the probability of future criminality," she said. "But it fails because the existing children should be the focus. It just stops her ability to have more."

Another problem lies in the unequal treatment of men, who are never subject to any form of sterilization, Bridgewater said.

"Even when men get children pregnant we don't think of it in terms of sterilization," she said, adding that women are reduced by courts and society to an "inherent motherhood status."

of progress. My administration would not be authoritarian. We will be the type of officers we need," he said.

"Resentment naturally exists for good reason. We have to work on it and many officers will have to buy into it," he said.

Nice weather, a "top of the line" school and being able to watch a good football team are some of the reasons Wiley gave for wanting to come to FSU. On a more serious note, Wiley said being chief of a university police force has unique challenges and, put simply, he said he's the man for the job.

"There is implicitly a need for a person with certain skills and ability and with a certain track record, and these seemed to be skills I represent," he said. "I believe FSU is top of the line and I could never go above, maybe just lateral. I was interested in the challenge, plus I like the warmer climate now that I'm 40."

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Gibson.

Sophomore Betty Fredericks said vandalism isn't acceptable, not even if someone appears to deserve it.

"What does it do but get people more angry, you know?" she said. "Why don't they write a letter, do something effective?"

This isn't the first incident of vandalism against the department, according to the employee. In previous years, one student dumped a cup of gasoline on the department's carpet and someone glued all the Parking Services phones to their receivers with Super Glue.

Director of Parking Services Lyn Cooley said she wasn't informed of the racially-tinged vandalism incident.

"No one has given me a copy of the report and no one has told me about it," Cooley said.

The employee said as the violent acts and bad press culminate, so does Proctor's temper.

"She has made it known to everyone that she doesn't want the problems of parking service to end up in the newspaper anymore," the employee said. "She said she's willing to fire or get people fired to make sure that sticks."

Cooley said that doesn't fit the Proctor she knows.

"That doesn't sound like Mrs. Proctor," Cooley said. "She can't fire anyone without letting me know."

Cooley also said without standards, patrollers might have to be laid off.

"If five patrollers are each out for eight hours and only 200 tickets get written, why should we keep five people on for a job that can be done by two?" she asked.

The employee said Proctor chastised a patroller who insisted on being taken to an emergency room instead of the Thagard Health Center after he was injured when the wheel of his patrol cart blew out.

"He was hurt and she still found a way to threaten him," he said. "We drive around in broken-down cars and no one does anything about it and we can't complain or we get fired."

One reason the patrollers haven't come forward is because they don't have job security.

"We don't have unions to complain to, so we have to keep quiet," he said. "There's some talk about going union, but that scares the hell out of them ..."

Proctor likes keeping us under her boot and somehow no one questions her." If students really want things to change, they have to get a petition going and make sure it gets into FSU President Sandy D'Alamberte's hands, the employee said.

"Only they can stop the quotas," he said. "Our hands are tied."

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patrol. Emergency phones and a real live person walking around will help," he said.

Improving relations between the police and civilians should include weekly meetings with community leaders, he said.

"(These meetings) will be built into the schedule so if anything happens we can deal with those problems," he added. "You can brainstorm—maybe you can't get all the answers, but one can make a difference."

Police officers seem very impersonal, but by meeting with the public and starting the student security unit Wiley believes he can change the "bad guy" stigma placed on cops today.

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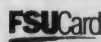
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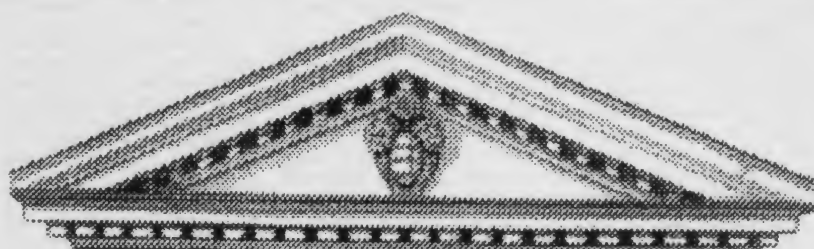
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Vote Adams

With the election of Carol Green to the Leon County Commission in 1992, a progressive majority has been in control of the board for the first time in a long time, maybe ever.

Even though the commission was solidly Democratic until 1990 when Republican Manny Joanos was elected to serve District 3, the members were relatively conservative, especially on matters of growth management and the environment.

The recent push to a more progressive majority was directly in response to years of environmental neglect, of the dregs of the development community running local government, resulting in a second-rate stormwater runoff system that has polluted our lakes and led to flooding all over the place.

EDITORIAL

Next week, the voters of Leon County have a chance to keep the commission progressive. Voting for Dale Adams over incumbent Joanos for County Commission District 3 would help do this. We feel Adams shows a genuine interest in protecting the environment and keeping close tabs on bad developers.

Joanos is a nice guy, most every one will tell you. He's always returned our calls, been willing to make extra effort to get us information and probably votes his conscience. Problem is, we haven't agreed with many of the votes he's made while on the commission.

His vote not to sue Jefferson County for apparently violating state law by amending its comprehensive plan is another sore spot. The change by the Jefferson County Commission was designed to allow the Colonial Pipeline Company to run a petroleum line into its county and over the aquifer that both Leon and Jefferson counties get drinking water from.

It seems that Colonial has been run out of north Florida and has scrapped its plans to hook the state up with the oil. The Leon County Commission, minus Joanos—the lone dissenting vote against the suit—was largely responsible.

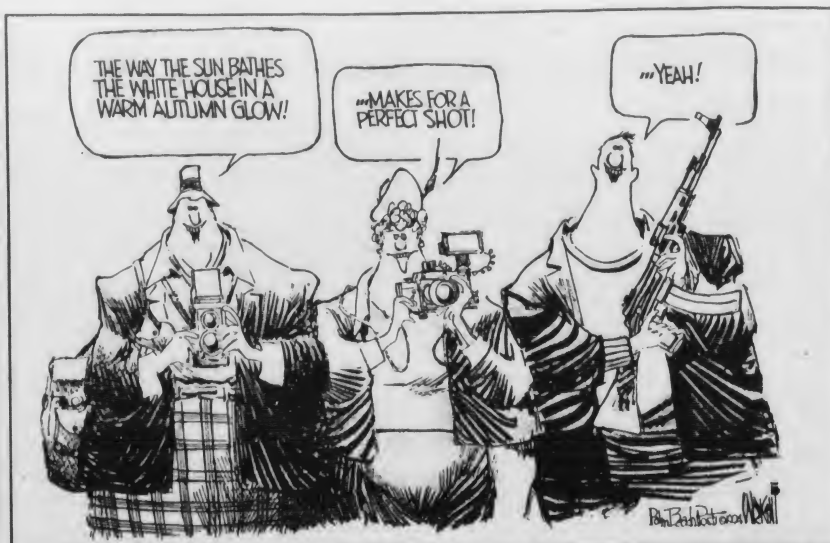
Joanos' objection to reclassifying Tower Road, which is in his district, to residential is a slap in the face to the low-income residents who live there. Joanos also supported placing a county sand mining pit in that 100-year-old neighborhood. The residents along that road feel Joanos hasn't supported them because he cares more about business and private property rights than his low-income constituents. We think they may be right.

When it comes to protecting and cleaning up the county's lakes, Joanos is on the right track. He says stormwater redevelopment and lake protection are the most important issues facing his district. He's right. He suggests issuing bonds to pay for flood-prevention projects and he supports charging developers stormwater fees if they impact lakes. He said the county needs a stormwater ordinance which would include charging developers a yearly fee.

Some of Adams' positions do bother us, for example he supports the boat camp and he's in favor of attracting business by offering reduced impact fees and providing other economic incentives. But so does Joanos.

Adams says he's committed to the environment, to the poor and is the kind of person who can resolve disputes with other county officials. We hope so. Manny's a great guy, but when it comes to the future of the county, we want a more progressive and liberal voice representing us. His record is against him.

If you live in the northwest part of the county, vote Adams for Leon County Commission District 3 on Nov. 8.



The He-Coon has won the election with his appeal to yellow-dog Dems

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

Lawtin: I am the He-Coon

C'mon Jeb, admit it. You knew the debate, as well as your quest to be governor of the state of Florida, was over the moment that mystical cracker-talkin' "Lawtin" Chiles, responded to your charge that he was a "liberal" and a "liar." That surreal moment when he glared at you a few seconds and as though he were speaking the code words of a secret society—he was—and cryptically remarked:

"The old he-coon walks just before the light of day."

If Jeb Bush didn't know it was over after Tuesday's night supremely entertaining debate in Tampa, he probably knew it when he checked out key state newspapers the next morning. The all important day after, media spin was definitely twirling in Chiles' direction.

The top front page headline in the *Miami Herald*, Broward edition, read, "Energized Chiles forces Bush onto the defensive."

The *Palm Beach Post* front page head offered no comfort to the defeated Jebster either. It read, "Fired-up Chiles rips Bush: Challenger struggles to score debate points."

Moving over to the *St. Petersburg Times*, much-read columnist Howard Troxler summed it all up rather nicely.

"Hey, my opinion is no better than yours. Judge it for yourself. But my opinion is that Lawton Chiles got himself re-elected governor last night. ... Now, before my Republican friends start whining about my bias, I remind you that I was the one who said Jeb beat the hell out of the governor in their Oct. 18 debate in Orlando."

I couldn't agree more, Howie, although I had my doubts in the first few moments following the debate. I first concluded that Chiles had barely won. His opening and closing remarks were near disasters, but in between he set the terms of the debate. But after reading the next-day reviews, the only sensible conclusion is that Chiles' performance was more masterful than I'd realized.

In his surreal, Twin Peaksian way, Chiles painted Jeb into a corner he couldn't squirm out of. Like Ronald Reagan in his second debate with Walter Mondale, Chiles showed doubters from the first debate that he could still perform when he needed to. Despite some stumbling along the way, he had Jeb on the ropes numerous times on issues such as those squalid Wendy Nelson death penalty ads—and his loopy running mate, Tom "Medicare is welfare" Feeney, arguably Chiles' finest moment. Bush tried to squirm away, but Chiles wouldn't let him. And based on the reviews of the debate, this all resonated with the media.

To paraphrase that silver tongued Texas Gov. Ann Richards' down-home remarks about big daddy George Bush after his final debate with Clinton in 1992, "Stick a fork in 'em, he's done."

The He-Coon strategy

Jeb! wasn't the only person to give Chiles an odd look

when he made his remarks about the "he-coon." The moderator of the debate, NBC's *Meet the Press* host Tim Russert, was truly baffled at this ostentatious display of Lawtin cracker-speak. After Chiles finished his sentence, Russert looked at the governor as though he'd made a death threat against Bush.

Most likely Chiles was making a pitch to north Florida's

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

so-called "yellow dog" Democrats, those legendary rural folk who say they'd vote for a yellow dog before voting for a Republican.

Tampa Tribune reporter Phil Willon writes in Wednesday's *Trib* that "Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and Republican challenger Jeb Bush have been barnstorming conservative Democrat country in the Panhandle and Florida's rural midsection, dropping in on rodeos and big-time events such as Wassau's annual opossum festival."

In a close race like this, Willon speculates, north Florida Democrats could well be the swing votes who will ultimately decide the election. The problem for Bush is that although he enjoyed strong support in the region when polls were taken in the summer and late fall, as people pay more attention to this race and see those effective ads Chiles' campaign is running about Jeb's shady business deals, Panhandle Democrats are returning to the Chiles fold.

For that matter, so are Democrats across the state. My guess is that the next poll, to be released either today or Friday, will show Chiles with a commanding lead. The he-coon is on the rise and well on his way to re-election.

Jeb: The Hippie Years

"I was a cynical little turd in a cynical school."

No, I'm not quoting from *The Catcher in the Rye*. That's Jeb Bush speaking to *Washington Post* feature writer Marc Fisher in a wonderful profile of the Bush boys that appeared in the Oct. 20 edition.

"In college during Vietnam, he (Jeb) was a longhair who considered filing for conscientious objector status, but lucked out when he drew a high draft number," writes Fisher. Hmm. Just like Lawton's "friend" Bill Clinton, right Jeb? All of which is to say that Jeb is still a cynical little turd.

Un-Slick Willie

Our own local pornbuster, State Attorney Willie "Thongman" Meggs, is one of several state attorneys who has endorsed the ex-hippie, draft dodger, cynical turd Jeb Bush for governor, it was reported in the Oct. 29 *St. Pete Times*. Meggs signed a letter endorsing Bush's law-and-order program.

Criminals and sex hounds beware: Justice is coming.

Congress

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ous capacities, including as president of Big Bend Right to Life, member of the American Family Association and member of former Gov. Bob Graham's Commission on the Status of Women, is admittedly on the right side of most issues.

She says she would work to eliminate the Federal Department of Education and allow Florida public schools to govern themselves.

"So we would have more home rule," Griffin said Tuesday. "Who am I to tell these states what to do? Who are they to tell Florida what to do?"

Peterson, however, says that dismantling the Department of Education would be a foolish move.

"It would be catastrophic to eliminate the Federal Department of Education or the state Department of Education for that matter," he said.

Welfare is a big issue with both candidates and they both agree that

the system needs to be changed.

"Welfare should be a transitional way of life," Peterson said. "It should not be a lifestyle. I am involved very deeply in a major welfare reform action."

But Griffin's platform rests on doing away with welfare and establishing what she calls workfare and welfare.

"Why should somebody be able to sit at home while I'm out working hard for them to sit at home?" John Griffin said, speaking on behalf of his mother, who was not available for further comment Wednesday.

He said his mother plans to establish programs which would make people on welfare pay back what they use through various jobs, including janitorial services and highway maintenance.

Abortion is where Peterson is targeted as a leftist liberal in conservative clothing, John Griffin says. Peterson supported the Freedom of Choice Act, which he claims only 30 percent of the

population agrees with.

"I would call that radical," he said.

But Peterson says he voted his conscious with FOCA "because it's the right thing to do."

"This is an opportunity for us to codify what all the courts have essentially said—that a woman has the right to privacy, and therefore has the right to choose," he said.

But on the flip side, Peterson voted against the Brady Bill, the first major piece of gun control legislation ever passed by Congress.

John Griffin says Peterson only voted against it because, as the Democrat Whip, he was certain the bill would not fail. He added that Peterson voted against the Stagger Amendment, which was pushed by the National Rifle Association and would establish a computer network for background check, eliminating the waiting period for guns.

"He voted against it, but the Brady Bill passed. He knew it would pass," John Griffin said. "Even though he

voted against it, how much lobbying did he do? Where was he before the vote speaking out on TV against this bill?"

Peterson says he voted against the Stagger Amendment because it would require the impractical.

"The Brady Bill, I thought, was oversold. As it turns out, the Brady Bill was less effective than the existing Florida law," he said. "(The Stagger Amendment) was a sham. There were 44 states that would have to, within six months, create this national directory. It was cost prohibitive and simply couldn't be done."

John Griffin also targeted Peterson for not filling out the questionnaire circulated to candidates by *The Community News*, a local gay publication. He says that Griffin answered hers truthfully, regardless of how she feels about homosexuality.

"Carole Griffin is not a hateful person," he said. "Carole Griffin believes what she believes. She is not a candidate trying to force her views on any-

one else, she's just saying, 'Don't chastise me for my views.'"

Peterson said he didn't answer the questionnaire because the questions are only geared toward one interest group. But he did say he respects the rights of homosexuals to live as they choose.

"It's essentially that everyone's created equal and that everyone has equal access to their constitutional rights," he said. "I'm looking at every American as an American and that's my view of it."

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"I hope this situation will educate all students of their rights and inspire them to stand up for what they believe in," he said.

While it could've been done in other ways, student government advisor Joyce Howard said she feels this was the method Whitis felt would demonstrate what he was trying to prove.

"I think Derek put in hard work and long hours and I'm glad he could keep his position," she said.

Some student government officials said they became disgusted with the situation in its entirety, calling what took place unfair and another play of party politics. Student senator Alaina Tackitt said the energy devoted to tactics such as these should be spent working for the students.

"I think that it is an example of petty politics within student government and sensationalism within the press," she said.

But Diaz said that there was no personal motivation behind his actions.

"I was asked to act on it by the administration," he said.

Whitis was presumed guilty until proven innocent by the press, the administration and his peers, said student body president Ryan Orner. Orner said he found it "deplorable" that any student be denied their constitutional right to due process.

"As a student, I admire and appreciate Derek's willingness to stand up for the rights of all students at the cost of his reputation and possibly his job," he said.

According to Whitis, the profits outweighed the costs.

"The truths, as in this case, were

found to be self evident and were not created by an individual's personal opinion," he said.

Students should have to verify that they are in good standings, but they should not be asked to divulge their personal records as a whole, Whitis said.

"Regardless of what any student chooses to get involved with on this campus their constitutional right to privacy is still just that—their right to privacy," he added.

Student senator Robb Riser, however, said that privacy has never been the issue.

"I would still argue that as a public official he loses a great deal of his right to privacy," Riser said. "In a sense you become the dominion of the people. It is generally accepted that the public has a right to know more about their public officials than about Joe Blow."

Murder suspects arrested

Local homicide investigators have arrested three men for the shooting death of TCC student Wendell Oliver last weekend at Wind Rush apartment

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complex, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

Last Saturday night Oliver was shot

in the chest during a party at one of the apartments in the complex, located at 410 Victory Garden Drive. After interviewing several witnesses, investigators compiled enough evidence against the men to obtain arrest warrants.

Arrested Wednesday were 20-year-old James Neal Squire Jr., 19-year-old Kevin Jay White and 20-year-old Marcus Ronnell Washington. All three

were charged with first degree murder and are being held in the Leon County Jail.

The suspects are all Florida A&M University students. Squire and White turned themselves in Wednesday and police found Washington at Canopy Oaks Apartments located on Lake Avenue.

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Taste some foreign delicacies at the Greek Food Festival

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer



For those that say nothing new or different happens in Tallahassee, this weekend's festivities will prove you wrong. The Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church is hosting its 10th Greek Food Festival.

"This festival is two days of music and dancing in an authentic Mediterranean-Greek setting complemented by all the aromas of Greek food," said festival spokesperson Helen Buzyna on Tuesday. "We work hard to put the festival together so that everyone who comes will have a good time."

For 12 hours this Friday and Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., you can revel in gluttony with the many scrumptious dishes being offered. So what, you say? You have had baklava and gyros millions of times, right?

Maybe so, but have you ever really lived and eaten other such delights as souvlaki, a meat dish made with special Greek spices.

Have you tried other pastries besides baklava such as blintzes? With fruit or cheese filling, these pastries are a delight.

"We have baked over 8,000 pieces of our famous baklava, but there are other delicacies for people to try," festival advisor Dorothy Downings said Wednesday.

Probably, most people have only dabbled in this enticing cuisine. And while you fatten up on the scrumptious food, you can sample a variety of Greek wines that go perfectly with the cuisine. But gastronomic pursuit is not only what the festival is about. There will also be traditional Greek folk dancing to the live tunes of Nick Trivelas and the Aegeans. The band plays traditional Greek-style folk music

indigenous to the region.

Authentic Greek crafts will also be available. Items for sale vary from fisherman hats and jewelry to handmade dresses. This could be an ethnic store shopper's dream come true. And for those who wear that old standard Tallahassee wardrobe of T-shirts and jeans, this could be a means to liven up that sense of style since Greek clothing often consists of intricate woven fabrics and great colors.

The architecture and religion of this wonderful country can be experienced as church tours will be available at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. This is a chance for those who have never been to Europe or Greece to see genuine Byzantine-style architecture and Greek iconography.

The church has thought of everything. You can even purchase food already prepared and frozen for

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The 621 Gallery shows off artists letting their hair down

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Something crazy's going on around the 621 Gallery.

Not that the alternative art space nestled in Railroad Square is normally boring—rather, it's the home of shows like the Next-to-the-Last Armageddon show on Halloween as well as exhibits celebrating artists with quirky subjects like cows and shadowdolls.

But something really crazy, something *wild* is going on at 621—the 5th annual Wild Hair Show.

Painters are doing sculptures, sculptors are taking pictures—it's just out of control. The wild in the title does not imply that the artwork is bizarre, it's simply referring to the fact that artists are trying something new and just a little different.

"The show is now subtitled An Exhibit of Media Madness because there's madness in color and somewhat in structure," contributing artist Lou Daleen said Wednesday. "It's neat, it really is—you get a wild hair to do something. It's the most popular show at Florida State

University, there's always a big crowd, good refreshments and a zany show that's not meant to be taken seriously or disturb you. It's not supposed to make you do a lot of thinking."

Daleen is one of over 30 artists contributing to the show which is curated by the Artists' League of the Museum of Fine Arts at Florida State, a group of artisans in the community not otherwise affiliated with the university. All the artists, including Daleen, are members of the group which has over 80 members.

In addition to the Wild Hair show, they also hold a juried show in the Spring at the FSU Gallery.

"We exhibit works from members who are trying some new genesis of

exhibition concepts where what everyone is used to looking at by the artist is inverted," FSU Gallery

subtle changes like using acrylic paint instead of oil."

Ruth Deshaies is displaying



director and treasurer for the Artists' League Allys Palladino-Craig said. "The artists are trying to branch out and try something different like changing mediums, and some very

colorful acrylic works, Michelle Throne and Irene Trakas, who recently graduated from school in

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It will become a bloody brawl at the Battle of the Bands

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

The Students Party wants this weekend's Battle of the Bands to help change their image.

"People look at a political party as just being around during the elections," said Paul Trowe, producer of the event and former chair of the Students Party. "I don't know if we have a good name or a bad name, but with this event we have the whole community involved."

The Battle of the Bands, which occurs Friday afternoon, involves 10 local bands facing off to win the chance of having their music circulated to most of those in attendance.

"What we have are the top 10 bands in Tallahassee," said Trowe Wednesday. "We broke it down from 25 entries. The winner will have Z-Rock distributing their demo tapes to the audience and one tape will be given

to a friend at Elektra records. Plus they get plenty of air time from just being there."

The talent will be judged by various representatives, including people from Z-Rock, V-89 and NBC music. Also one student judge will be selected from the crowd.

The event boasts two stages and sound systems, and each band will play 20 minutes worth of material. The lineup features the Hairy Buzzard Gizzards, Railroad Earth, Without Doubt, Damn Fools, Soya Bean Fields, the Pipers, Johari Window, Mr. Forebrain and Cousin Sidney.

One band originally scheduled was the Fatty Teabags, who dropped out of the show due to previous commitments.

Also on hand will be a lot of a free food, provided by Krispy Kreme, Fazzoli's, Pot Belly's and Subway.

Pizza will be plentiful, with sponsors including the Loop, Domino's, Pizza Hut, and Gummy's.

But some contestants aren't thinking about the prizes.

"I'm not looking at it as a contest," said Jesse Holt, the singer for Mr. Forebrain. "We almost didn't perform because I don't approve of that sort of thing. But we're playing because maybe someone will like us."

Autumn Jamison, rhythm guitarist and back-up singer for Railroad Earth, agreed with Holt's sentiments.

"Winning never entered my mind," Jamison said. "We're just interested in having a good time. Winning would be OK, but we like to go away knowing we entertained people."

Railroad Earth's name might not be as familiar to many local music fans, probably because this is almost their first show.

"We're playing because we wanted to play out in a community we're all a part of," Jamison said. "We're all students so our age group is represented."

But not all local musicians are enamored with the contest. One local musician, who wished to remain anonymous, finds contests like this a little ludicrous.

"Contests like that are just a little silly," said the musician. "You don't see people having a best artist contest, with painters running up and down in a drag race."

But even the musician had to admit that the contest does have its silver lining.

"It's great if you win."

The Battle of the Bands starts at 5 p.m. this Friday afternoon at the Florida State University Union Green. The show will last until 10 p.m. It's free to everyone who wants to show-up.

Hair

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Boston, will also be exhibiting paintings. A Korean artist, HyunDuk Shin, who has galleries in both New York and Korea, has selected two acrylics for the show as well.

Local silversmith Judy Adkins has a piece in the show as well as Joan Matey whose photographs "The Wake of the Indigo" are part of the exhibit. Susanne Clawson has contributed some of her fiber work and local sculptor Ed Augustyniak created an enormous dragonfly-like creature entitled "Mosquito Hawk."

"Teresa Reeve did some very

large paintings and she usually does sculpture or works with mixed media," Daleen said. "I did two conceptual paintings and one is in acrylic—I usually use oil. It's a challenge to get me to try my hand at something new and it's an opportunity to do something fun."

"The show is a chance for artists in an organization because individual studios to come together," Palladino-Craig said. "There's a high level of exuberance—the work is often intended to be humorous, or sometimes they're tentative ideas that the artists are thinking about launching a series from, but they're just a little nervous. The show's a forum for them and it's a group effort at taking a wild chance. Sometimes

there's still wet paint."

Hopefully the paint will be dry in time for the opening reception Friday November 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. where goodies and hip art lovers will abound. Wild Hair will then run until Nov. 20 at 621 Gallery at 621 Industrial Dr. (224-6163) on Wednesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m..

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Phoenix next March, the owners must vote to continue to keep the teams' status quo or find areas of realignment that make sense and are agreeable to all.

"We will get a vote," Tagliabue said. "If we have to have the longest meeting in the history of the league, we will get a vote."

Both the Carolina owner, Jerry Richardson, and the Jacksonville owner, Wayne Weaver, said they wanted to be in the NFC West because of their teams' proximity to the Atlanta Falcons and the New Orleans Saints and that natural rivalries would develop.

It was believed prior to Wednesday that if the owners could not agree on placement that Tagliabue would put Carolina in the NFC West and Jacksonville in the AFC Central for one year. Then both could move again when and if the owners agree on an overall realignment plan.

"We are both going to know where we will be playing in 1995 before we leave here, and that is good," Richardson said before the conclusion of the meeting. "We both want what is best for us and what is best for the National Football League."

When it comes to realignment, some owners are entrenched in their current position, enamored by their current division.

"I've seen two people that would move and 26 that say no way — and I'm in the 26," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Others are just fine with where they are in the current system.

"I've been coming to these things for 35 years," said Ralph Wilson, the Buffalo Bills' owner. "And one of the reasons I come is to make sure they don't move me."

Tagliabue said, however, that as many as 18 teams have said they would move to new divisions. The idea would be to create new rivalries and to improve a game that already ranks as the No. 1 sport among American fans.

Tagliabue said if that if the owners decided not to realign, he could see why, although he did offer an example of Jacksonville and Miami being in the same division to illustrate the kind of rivalry that could be created with a realignment.

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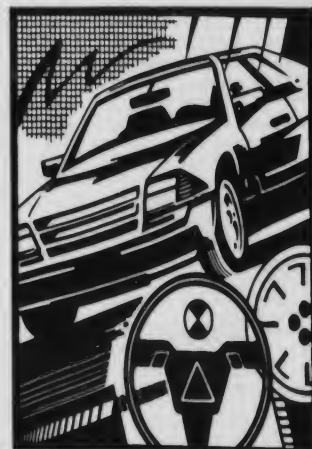
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McCarthy

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that she had ever seen.

"I had never experienced anything like that before," McCarthy said. "The crowd was chanting stuff like 'Free Shoes U' among other things. But once the match started, I was able to block the crowd out and play my game."

Reynaud continued to platoon McCarthy and Diamond over the next few matches, making it tough for both McCarthy and Diamond to find grooves to make either of them stand out.

"It was frustrating for both of us," McCarthy said. "But I knew Coach was trying to find someone that would make the offense click."

Before FSU's first Atlantic Coast Conference match against Duke, Reynaud again gave McCarthy the full-time setting duties.

McCarthy has responded well since then, averaging 11.5 assists a game. She set a career-high 64 assists last week in FSU's upset of No. 11 Notre Dame and so far this season, McCarthy has a team-best 706 assists while her 117 digs ranks fifth.

McCarthy success has been due in large part to having the last two Lady Seminole setters as coaches. McCarthy said that both Jen McCall and Sherry Cowling have helped her tremendously.

"Both Jen and Sherry help me a lot. They tell me what I am doing right and wrong," she said. "They also tell me who I need to set."

Cowling has been impressed with the freshman's play so far this season.

"She got thrown into the fire right away, and she didn't have much time to adjust," Cowling said. "I see her improving and making better choices."



McCarthy has a season-high 64 assists on Oct. 24 against Notre Dame.

"She is starting to feel the game as to which hitter is on and where the opposing blockers are. I think her confidence has moved to another level."

McCarthy says that it helps playing with senior Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert.

"It helps so much to play with them, and I try real hard to give them good sets," she said. "It gives me a lot of confidence that even if the set is bad, the hitters will still be able to put it away. Luiza gets everything and she keeps the team's spirits up."

Reynaud figures that what McCarthy is showing right now is only the tip of the iceberg as far as her potential is concerned.

"She has a real good work ethic and is good leader," Reynaud said. "She is very tough mentally and is a good defensive player. She's getting more instinctive and keeps improving every match. She will be tough as a senior."

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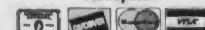
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Sports

Weekend matches testing Lady Seminoles' focus

Lady Seminoles hope to stay energized after big win over UF

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Coming off wins over two top 15 opponents, the Florida State volleyball team hopes to avoid a letdown as Maryland and Virginia invade Tully Gym this weekend.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud thinks the team will be able to avoid an emotional pitfall and stay focused.

"Maryland is a team that beat us earlier this season which I think will help us stay up for them," she said. "It has been nice to have the starting lineup set, but I also feel our bench is very strong as well."

In FSU's four-set loss to Maryland two weeks ago in College Park, Md., outside hitter Luiza Ramos had a career-high 29 kills. Her 18th kill of the match moved her into second place on FSU's all-time kills list.

When the Terrapins face FSU Friday, someone else will be chasing a milestone.

Senior outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert is only 22 digs away from the 1,000 career dig mark. With that, she will join Ramos and three others as the only Lady Seminoles to record 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career. Should that happen, it will be the first time in school history that two players in the same class have reached both plateaus.

The Terps (17-10, 7-4) are led by middle hitter Kelly Malins, who is third in the ACC with a .363 hitting percentage and freshman setter Eden Kroeger, who leads the ACC with 13.5 assists per game.

Upset-minded Virginia (7-21, 0-1) takes on FSU Saturday. The Cavaliers are led by junior Courtney Stanton who tops the team in kills with 335 and 314 digs. Sophomore Dana Builteman sets the pace for the Cavaliers with a team-

leading 949 assists.

For Reynaud, this weekend's matches are going to help determine the positioning for the postseason.

"This weekend is key for seeding in the ACC tournament," she said.

"Maryland likes to run their offense out of the middle so we have to be ready for that. I hope we can keep playing as well as we have been."

Both matches are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Freshman fills role as FSU's 'QB'

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Hailing from just outside of Boston, Mass., Florida State freshman Maureen McCarthy always wanted to go somewhere that had warm weather.

She landed in Tallahassee with a scholarship to play volleyball, but in her first season with the Lady Seminoles, she has received a whole lot more than a decent tan.

McCarthy came in this summer as the backup setter to sophomore Patty Diamond, expecting to get some playing time whenever Diamond needed rest.

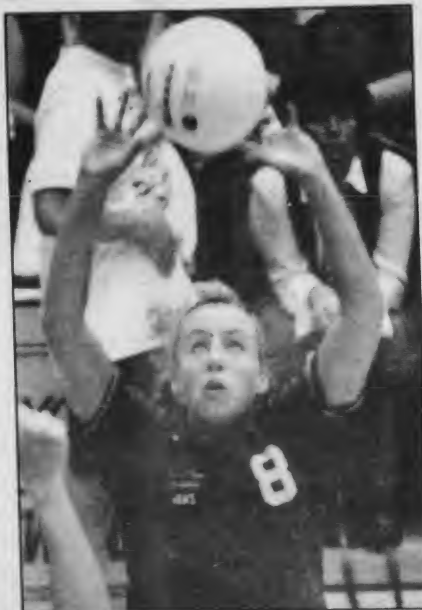
She saw her first action in the second match of the year against Iowa and it wasn't long before she replaced Diamond as the starter. In her first game in the starting lineup, McCarthy set 34 assists in a four-set victory against Southern Illinois.

"Going into my first match I was very nervous playing front of so many people," McCarthy said. "But once I got into the match, I was able to just relax and play volleyball."

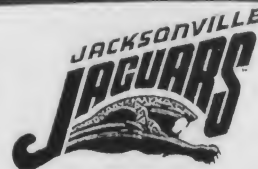
That wasn't true when FSU travelled to Gainesville to play Florida. The freshman won't forget her first trip to the O'Connell Center in Gainesville as nothing could have prepared her for what she experienced.

"When she came out on the floor and saw the big crowd screaming

negative things at us, her mouth dropped to the floor," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "Once she got on the court and the match started, she did fine."



Despite splitting time at setter, freshman Maureen McCarthy leads the Lady Seminoles with 706 assists. McCarthy also has 117 digs.



Tagliabue puts Jaguars in AFC Central

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — The Carolina Panthers were placed in the NFC West Division and the Jacksonville Jaguars landed in the AFC Central for the 1995 season, as National Football League owners concluded a two-day meeting.

The owners could not devise a plan to insert Charlotte and Jacksonville among them, so Commissioner Paul Tagliabue found one.

Tagliabue, however, placed both expansion teams for only one season. Thus, at the next owners' meeting in

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tallahassee Community College defeated South Georgia C.C. 96-87 in the first round of the Sante Fe Community College Basketball Tournament Wednesday night in Gainesville.

Marquise Newbie had 36 points while Eric Keeler added 18 in the win. The Eagles (1-0) play tonight at 8 p.m. against a yet to be determined opponent.

Sharks acquire Yakimishyn

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks acquired center Shawn Yakimishyn from the Columbus Chill Wednesday in return for future considerations. Yakimishyn had four assists in seven games for the Chill last season.

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Some students say 'not in my backyard' to casinos

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Next Tuesday, Florida's voters will have their chance to vote casinos into reality, but many Florida State University students say they don't want them—except perhaps in Miami.

"They got casinos in Mississippi, why do we need them here?" FSU freshman Barry Harding said Thursday. "If they're so eager to get them, build them in Miami ... this is a college town."

FSU sophomore Laura Cowart agreed.

"Miami already has gangsters and drug dealers. It won't make a difference there," she said.

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—FSU sophomore
Laura Cowart

If it passes, the Limited Casinos proposition would authorize one state-regulated, privately owned gaming casino in Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties, two in Broward County and three in Dade County.

Miami Beach would get two for itself, and that's just fine with FSU

junior Sandra Ingram, who likes to take road trips to Miami.

"Miami wouldn't flinch, I'm telling you," she said. "That's just the kind of city it is."

Leon County would not reap any benefits from the casinos, at least at first, according to Danielle McBeth, press secretary for Proposition for Limited Casinos, Inc.

"There won't be any direct economical benefits for Leon County, but if the dog track in Monticello is authorized to have one, that could change," she said. "Tallahassee has a lot of commuters from Monticello."

FSU junior John Mallette, who has family in Monticello, said a casino is the last thing the town needs.

"My grandma would have a heart attack if that happened," he said. Casinos are just what fly-speck towns need, said FSU sophomore Craig Holder.

"What else is there to do in Monticello?" he said.

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Amendments accompany candidates on Nov. 8 ballot

From Staff Reports

Sure, everybody knows Lawton and Jeb—the guys running for governor—but five amendments items which will be appearing on Tuesday's ballot have gotten less, if any, press.

One of the lesser known is Amendment No. 1, which deals with the start of the regular session of the state Legislature. If voters approve this constitutional amendment, the regular 60-day sessions of the Legislature would begin on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, instead of February.

Amendment No. 2 calls for a limitation on state revenue collections. This measure is designed to limit state tax increases by setting revenue collections to the prior year's figure. The state would be able to increase revenues but only to adjust for growth; this rate would be the rate of increase in state personal income over the preceding five years.

Any excess money would go into the state budget stabilization fund until it is completely funded—the remaining money would be refunded to taxpayers. Under this proposal, the Legislature would be allowed to increase this limit by a two-thirds vote.

One of the more talked about amendments is No. 3, which deals with

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU first-year students Cindy McGovern, Wendy Tedamonsen and Mandi Phillips take advantage Thursday of a side benefit to having the Tiger Sharks in town—ice skating in the Civic Center. The rink is open 2-4 p.m. until Nov. 9 and 7-9 p.m. today through Sunday as well. In case you're curious, it's \$5 admission plus \$2 skate rental.

FSU graduate students meet to discuss union

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Five Florida State University graduate students met Thursday evening to ask questions regarding what a graduate assistant united bargaining council could offer TAs at FSU and to talk about forming a union.

Louis Boliu, executive director of the United Faculty of Florida, said a union can set a precedent for the future which will make life a lot easier

for the teacher assistants.

"It's bargaining—there is nothing magical about it. Instead of going to beg, you negotiate what will be the case for the next five, 10 or 15 years and it is there in the contract," he said Thursday.

Paul Dever, an English grad student at the University of Florida and a senator of the university's Graduate Assistants United Bargaining Council, said unionizing has helped members

of the group at his school, which numbers close to half of all grad students. He added that a union could also make improvements at FSU in establishing a minimum pay rate and setting specified safety working conditions.

"What's really nice about having a union is in a situation where people are obviously endangered but are frightened to do anything about it," he said.

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Burt Reynolds sued for donation payment

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

The Asolo Center for the Performing Arts in Sarasota filed a lawsuit against actor-director and Florida State University alumnus Burt Reynolds last week for failing to fulfill his pledge to donate \$1 million, said Donna Gerdes, acting executive director of the Asolo Theatre.

Gerdes said Reynolds owes \$795,000 and has missed scheduled payments on a 1984 pledge toward the construction of a new building.

"I would hope that we can get back on a payment schedule with Mr. Reynolds, and if he needs to restructure it, we would certainly be open to that," Gerdes said Thursday from her

office in Sarasota.

Reynolds' publicist, Joe Sutton, said his client has indicated no official response to the litigation from the Asolo Theatre. Reynolds' attorney, Robert Montgomery, was out of his West Palm Beach office and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Montgomery was quoted in a Tampa Tribune article which said he was shocked the Asolo Theatre was suing Reynolds. "He's made a whole lot of personal appearances, helping out their fundraising, as well as the monetary support."

According to the Tampa Tribune, Reynolds has had financial difficulty since he had to make payments of \$25 million he owed in a restaurant ven-

ture that went belly up, \$11,000 a month alimony to his ex-wife, actress Loni Anderson, and \$15,000 a month in child support.

His sitcom, *Evening Shade*, was canceled, he has had few, if any, movie offers, and his net worth is negative \$2.5 million.

The Asolo Theatre Board of Directors, composed of 36 nominated professional men and women whose main purpose is to raise funds for the professional theater, had voted unanimously on August 26 to sue Reynolds.

Although the FSU film and theater schools share the same building with the Asolo Theatre and FSU students perform there, the board's action is

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Arrest made in FSU student shooting

Local police investigators arrested a Tallahassee man Wednesday afternoon for shooting an FSU student in the face last Saturday and leaving him permanently paralyzed, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Thursday.

COP BEAT

Vincent Kenon, 23, was arrested around 5 p.m. after he left his girlfriend's residence at the Monterey Apartment complex located at 2301

Old Bainbridge Road. Police said physical evidence found at the scene and information from witnesses led to Kenon.

"We were able to get some parts of the tag and run a bunch of different combinations on it ... That's why we were able to finally match one," Scott said.

The victim in the shooting, Steven Shultz, was shot in the face early Saturday when he cut off another car on Tennessee Street. Shultz remains hospitalized at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Kenon was charged with attempted first degree murder, shooting into an occupied vehicle, use

of a firearm during the commission of a felony and burglary of a conveyance with a person assaulted. He is being held at the Leon County Jail.

Macomb Street shooting suspect arrested

Charles Freeman of Tallahassee was arrested Thursday and charged with attempted first degree murder and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in the Monday shooting of Bobby Clayton, 27, according to police reports.

Clayton was shot six times while standing in the 400 block of North Macomb Street. Investigators were able to make the arrest after Clayton

picked Freeman, 24, out of a photo line-up without any hesitation and he was identified by several witnesses who were in the area at the time of the shooting.

He was arrested at his residence at Monterey Apartment without incident and is being held at Leon County Jail.

—From staff reports

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER has a grad school/law school expo in the Union Ballroom today, 9 to noon and 1-3 p.m. For more call 644-6431.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a sign-up table in the Union today, 10-2, for the Winter Ball.

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY hosts Prof. Nigel Smith of UF speaking on environmental degradation and development on the Amazon floodplain today, 3:30 to 5 p.m., in room 229 Bellamy.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 tonight in room 229 Bellamy. For more call 853-2560.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets 6:30 to 8 tonight in room 222 Union. For more call Marie, 574-9806.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP potluck dinner with a C&W theme tonight at 7 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. For more call Paul, 574-9805.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION announces the state student conference Saturday, 8:30 to 4, at FSU. Contact Jodi at 576-9689 to register and for details.

OMEGA PSI PHI has a party at Metropolis Saturday at 9 p.m.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER has a lox and bagel brunch, with a discussion on "March of the Living" by former participants Sunday at 11:30 a.m. For more call 222-5454.

PHI BETA SIGMA asks men interested in becoming a Sigma meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in room 312 Union. For more call 574-9650 or Jason 671-1414.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has an executive board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in room 305 Union and a general meeting at 6 Sunday in room 322 Union. For more call Carrie at 575-4816.

OSCAR ARIAS HONOR SOCIETY has a car wash Sunday, 11-3, in the K-Mart parking lot on North Monroe. For more call 222-8087.

FSU GOSPEL ENSEMBLE holds its free annual fall concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The Steel Band Ensemble will be performing. For more call Jeffrey Adams, 644-5084.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has an English conversation club from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., at a new location: the SouthGate mezzanine. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an introductory hands-on seminar, "Fundamentals of

Internet-Based Research," from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday in 128 Carothers, and an Internet skills seminar, "Mosaic and the World Wide Web," Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 225 Rovetta Building. To register for either, call 644-3500.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING VOTING ELECTIONS announce free food to Precinct 67 (Salley Hall) voters in the Nov. 8 election as a reward for having a patriotic spirit.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE will be closed Nov. 7-9 while the office moves to the University Center. For more call 644-2785.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO announces Founders Week is Nov. 14-18.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces 1995 Orientation Leader applications are available in room 302 Bryan Hall and room 114 Union at the info desk. For more call Kathi, 644-2785.

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Sandy D'Alemberte

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totally independent of FSU, said Gil Lazier, dean of the FSU School of Theatre. "We're two separate entities, and any action we take has nothing to do with FSU, and its the other way around also," Gerdes said.

Many FSU officials expressed dismay upon hearing that Reynolds was being sued. President Sandy D'Alemberte was out of town, but in a statement issued Tuesday, he echoed the sentiments expressed by most FSU officials.

"We are sad about this because Mr. Reynolds has done so much for Florida State," said D'Alemberte.

Executive Assistant to the President Joe Hiett said the administration is sorry Reynolds is being sued.

"It's just like you had a friend who was suing another friend. You'd be sorry, but there's nothing for you to do about it," said Hiett.

It's disappointing that the board has decided to pursue litigation against Reynolds, said Frank Murphy, director of University Communications.

"He has gone beyond giving his own money," Murphy said. "He has given his time, and certainly lent his national reputation to FSU."

Gerdes said she understands where officials such as D'Alemberte are coming from, but that the board had to go forward with this action.

She said she sincerely hopes that the Asolo Theatre and Reynolds can work this out amicably and that they can come up with a new agreement.

"I don't think that any member of our board takes delight in doing this by any means. We prefer to not have done this," Gerdes said.

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limiting marine net fishing. Opponents of this item have been pulling out all the stops, running television ads for about the past month. The measure would limit the use of nets for "catching saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals by prohibiting the use of gill and other entangling nets in all Florida waters," the amendments states.

Nets larger than 500 square feet in actual mesh area would be banned nearshore and inshore Florida waters. The item also provides for penalties and exceptions for scientific and government purposes.

Amendment No. 4 is another dealing with taxes. Supporters of this provision want to expand the voters' rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government when it comes to raising taxes and other sources of state revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects.

The last item, Amendment No. 8, Limited Casinos, would allow a set number of casinos in several counties around the state and up to five limited-size riverboat casinos.

COUNTY COMMISSION AT LARGE GROUP 2 WRITE-IN

Lewis more than a protest candidate

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

Editor's note: Clifton Lewis is the write-in candidate for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat. She is running against Democrat Cliff Thael and Republican Stan Derzypolski, both of whom were profiled in the Welcome Back issue before the primary.

Clifton Lewis has undoubtedly been to more city and county commission meetings than any member of either board.

But Lewis says she's tired of sitting in the gallery, watching citizens being ignored and convincing commissioners to see issues her way. That's why she's running as a write-in candidate for the County Commission At-Large, Group 2 seat, which is being vacated by Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, who's campaigning for a seat in the state House.

"It's terrible the way we're ignored when we go to speak before the commission. When I go to speak before the commission, a commissioner will say, 'Clifton, why don't you come speak to us individually instead of talking up our time during the meeting,'" said Lewis. "Why should I do that? There are five of them (on the City Commission) and seven on the County Commission. I should be able to go and talk to all of them at once."

Making the County Commission more open to the public tops Lewis' agenda. Another issue important to Lewis is election reform. This summer Clifton attempted to get her name on the ballot by collecting petition signatures, but because she isn't affiliated with a party she was required to collect 3 percent of all registered voters in the county. If she had run in a party, she would have only needed to collect 3 percent of that party's registered voters.

Lewis wasn't able to collect the petitions necessary to get on the ballot and is instead running as a write-in candidate. She said election laws are designed to discriminate

against non-affiliated or third-party candidates by Democrats and Republicans in office.

"Florida is one of the worst states that way," said Lewis. "I didn't get into this race because of the election laws, but now I have a case, a personal gripe to change it."

Lewis also is running a no-money campaign, just as her son Van did in his two attempts at a City Commission seat.

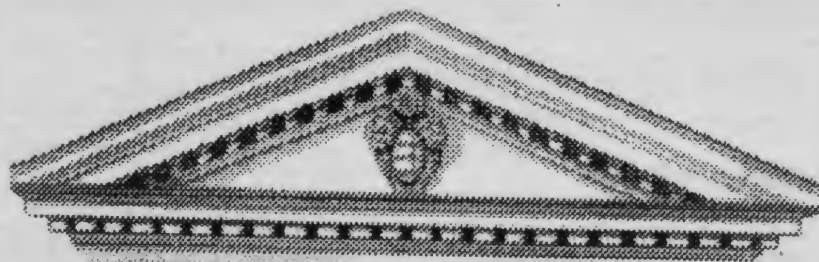
"I knew I was going to run without contributions just as Van had two times, and just as Jim Fair had," she said. "Because I believe we just have to have a system in which money is not the criteria, at least the most common criteria, to public office."

The Lewis family has been in Leon County for six generations, something Clifton is quite proud of. Her family owned Lewis State Bank, which was located two blocks north of the Capitol on Monroe Street, until about 18 years ago and have been known for years as progressive activists on issues ranging from the environment to civil rights. Clifton was an activist before it was fashionable to be one.

"It excites me to talk to young people," said Lewis. "I've talked to the new political party at FSU, the Progressive Independent Party, and to the student body president (Larry Tait) at Florida A&M and I'm hopeful that we're going to be able to make some changes."

Though it may sound as if Lewis is running as a protest candidate, she isn't. Though she doesn't talk about the usual issues, such as growth management, crime, and Southside revitalization in as much depth as other candidates, she says she cares about the community and believes she is the best choice to represent the county.

"I want to be given the chance to serve on the commission. A lot of basic changes need to be made to make the county government more responsive to the community and not just to those who have money," she said.



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The southeast sector of Leon County has a large black population, is economically depressed and turns into a lake with every good downpour. County Commission District 1 needs a strong, considerate voice representing its interests on the board. Democrat Anita Davis has been such a commissioner.

Before being elected to the commission in 1990, Davis was president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP. While on the commission she has remained an activist and has sought to get students involved in the community.

Davis has been endorsed by the Big Bend Sierra Club, which should show something about her position on the environment.

Her Republican opponent, Tony Ash, worries us. For starters, he's left off his party affiliation on much of his campaign literature and signs. He's not as solid on when it comes to the environment and is a strong supporter of the Leon County juvenile boot camp.

Davis, on the other hand, has expressed some reservations with the facility and realizes that it's not the solution to a complex problem. Put simply, there are just too many reasons to vote for Anita Davis to ignore.

Vote Davis for County Commission District 1.

We recommend Yordon

County Commissioner Gary Yordon is the progressive, liberal leader of the commission. He has a near perfect record when it comes to balancing the needs of the development community and the needs of the environment.

Yordon has been on the commission for eight years, consistently supporting preventative programs such as job training, education, affordable housing and other social service to curb crime.

While his Republican opponent Bob Hurst would be willing to consider using incentives to lure business to the county, Yordon believes a clean environment and a low crime rate—not lower impact fees, incentives and more lax environmental regulations—are qualities which promote clean industry and true economic growth.

"Where do healthy, clean industries want their employees to live? In well-designed, well-planned communities with great re-

sources," Yordon said in an August interview with the *Flam* editorial board.

We've been happy with Yordon and so have the environmental groups and the *Tallahassee Democrat*, all of whom have endorsed him.

Vote Gary Yordon for County Commission District 5.

We recommend Thael

For a Republican and a conservative, local developer Stan Derzypolski isn't a bad guy. But we have to go with Cliff Thael. He's been involved in affordable housing, neighborhood and environmental causes for years.

Like Yordon, Thael thinks a clean environment, safer streets and good schools are the types of attributes which attract "positive industries."

As for write-in candidate Clifton Lewis, who's running as an independent, we agree with her on most of the issues. She's been a long-time fighter for civil rights and the environment. But in the end, we feel she does more good as a community activist than she would as a commissioner.

This Tuesday, vote Cliff Thael for County Commission At-Large, Group 2.

Vote Turnbull

When state Rep. Hurley Rudd announced this summer that he was retiring from the Legislature, many in state House District 9 were worried they were losing a strong advocate for both Leon County and state workers.

Luckily, County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull decided to run for the seat. In addition to serving two terms as an at-large county commissioner, Turnbull has served as chair of the state-wide task force for criminal justice reform for the Florida Association of Counties. She also spent two years as executive assistant to the state House speaker and had a hand in the passage of substantial higher education legislation. While on the County Commission she has been the county's Legislative liaison.

She knows the issues. She believes in the power of an affordable and accessible higher education system to further enhance the direction of people's lives and promote equity.

"I think a public university system ought to provide opportunity, it ought to be there for people to change their lives and improve their lives and if you continue to increase tuition it seems to me that you kind of add another elitist factor on top of your enrollment caps and higher scores," she told the *Flambeau* editorial board in August.

Turnbull's Republican opponent, Joel Dalafave, is a dyed-in-the-wool conservative. Dalafave, a lobbyist for U.S. Term Limits—which is pushing for state constitutional amendments to set term limits for elected officials—likes the Legislature's decision to give

state university system presidents the flexibility to raise or lower tuition by 10 percent.

Dalafave is out of line of that issue as far as we're concerned.

His call to make welfare a last-resort safety net only sounds very reminiscent of the jobs at "welfare mothers" that has become a trademark of the Republican Party. We do like Dalafave's idea of pushing for a "none of the above" option on ballots, for those times when there just isn't a candidate worth supporting.

Fortunately in this race, Turnbull's experience and track record make her a worthy candidate. We didn't endorse her in the party primaries, because we felt her opponent Bob Rackleff was a stronger environmentalist and was committed to getting lobbyist money out of the hands of Legislators. But that was a hard decision to make.

This time around, it's easy. Vote Marjorie Turnbull for state House of Representative District 9.

If you must, vote Peterson

The race for U.S. Congress, District 2, between Democratic incumbent Pete Peterson and Republican challenger Carole Griffin is an important one. Whoever wins is going to represent most of northern Florida in Washington D.C. and voters are going to have to decide between Peterson, who can't seem to make up his mind which side of the fence he's on, and Griffin, who's so far off to the right, she makes Rush Limbaugh look like a liberal.

We would like to say that we endorse Peterson 100 percent, but

we cannot. His stance on gun control is disturbing, especially considering his record on other major issues. He voted against the Brady Bill, the first major piece of gun control legislation to pass Congress, and against the Crime Bill, which also takes certain assault rifles off the streets and gives money for more police and preventive programs.

Peterson is also known for accepting money from select interest groups and crossing the lines of the Democratic party.

But for all this, Peterson is the lesser of two evils. He voted for the Freedom of Choice Act and adamantly supports women's rights. He is not opposed to gay rights, he may not be vocally in favor of them, but he says he will treat all Floridians with respect, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Griffin's beliefs and views, on the other hand—the right hand—are diametrically opposed to everything we believe in. She is anti-gay rights, anti-abortion, pro-school prayer and all for destroying the federal Department of Education.

Griffin has conviction, we'll give her that. But her conviction is one of the scariest things about her. In office she will not hesitate to draft legislation which will destroy the rights of many of her own constituents. She says that she does not impose her views on others, but if elected she'll do just that and the gay rights movement, the women's movement and any progressive steps that have been taken in Florida over the years will take a gigantic step back.

It's basically a choice between shooting yourself in the head or shooting yourself in the foot.

The choice is clear, vote Pete Peterson for U.S. House of Representatives, District 2 on Nov. 8.

Union

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Anne Holt, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students at FSU, said she is concerned about the current safety of teacher assistants in certain fields of study at the university and feels a contract will trickle down to

non-member grad students.

"If it applies to a TA, then it would seem to apply to all students. I think the benefits are for everybody," she said. "Any improvement it could bring about would spill over to all graduate students."

Arbitration is another benefit of collective bargaining, but several of FSU's graduate students present at the meeting said they are worried that

other TAs are apprehensive about becoming involved for fear of the wrath of the not-so-impartial administration.

Bolieu said there might be a certain degree of resentment on the faculty's part, but the collective bargaining agreement will lend some assistance to their job as well.

"There are some administrators that hate the fact there is a union but

others appreciate it because they can get a handle on the particulars," he added.

Bolieu said now TAs need to gather up some people confident about forming a union and then hold information meetings, circulate some paperwork and eventually start a petition.

Dever said it is up to the assertive people to get the ball rolling.

"The issue comes down to activists. They need to get people off their butts to protest. Any action taken helps everyone," he said.

Bolieu said after the potential members are organized, the actual union formation is an extensive bureaucratic process, but the UFF is willing to lend a guiding hand.

"We'll commit as much time and offer as much advice," he said.

Jeb ain't no crown prince; there's nothing else to say

BY D.K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

"Jeb Bush reminds me a lot of Claude Kirk."

So said Martin Dyckman in his Sunday St. Pete Times column. Surely this is unfair. As the old bumper sticker says, "At Least Kirk Was Funny."

Bush reminds me a lot of Bob Martinez. And Tom Feeney reminds me of Chucky, the demonic doll in *Child's Play* which grins dementedly as it kills. But that's another story. Jeb, like Martinez, is the creature of the Republican machine and its big money. Like Martinez, he is beholden to the anti-choicers, welfare-abolishers, tax-slashers, hate-mongers and race-baiters of the spittle-dripping right. Like Martinez, he rarely knows what he's talking about, can't estimate how many people would "benefit" from his school voucher plan and can't add up how much his prison program would cost.

Like Martinez, he belongs to the new caste of Republican candidate: the Untouchable. Even other Republicans don't want to know him. Former Gov. Claude Kirk, a weird, slimy but literate old Republican coot, held a news conference the other day to dissociate himself from the Jebmeister. "If you must vote for the pretty, ruthless price," he said, "stay home!"

Kirk was in a Shakespearean cast of mind—he kept quoting from *Macbeth*: "Out, out damned spot!" No doubt some of the Jebster's campaign minions explained to their boy that

the "spot" referred to isn't somebody's dog but the stain of treachery, and the play is about a weak, rich, hysterically ambitious man who will do anything to gain power.

Kirk's utterances can be a little sibylline. It seems he was referring to the Jeb!let's now-pulled Willie Horton ad which he made as plain as Kirk ever makes anything by clarifying: "Out, out damn 30-second spot!"

When you've disgusted a guy like Claude Kirk, you've entered a whole new galaxy of sleaze. But the phenomenon is nationwide. Nancy Reagan is calling Oliver North a liar, Rudolph Giuliani is breathlessly backing Mario Cuomo. Even Ross Perot has endorsed Gov. Ann Richards of Texas. In his best Elmer Fudd on Ecstasy voice, Perot allowed as how just being rich doesn't qualify you for public service. Are we witnessing some kind of epiphany here?

In any case, the Brothers' Bush—inexperienced, shrill, spiteful, spoiled, nominated and funded only because of their family name—may be about to go splat against the wall of public common sense. And neither of them is remotely funny.

About the Son o' Willie Horton ad: the Jeb!weenie has gone and pulled it off your T and V. But he still defends it, 'cause even though it assumes you the

voter are so stupid you don't understand the justice system and why we have appeals and maybe you think that the governor is like a king who can say "Off with his head!" it's still, as he whined in the latest debate, "broadly accurate." His logic is that Lawton Chiles is a liberal and is therefore "soft" on crime and is therefore bad and so even if you tell lies about him it's OK because he deserves it.

Even small children whose sole exposure to political discourse is the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" can see the asteroid-sized flaws in this argument. Grown-ups might also notice that Bush is a person who does not hesitate to exploit the misery of a murder victim's family, does not pause before lying, does not balk before sleaze.

But in the spirit of fair play, we offer a couple of nice, positive alternative ads to help the Jeb!deweeb out of his mess:

1. (Music swells—it's the theme to "Family Affair.") The camera comes in on George and Barbara Bush sitting on a pale brocade sofa. Son Jeb is on his mother's lap. Dog Millie is on George's. Jeb: "My mom and dad are really rich and gave me everything. Now I have a lot. And you don't. But you might have more if you vote for me. Elect me governor and I'll do cool stuff and also my mom and dad will

hang out in Florida."

2. Scene: a glitzy bar, slidey sex-jax playing in the background. Major babes lean against glass tables wearing shoulder-high black gloves. They sip martinis. Close up on Babe one (played by Demi Moore): "Jeb Bush? He's hot. I mean really hot. I'd like to lick his toes." They, close-up on Babe two (Demi Moore in a blonde wig): "Jebbbbbb. Mmmmmmm. Now that's a real man." Babe three (Demi Moore's cousin, a Tri-Delt at Miami) slinks by, licking the salt off her margarita: "I'd like to spend some time with Jeb in prison. If you know what I mean." Voiceover: "Vote Bush—because no one ever says this stuff about Lawton Chiles."

OK, seriously: Jeb Bush is a rich boy who thinks he's entitled to power because he was born a Bush. He's already told you that if elected he wants to fill the state with prisons (but hasn't let on how to pay for them), that he wants to take money from the public school system to give to private schools, that he will do "nothing" to help black people, that he favors "traditional family values." He's shown you that he is prepared to spend much of his considerable wealth, that he will use hatred and fear, and that he will lie to get elected.

We are not running a monarchy here: Jeb is not our crown prince. Go do the right thing.

Ed note: D.K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama.

Casino

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The state though, is another matter. McBeth said Florida's tourism business will improve and unemployment will be curbed.

"The state has a lot to gain," she said.

Five riverboat casinos will also be authorized, one of which may be near Leon County, according to George Greene, executive director of No Casinos in Florida, Inc.

The casino doesn't need to be right next door to be a blight on the community, according to Greene.

"If a casino is built either an hour north or an hour east of Leon County, of course it can have ill effects," Greene said.

Eighty-six percent of the people who would flood Florida's casinos will be from Florida and 3 to 5 percent of them will become addicted to gambling, Greene said.

"Many of the people who are going to go to them will be poor people, not the ones who can afford to travel to Mississippi or Las Vegas," he said.

Patricia Jonson, an FSU freshman, said she isn't sure what to think of the casino debate.

"It's good if we make money off of it and get new jobs," she said. "But there's also crime to deal with ... it's a tough call."

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Dee-groovy and dee-funky, Deee-Lite will keep you raving until dawn

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Get ready to rave until you drop—the queen of zippie future music will be knocking on the doors of Tallahassee with her merry band of disco-dancing DJ's.

Lady Kier, the former Lady Miss Kirby Kier, the diva of the group Deee-Lite, will be singing her tunes to you Saturday night at the Moon.

Deee-Lite, makers of the chart-breaking "Groove is in the Heart" from their debut album, *World Clique*, juggle a number of different sounds mixed and remixed to produce infectious bubblegum happy dance tracks. It's a sound only Miss Kier could describe as *trippy trippy trance dance hip-hoppy funk on a dub trip, with a rub a dub soul sip, progressive jazz jouse work it to the bone house flipped out freak beat as long as it makes you move your happy feet*.

Basically she means fun and she's right. Kier, along with DJ Dmitry and Towia Tei, produced a sound that was fresh enough to make a hit, but funny enough to land on Beavis and Butt-head. They came onto the music scene just as the retro-disco '70s period came to a head.

They took a little spill with their second album. Kier, a longtime activist, decided that the group should utilize their position in the media to produce music with a message. The public didn't want to hear the message they sent out on *Infinity Within*, which included songs like "I Had A Dream I Was Falling Through A Hole In The Ozone Layer".

Luckily the happy hippie kids decided to go back to what worked and their new album *Dewdrops in the Garden* should win back the fans they lost, turn on some new listeners and keep their die-hard fans content and shaking a tail feather.

A couple of little changes occurred during the creation of *Dewdrops*. Towia Tei left the group just for this album to work on a solo project. Former husband and wife Kier and Dmitry went in search of a replacement and discovered DJ. One, nicknamed Ani, who spins House, breakbeat and hip hop music.

The album, which required close to a dozen DJ's to remix the tracks, is a funky medium between the first two albums. While the songs are danceable and

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Deee-Lite

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Deee-Lite

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sugary sweet, they also leave listeners with a lesson.

This album is just chock full o' loving. Some of the songs are cute like the puppy-love ditty "Apple Juice Kissing" and the nostalgic June-July ants and watermelon happiness of "Picnic in the Summertime." Songs like "Say Ahhh..." with its sexual lyrics and "Stay in Bed, Forget the Rest," are sure to drive the crowd as crazy as the songs' subjects.

Deee-Lite is deee-lightful so throw on your bell-bottoms and Adidas wear, tie on your platforms and Pumas and get ready to get down at The Moon on Lake Bradford Rd. (222-MOON). The doors open at 9 p.m. and local, regional and national D.J.'s will be rocking the house until Deee-Lite takes over the mixing boards at midnight, and then after Deee-Lite's set is done. The 18+ event is free to all Florida State University students with valid I.D., otherwise \$10 at the door.



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Santa Fe and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He scored 36 Wednesday night against South Georgia to finish with 63 in the tournament.

Eagles' guard Eric Keeler, who had 20 points Thursday night, was also named to the All-Tournament team. Transfer Michael Jackson contributed 26.

For Santa Fe (1-1), Bobby Fulton led with 16 points.

Eagles' forward Marquise Newbie scored 63 points in two games and was named Santa Fe Basketball Tournament MVP Thursday.

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for FSU."

Quarterback Danny Kanell also remembers the 1992 contest. A freshman at the time, Kanell briefly replaced Ward for one series in the third quarter and completed one pass for seven yards.

"That was probably the most unbelievable comeback I've ever seen," he said. "It was a wild place to play in."

"We know their record but we can't look at that as a factor," he said. "We're playing on turf for the first time this year and this game could turn their season around a little if they win."

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Tiger Sharks hit road after horrible homestand

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are probably glad they are hitting the road tonight after losing their fourth-straight home game.

Thursday, despite leading 3-2 in the second, the Tiger Sharks were still unsuccessful at turning their misfortune, falling 5-3 to South Carolina (4-3) in front of 3,756 at the Civic Center.

The Tiger Sharks (2-5) will play at the same South Carolina team Saturday. Head Coach Terry Christensen

said that game will give his team an opportunity to work things out.

"Sometimes you feel like there is no light at the end of the tunnel," Christensen said. "It's probably good for us to be on the road right now."

Tied 3-3 with 4:06 left in the third period, Stingray left wing Brian McCarthy scored to give South Carolina a one-goal lead.

A slight controversy arose as Tiger Shark goalie Mark Richards threw the net out of frustration after the goal. Richards said McCarthy was in the

crease when he shot, which is a hockey "no-no."

"I was in the net when he scored and didn't really have that much room," Richards said. "It seems awfully ironic they got that kind of goal late in the game."

Coming into the game, the Tiger Sharks had scored just one goal in each of the past two games. Things appeared to be looking up in the first period as defenseman Wade Bartley slapped a shot from the center line which went off the plexiglass and fell in front of the Stingrays net. Center Greg Geldart flipped the puck in to tie the score.

"You usually break out of a goal scoring slump with an ugly goal," Bartley said. "That seemed to give the guys a boost and we realized we could score."

Then, player/assistant coach Darren Schwartz scored two goals in a three-minute span of the second period to give the Tiger Sharks a 3-2 lead. But that lead lasted all of three minutes.

The Tiger Sharks came up short in the third and the Stingrays scored an empty net goal with :28 seconds left.

"We definitely played well enough to win tonight," Bartley said. "When you're losing you just don't get the breaks."

Eagles take Santa Fe Championship

Marquise Newbie again led Tallahassee Community College in scoring as the Eagles (2-0) defeated Santa Fe Community College 102-70 Thursday night in Gainesville. With the win, TCC takes home top honors from the two-day Santa Fe C.C. Basketball Tournament.

Newbie had 27 points against Turn to TCC, page 7

FSU's Curry cleared to play

After undergoing two procedures to correct a rapid heart rate, Florida State freshman point guard Avery Curry Thursday was given medical clearance to resume practice with the Seminoles.

The Rickards High product is expected to practice today and play in an intra-squad scrimmage Sunday.

Curry missed the last week of practice while in Atlanta undergoing the procedures, known as ablations, in order to cure Wolfe-Parkinson-White Syndrome, a disease which causes an accelerated heart rate and reduces endurance.

FSU trainer Sam Lunt said that Curry will be gradually worked back into practice.

—from staff reports

PLAYER DIARIES

Rock Preston
FSU tailback



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Last but not least, the waiters (running backs.) You should see how we run around tables, jump over chairs and maneuver from customer to customer taking orders. If I was one of the other restaurants, I would sit down and take a look at the national champions go.

Art Hightower
FAMU safety



It's our turn to ruin Homecoming

Last week's loss really hurt. We didn't play like we were capable of and we stunk on our homecoming. This weekend, we get a chance to spoil Southern's Homecoming. I'm excited about this weekend's game. A.N. Mumford Stadium is where I first started a game for FAMU. That was a memorable night because we won and I got an interception. I also got Player of the Week for our team.

I anticipate a real tough game because Southern is sliding and we are too. The team that loses this one is under .500.

We have to get some momentum heading into Miami next week versus Grambling State. Some guys I worked with at the Wall Street Journal this summer on my internship in Beaumont, Texas said they are going to the game. They better bring their umbrellas, because I heard it will be raining. My high school teammate, Kev, who goes to Southern told me about the forecast and I told him a forecast of my own concerning the game. It's bragging rights time over Christmas Break. We usually make some sort of bet (no money, though, don't want the NCAA around here snooping). Well, it's time to hit 1-10 to Louisiana and as our fans would say in Bayou land, "Let's geaux Rattlers."

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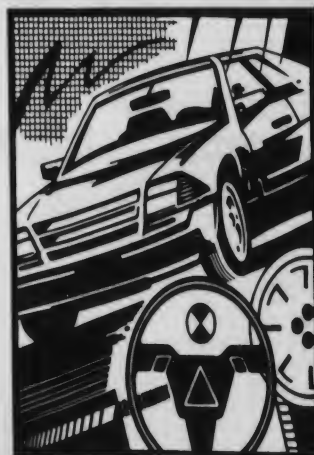
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Guess who worked their way backed to the top of the all-important *Flambeau* Poll. That's right, Big Red—Nebraska. It's close though, as our poll has been all year.

NO SNAPPERHEAD! Unbelievable, all our voters were in tip-top shape this week and we couldn't—although we tried—justify degrading any of them. But if we HAD to give someone the award, it would go to our weekly e-mail guest participants, all of which decided to take the week off. Thanks a lot guys, now we have nothing to respond to.

This week's guest is local babysitter Steve Stein. Stein said Nebraska deserves to be the top team in the country while the state schools go Miami 4th, Florida 5th and FSU 6th. Stein added that he doesn't care who comes after that, but he included such teams as Chico State, Babylon 5 and Beavis.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the *Flambeau* Newsroom or e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sportscaster Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, *Tallahassee Democrat* Sportswriter Scott Danahy, Former *Flambeau* News Editor Amy

Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Nebraska (8)	9-0	310
2. Penn State (5)	7-0	308
3. Auburn (3)	8-0	285
4. Miami	6-1	262
5. Florida	6-1	258
6t. Florida State	6-1	230
6t. Alabama	8-0	230
8. Utah	8-0	171
9. Syracuse	6-1	170
10. Texas A&M	7-0-1	139
11. Virginia	6-1	119
12. Washington	6-2	102
13. Colorado State	7-1	99
14. Arizona	6-2	87
15. Kansas State	5-2	59
16. North Carolina	6-2	56
17. Duke	7-1	55
18. Virginia Tech	7-2	44
19. Washington State	6-2	43
20. Michigan	5-3	40

Others receiving votes: Oregon (39), BYU (14) USC (14) Notre Dame (4), Rice (2) Morgan State (1), Hartford Whalers (1).

Ellerson, FSU beat writer Fred Glasser, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, *St. Petersburg*

Times office manager Kati Shardi, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert, guest voters FSU's Triumverate, Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

Rattlers from page 12

left shoulder bruise. Simpkins said that he still wants to play.

"My shoulder's still pretty sore," said Simpkins, FAMU's leading rusher with 772 yards. "But I'll be ready to go Saturday."

But Joe is a little more cautious.

"If he's ready to play on Saturday, then he'll play," Joe said. "But that won't be determined until later since he missed Tuesday and Wednesday which are our two work days."

Joe also stated earlier in the week that if Simpkins is unable to play, senior Kwame Vidal would get the nod at tailback.

Also questionable for Saturday's game is fullback Jerald Jackson, FAMU's second-leading rusher. Joe said that

Jackson's sprained knee and bruised ribs are improving, but whether or not he plays remains to be seen.

The well-publicized loss of Domingo has left the quarterback position a big question mark once again.

Domingo, who underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon to fix a third-degree separation of his right shoulder, will watch Ernest Cooper remain FAMU's No. 1 signal caller.

Two other important offensive injuries are to FAMU's top centers, Marcus Durant and Doug Austin, both of whom are "still very questionable," according to Joe.

Defensively, cornerback Ken Riley II continues to nurse the sore hamstring which has forced him to miss the last three games.

Now with injuries out of the way, FAMU will face a motivated Jaguar team which knows a win can turn their recent misfortune around. Southern was 3-0 and ranked No. 1 in the Sheridan Black College Poll before losing four of its last five games by a combined total of 14 points.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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Joint resources can be enlarged if
you keep your ear to the ground.
Parents will cope more easily with
the problems of their children. You
gain family members support for a
savings and investment plan. A
legacy early in 1995 could bring
extra cash or valuable heirlooms.
Next summer, romance seems
idyllic. A longtime dream could
come true in early fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: CBS news legend
Walter Cronkite, actress Loretta
Swit, writer Will Rogers, fashion
designer Pauline Trigere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
close friend's advice on
investments may be well-
intentioned but still cost you
money. Team effort makes quick
work of a difficult job assignment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Things should go more smoothly
today. Take stock of where you
stand career-wise and where you
should be headed. Ask a trusted
friend for advice. Some travel could
prove beneficial to your financial
interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Romance could change your whole
outlook this weekend. Get your
work done so that you can leave
the office early. Unless you deal
with a career or financial situation
honestly, your plans could backfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As
long as you are in a commanding
position, sit tight. Wait for events
to indicate what you should do
next. Sudden changes are possible.
A friendship is developing along an
exciting new path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take no
chances today. Unconventional
behavior would be a mistake.
Although a pal's wild antics may be
entertaining, you cannot afford to
act the same way. Be practical
when making long-range plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An
emotional upset calls for the
utmost self-restraint. Refuse to be
diverted from the job at hand. Let
children know that you understand
their problems and will try to help.
Your support works wonders!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An
indirect approach could work best
today. You need to tell the truth no

matter how much it hurts. Search
for the right words. Romance
moves into a more fulfilling period.
Show your tender side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Take things one step at a time
today. Confusion could lead to a
fiasco. Loved ones look to you for
emotional support. You can be a
tower of strength to a friend in
need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Create a strong incentive or
goal for the day. You can
accomplish wonders when your
mind is in gear. Computers
illuminate your path to success.
Use wit and wisdom while playing
the money game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Exceptional mental rapport graces
a marriage or other close alliance.
Do not allow your quick temper to
offset your current run of good
luck. Be wary of romance on the
rebound. Appearances can be
deceived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Avoid displaying a hostile attitude
if a personality clash or other
business disagreement looms. A
patient approach could result in a
break through. Make time in your
schedule for teenagers. They need
your interest and encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An
early-morning squabble may be
related to your having to put in
over time. Jittery reactions should
blow over quickly, making the rest
of the day a breeze. Be more
assertive where romance is
concerned.

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charming, resourceful and
energetic— intent on getting their
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Although these Scorpios claim to be
noncompetitive, nothing could be
further from the truth. They like
to excel and are eager to
outshine their peers. A secure and
confident partner is essential if
romance is to last.

Sports

Seminoles hope there's nothing more to learn this year against Tech

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Florida State has beaten Georgia Tech the last two years, and in each game, FSU made valuable discoveries.

In 1992, trailing the Yellow Jackets 21-7 in Atlanta as the final quarter began, Head Coach Bobby Bowden decided to ditch FSU's conventional offense and let quarterback Charlie Ward settle into a shotgun set without huddling.

Ward picked apart the Tech defense leading the Seminoles back to a 29-24 win. The "fast-break" offense was born.

In last year's game, a 51-0 Seminole thrashing, the hidden talents of tailback Warrick Dunn were discovered as the freshman broke out of anonymity to score three touchdowns.

Saturday, the 6-1 Seminoles again return to Atlanta's Bobby Dodd Stadium to face the now sputtering Yellow Jackets. But new discoveries aren't on FSU's mind. With a 23rd-consecutive conference win, the Seminoles claim at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

"This is the type of game where you avoid the upset and take care of

yourself," Bowden said. "You play the best you can and know you're going to win."

Jackets' Coach Bill Lewis said his team knows what it will go against and needs to play a flawless game.

"We recognize that we are playing the class of the conference," Lewis said. "They're a very solid football team."

We have to play them for 60 minutes."

Despite Georgia Tech's record, the Seminoles prepared for the game the same as they do for every team, according to Bowden, who said escaping Atlanta in 1992 should motivate his team.

"We have enough boys that went up there two years ago

to remember what can happen if we don't go up there to play football," he said.

Center Clay Shiver was a red-shirt freshman in 1992 and remembers the comeback as though it happened yesterday.

"When you think of Georgia Tech, you think of the game two years ago," he said. "We came together as a team that game. Even though two years have past, I know they haven't forgotten about it. I know they have been struggling a little this year, but they'll be up

Turn to FSU, page 7



FSU at Georgia Tech

WHEN: 12 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Bobby Dodd Stadium (46,000)
Atlanta, Ga.

RECORDS: FSU is 6-1 and ranked No. 7 in the AP; Georgia Tech is 1-6.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

New Tiger Shark Mikhail Nemirovsky tries to push the puck past South Carolina goalie Sergei Tkachenko Thursday night. But like most of Tallahassee's shots, the puck never made it to the net. For the complete game story, see page 8.

Rattlers must overcome injuries Saturday

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

There's not a more accurate way of describing the current state of FAMU football than with the old cliché, "When it rains, it pours." The Rattlers are in the middle of a downpour of injuries started when quarterback Ray Domingo went down against South Carolina State.

Add to them last week's humiliating, 24-20 homecoming loss to Morgan State and FAMU knows it has much to overcome in order to salvage



FAMU at Southern

WHEN: 7:30 EST Sat. WHERE: Mumford Stadium (24,000)
Baton Rouge, La. RECORDS: FAMU is 4-4; SU is 4-4.

"Both teams have struggled, losing four games since Week 2. SU beat FAMU 26-4 last season in Tallahassee. This is SU's Homecoming."

a season that saw the Rattlers start 3-1.

"The players realize you can't take anyone lightly," said Head Coach Billy Joe. "You have to come into every game properly prepared physically and emotionally. It doesn't matter what

your opponent's strengths and weaknesses are."

FAMU will most likely play without tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who has not practiced all week because of a

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BY JOE TRAINA
 Staff Writer

Standing in front of The Shelter on West Tennessee Street, you can smell Popeye's chicken being cooked from across the road, the plasma bank's sign proclaims the possibility of making \$100 a month, and Florida State University's Fine Arts Building stands out with students walking to and from class. It is a striking contrast, young students starting their lives and the homeless struggling to start over again.

But some students have crossed the street to help the homeless. Most of the people who volunteer to The Shelter do so by way of food donations or simply presenting a check, according to The Shelter's director Mel Eby, but volunteer work which involves direct contact with the homeless takes a different kind of ability.

"There's different types of individuals who don't really want contact with the homeless people face to face," Eby said. "If they look down on them, then that will come across ... or if they're just intimidated by them. A lot of young women are just intimidated by middle-aged men who look like winos, and may be or may not be, but a third of our guests are mentally ill, and that's enough to intimidate. A lot of them act weird, even though they're harmless."

Vivian Pan is one of the exceptions to the rule. She is an FSU student who is triple majoring in bio-chemistry, psychology and philosophy. She also volunteers at The Shelter three nights a week, an unusual amount of time for anyone regardless of their school load.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee's temporary home

The Shelter

An hour before The Shelter opens its doors, some two dozen homeless people have gathered on the porch at the back door.

She has stuck with her decision to volunteer her time in spite of friends who feel she should spend more time relaxing.

"I don't think they understand how important it is to me to do what I do,"

Pan said. "They're like, 'Let's go out, just call in and say you don't want to volunteer tonight,' and I'm not like that, because once I make a commitment I like to hold by it."

The homeless problem seemed

immediately evident to Pan just from seeing them every day she drove to school. At first she started feeding people right on the street, but decided

Turn to VOLUNTEERS, page 7

Spending the night inside The Shelter

BY JOE TRAINA
 Staff Writer

Editor's note: Joe Traina spent last Wednesday night in The Shelter for this story.

Check-in time is 7:30 p.m., but Tallahassee's homeless begin to gather around The Shelter on West Tennessee Street much earlier than that. It's going to be 40 degrees out tonight, so the shelter is particularly crowded. There are nearly 100 people waiting for a place to sleep, and even more waiting for a meal.

The Shelter provides more than dinner and a free place to sleep, however. Tonight there are G.E.D. classes being conducted, and for some of the homeless this is the first time they have had a chance to take a shower or wash their clothes in weeks.

Because of the unusually cold night, some of the homeless have left camp sites they maintain in the woods to give The Shelter a try. Most of them are uncomfortable at being crowded in, but seem to keep a sense of humor about their circumstance. One jokes to another, "She said, 'You live in the woods?' and I said, 'Yeah, I live in the woods, can't you smell?'"

If it's your first stay at The Shelter, you get to go in first. The

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Locals left with less of nightlife with Albertsons' new hours

BY CHE ODOM
 News Editor

Tallahassee nightowls will have to do their grocery shopping a little earlier from now on.

Both Tallahassee Albertsons stores no longer stay open all night. Beginning last Thursday, Albertsons changed its hours and now both supermarkets are only open from 6 a.m. to midnight, leaving insomniacs no place to go to cure the late-night munchies.

"I like to wait and come here at about 2 o'clock in the morning to do my shopping. That's when I get hungry," George Hubman said as he shopped in the produce aisle Friday night at the Albertsons on North Monroe Street.

"You basically would get two types of people here, the *Night of the Living Dead* types and drunks. I guess I'm just weird. You have to be to go out that late," he said. "This was the only place I could go to get food when I had time."

Hubman, who has lived in Tallahassee for nine years, says he always viewed Albertsons a little differently than Publix, Winn Dixie and others of its



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Now that Albertsons closes at midnight, many of its patrons will see the supermarket in a whole new light—daylight, that is.

Turn to ALBERTSONS, page 2

Two die in Life Flight crash

A Friday morning rescue mission by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's Life Flight crew

COP BEAT

turned tragic when the helicopter crashed, killing the pilot and a paramedic and seriously injuring another medic.

Pilot Jimmy Tucker, 60, of

Niceville, and 35-year-old paramedic Richard Thompson of Tallahassee were killed when their helicopter went down at 11:07 a.m. Friday in a heavily wooded area in Taylor County, about 16 miles northwest of Perry.

The third person in the helicopter, nurse-paramedic Trent Robinson, 27, was injured in the crash. He was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday at Shands Hospital in Gainesville with burns over 25 percent of his body.

Federal authorities are investigating the crash. Early reports show that the helicopter lost power and clipped a power line before

crashing to the ground.

Friday's crash was the first accident since the Life Flight Program at TMRMC was started 12 years ago. More than 8,500 missions have been flown since.

A processional commemorating Thompson is planned for today. The processional leaves Governor's Square Mall at 10 a.m. and passes by TMRMC on its way to Thomasville Road Baptist Church. An 11 a.m. church service and 1 p.m. graveside service, the latter accompanied by a five-chopper fly-by, are also scheduled.

—From Staff Reports

Albertsons

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kind. He said the store has lost its unique charm as being the hangout place for the bored, sleepless and inebriated.

After-midnight Albertsons was unlike anyplace in town, said Melony White, a 20-year-old Tallahassee Community College student. She said the employees were so frazzled and busy cleaning that they paid little attention to you, even if you sampled their grapes and strawberries or had perfume wars in the cosmetics department.

"It's a playground to do whatever

you want at night," she said. "Tallahassee nightlife has certainly gone downhill."

"You feel like a part of a special club," said White's friend, Chrissy Flores. "I don't know how many times we've said 'Let's go to Albertsons' when they call last call (for drinks at bars). Now we have to do our shopping like normal people."

Some nights after 2 a.m. the management would shut down the cash registers and ask customers to keep track of the prices of items and tell the cashiers. It was a system that depended on trust.

"I think most people were honest, but I know some (cashiers) were too tired to care," said one Albertsons cashier, who refused to give her name.

Albertsons, like many big corporations, has a policy forbidding employees to discuss company matters with the press.

Local Albertsons management directed all questions to the company's headquarters in Boise, Idaho, but officials there said Thursday and Friday that their spokespeople were not in and could not be interviewed.

Jennifer Cooper, a 21-year-old Florida State University student, said she gets cravings for French bread and ice cream at 3 a.m. and that Albertsons "was the only place that could satisfy her."

"It seemed like no matter what time I came in the check-out lines were packed ... they never had more than two at a time at night," she said.

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NOW meets at 6 tonight in the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue. For more call Rachel, 575-5797.

LAMBDA PI ETA has an important general meeting at 6 tonight in room 201 Dittenbaugh. For more call Kristin, 574-7027.

FSU HOUSING OFFICE has mid-year RA selection interest sessions at 7 tonight in the Smith Hall lounge and 7 Tuesday night in the Cawthon Hall lounge. For more call 644-2863.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF

AMERICA meets at 7 tonight in room 303 Carothers, with Florida's teacher of the year as the guest speaker. For more call Dan, 575-7084.

COLLEGE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION hosts Wal-Mart tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals. For more call 894-2961.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets, with a mock law class, tonight at 7 in room 313 new Union.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 8 tonight in the Beth Moore Lounge. For more call 644-2761.

OMEGA PSI PHI has a canned food drive this week at all FSU dorms.

OBJECTIVIST CLUB has a discussion, "Selfishness is a virtue!" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 313 new Union. It's open to the public. For more call Amanda, 222-3159.

WVFS airs its call-in talk tonight, 6-7. For more call 644-1VFS.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays, with a business meeting at 6 p.m. in room 320 of the Union, Men's Rap and Women's Rap at 7:30 p.m. in 320 and

321 of the Union. For more call 644-8804.

ECKANKAR offers a workshop tonight on "The Spiritual Purpose of Relationships" tonight, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. For more call Diane Sterling, 562-6181.

FPIRG holds a hunger and homelessness campaign meeting Mondays at 7 in 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB offers free classes every Monday and Wednesday, Union Ballroom from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 224-2450.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION asks anyone interested in joining to call Marie, 574-6736.

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The Chiles/MacKay team:

- Support no government interference in a woman's personal choice

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Environment

The Chiles/MacKay team:

- Proposed a 100-mile buffer zone to prohibit oil and gas drilling off Florida's coasts
- Started cleanup of Florida's fragile Everglades.
- Purchased environmentally sensitive lands to preserve them for future generations.

BUSH/FEENEY would weaken or destroy current environmental and growth management regulations.

Education

The Chiles/MacKay team:

- Committed to strengthening public education.
- Expanded admissions to state universities.

The JEB BUSH/TOM FEENEY plan would steal \$1 billion from public education — and give it away to private schools.

Jobs

The Chiles/MacKay team:

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Vote He-coon!

A month ago, we were worried about Gov. Lawton "He-coon" Chiles' chances of getting re-elected. After all, Bush was 10 points ahead in the Associate Industries of Florida poll.

That was a month ago. Since then, Chiles has been able to talk about his record, press the flesh and debate his arch-nemesis, Republican candidate Jeb Bush. Bush's early lead has been shot and now the old "He-coon" is five points in the lead, according to the same pollsters on Friday.

The last Bush/Chiles debate was a win for the gov. During that debate last week, Chiles responded to Bush's charges that he was "liberal" and a "liar" by saying, "The old he-coon walks just before the light of day."

Many—the Flam staff included—were confused by that remark. Turns out, Chiles was comparing himself to the wise, old male raccoon who waits to go out scavenging until just before the light of day after the rest of the clan has gone out. Like the he-coon, Chiles' best days of the campaign are the last few—including Election Day.

At least, that's what we and He-coon hope.

The biggest reason to vote for Chiles is his genuine desire to do what is best for the people, the regular folk, of Florida by keeping special interest groups at bay. He's limited his campaign contributions to \$100, something Jeb wouldn't dream of.

While Chiles doesn't like abortion, he's pro-choice and acknowledges the importance of a woman's right to control her body—an issue which cost Martinez the election in 1990. Bush wants stricter regulations for abortion clinics and a 24-hour waiting period for abortions. He also wants to require parental consent for abortions and would like them restricted to those who are victims of rape, incest or health risks.

The old "He-coon" has been a leader in the national push for affordable, accessible health care and supports universal coverage. His own plan for the state would provide basic health insurance coverage for more than 1.2 million uninsured individuals and families, including low-income workers, without requiring additional taxes. It would be paid for out of savings resulting from placing Medicaid under managed care.

To Bush, this plan sounds like welfare. But to us it sounds like a start in the right direction. Access to health care is of interest to everyone, including college students, many of whom are at the age at which they must get off their parents' health plan and find one of their own.

When it comes to education, Bush again shows his incompetence. He wants to do away with the state Department of Education, which would be impossible under federal-funding structures, and wants to help parents pay for their children to go to private schools by taking money away from public schools.

"We will have to redefine what public education is," he said.

Both ideas are ludicrous.

The momentum is definitely on "He-coon's" side and Bush knows it. He's been firing all sorts of ridiculous charges. Our favorite is his commercial featuring Wendy Nelson, whose daughter was murdered, in an attempt to paint Chiles as a soft-on-crime liberal for not having the murderer put to death. Bush latter admitted that there was nothing Chiles could have done to speed up the execution. Bush also misrepresented a Tallahassee Democrat editorial in a recent commercial ad, for which the Democrat slammed him in another editorial Thursday, calling the ad a lie.

We hope voters send a strong message to Jeb! on Tuesday that lies do not work by re-electing Lawton Chiles and Buddy MacKay for governor and lieutenant governor on Tuesday.

Jeb!



Don't Forget to Vote!

LETTERS

Winners in the end

Editor:

Some say the Purple and Gold reign supreme but I say the Phi Beta Sigmas won the show outright. The Pan Greek Extravaganza was not a travesty, though some might feel this way. People are taking the fact that the mighty, mighty Chi Theta has just gotten back on the yard (campus) from suspension, so they feel they should have won because they haven't seen them in awhile.

How can people say the show was lame? The Sigma show had an objective. It was to be dedicated to the children. Just like last year when the show was dedicated to the black woman. If you are dedicating a show to the children, wouldn't it make sense to have children come out somewhere in the show? Why is it that everyone feels the Sigmas stole the trophy but there are no comments as far as Alpha Kappa Alpha goes? They had a child in their show also, but of course that was OK. And what about Kappa Alpha Psi? Once again, another child. Is it because they didn't win that it was OK for them to use a child?

So they say the Q-Dogs stepped hard, in sync and in line. If I recall, when the Q's were doing their ripples they were nowhere in sync. Videotapes do not lie to the visible eye. To say that the boys of Omega Psi Phi represented the African-rooted tradition of actually stepping is once again an understatement. Do you call rolling on the ground, jumping over each other stepping? Seems to me like it was, in my opinion and others, a dance routine also to get the crowd's attention.

Give the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity credit where credit is due. They won the show last year with a perfect show and they won this year with another perfect show. To make everyone who feels otherwise happy, Sigmas, next year fascinate the crowd with a show of all steps and show

these ignorant people that regardless of what you do, you will return to be the Florida State University National Panhellenic Greek Extravaganza Fraternity Winners for a third year in a row.

To the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, congratulations on a job well done. Your show truly represented the African-rooted traditions of stepping.

On a last note, may the audience remember that the crowd was not the judges for the show. Every fraternity and sorority had a judge and these judges combined unanimously chose the winners for the trophy. So, in other words, even a Q-Dog judged a score that contributed to the win of the Sigmas. The men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Mu Epsilon chapter, won a trophy well deserved and are the winners despite the controversy.

Congratulations Phi Beta Sigma step team!!

Nadine Gillas

Jeb rules!

Editor:

I am voting for JEB Bush for governor. I am a Democrat and a police officer. I am a former Broward Sheriff's Office Deputy. When Sheriff Ron Cochran took office in January of 1993 he fired over 70 people and over the next months sold off many of the capital assets of the department, abolished many of the special units including organized crime, stopped the drug sweeps and closed our training section.

His insistence to adhere only to "community policing" concepts led to city and county complaints that drug dealers were no longer being arrested. Those within the department who began to demand answers were sent to midnight on the road or forced to resign. The only time I have seen Sheriff Cochran other than his January 1993 investiture is his "tough on crime" TV spot paid for by Lawton Chiles.

While I do not agree with candidate Bush on some issues, crime is the most important problem we face. JEB is being attacked here in northern Florida in TV ads by a man who told his deputies to go to a law enforcement agency if they wanted to make arrests. No, JEB has not held

public office and in this instance, it is a plus.

In fact it has been the professional politicians who have ignored or talked the issue into the ground and like Lawton Chiles, ignored the crime issue until the polls indicated that JEB Bush understood the fear and anger of Floridians and was given solutions to the problem. JEB Bush, who like many other Floridians has been the victim of a lenient criminal system, says that "certain punishment is the best method of crime prevention." Public safety is his No. 1 concern.

Muriel S. Waldmann

Bad deal

Editor:

Casino gambling is a bad deal for Florida.

If Amendment 8 is approved next Tuesday, it would mean giving up what we love most about our state. Casinos often attract street crime and white collar crime to the areas in which they are located. That's why several of Florida's law enforcement organizations, including the Florida Sheriff Association, the Florida Police Chiefs Association and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, have said that casino gambling is a bust for our state.

Supporters of Proposition 8 argue that casinos would allow Florida to compete with gambling cities such as Las Vegas while maintaining the state's family-oriented image. Wrong. Casinos bring gamblers who stay for short periods of time. Tourists in Las Vegas, for example, stay an average of 3.1 days while visitors to Florida stay an average of 12 days.

Proponents of Proposition 8 also argue that casino gambling is already a reality in Florida. Wrong again. Floridians approved restricted pari-mutuel gambling in 1930, and we've spent the past 60 years trying to regulate that industry so that it doesn't threaten our communities.

Casinos succeed at the expense of local jobs, neighborhoods and businesses. Floridians have rejected casino gambling twice already—once in 1978 and again in 1986. Let's preserve what we love about Florida and say "no dice" to casinos again.

Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.)

Night from page 1

regulars are helpful enough to tell you this and suggest you rap on the window "like you mean business," if you want someone to let you in. People enter at the dining entrance, facing one of about a dozen long tables covered with red, yellow and blue vinyl.

You sit down with one of the workers who fills out a card on you, asking questions like where you slept last night, what kind of medication you take and who can be contacted in case of an emergency. After the questionnaire is completed, you are assigned a bed by number and given a cup with the corresponding number. You then take your cup, fill it with coffee or tea, and wait for dinner as senior citizens and then regular guests are admitted.

There is a TV in this room. It is an old '70s oversized model with large, intricate wooden casing. It can only be turned on with a pair of needle-nose pliers since the knobs were removed so that only the staff can turn it on or change the channels. A sit-com is playing about some upper-middle class, Killlearn-looking family. Canned laughter fills the space between jokes about insignificant problems.

Tonight's donated dinner is bologna and imitation cheese on white bread with mayonnaise, canned chili and a slice of chocolate cake. There is plenty to go around and nothing is wasted. Volunteers serve the guests and then distribute the rest to people outside who are not staying.

There are two cigarette breaks a night, the only time guests are allowed to leave and then re-enter the building. The first one is after dinner, and the second is just before "lights out," which is after the 11 o'clock news. Some guests are barefoot, choosing to leave their shoes by the bed, or leaving them untied with their heels riding the back for easy removal when they return to bed.

There is one man stalking around tonight with frightening eyes and a balanced tension in his back, looking as if he is expecting a confrontation. He has chiseled muscular features with his hair done up in tight curls in front and shaved in the back and a blue bandana tied on his head in a fashionable style.

The regulars don't seem to be too worried, however. Most of the people here are beyond intimidation. One even jokingly asks him if he is going to "cut" someone tonight, to which he replies, "Yeah, something like that." He walks to the smoking area carrying

an old paperback book with a picture of Jesus on the back. The photo looks like it was taken of a Berkeley hippy using a Vaseline-covered lens.

He tries to rip the book in half, but is unable to do so. He looks up to see if anyone has noticed and then tears off the cover of the book, throwing it in the trash. The middle and back cover are soon to follow—he rips the picture of Jesus into four parts before discarding it with the rest. No one seems to care.

People filter back in and then most head to the sleeping area. There are a couple of bunk beds, and some beds on frames, but most are single mattresses filling in the floor space, arranged about a foot apart from each other. This room is the largest in the shelter, and houses all of the male guests—the women are partitioned off in a separate room. All of the beds have different-colored covers—looking like a grandmother's quilt—and nylon quilts folded in quarters served as pillows. One quilt has pictures of unicorns playing in imaginary fields.

Because of the unusually large crowd tonight, a number of the guests are given mats to sleep on, which they find a place for in the dining/TV area or in the aisles of the main room. It is very difficult to get to sleep. There are at least a dozen different people snoring, each with a different personality ranging from the standard saw type to something like a ferret freezing to death. There is almost always someone going to the bathroom or talking to someone about something. All through the night, people toss and turn and fart and cough.

To your amazement, the guy next to you manages to find sleep 30 seconds after he falls on the bed, very used to the routine. You're not sure when you finally get to sleep, but you manage to somewhere between the sound of police sirens and traffic on Tennessee Street and volunteers being instructed by the staff.

People start getting up around 5:30 a.m. in the morning, a number of them having early morning jobs. Everyone else wakes up to the blinding white fluorescent lights which are turned on at 6. There are doughnuts and coffee to start you off, and everyone heads out in the cold pre-dawn. Some hope they will not have to come back, but most are wondering how they will spend this new day before returning to another night of refuge.

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STEP B.

MARKING YOUR BALLOT

The 1994 General Election ballot consists of two ballot cards, one for candidates and another for the constitutional amendments. Each candidate or issue on these ballots have a blank oval just to its left. Only use the marker provided in the privacy booth to fill in the oval by the person you want to vote for.

STEP C.

CASTING YOUR BALLOT

After marking your two ballots, place them in the privacy folder and go to the voting machine. Give the attendant your white OSAT ticket and then insert your ballots, one at a time, into the slot on the top of the machine. Wait two seconds after you put your ballot into the machine to make sure it does not return to you. If your ballot is returned, flip it over and insert it again. If the ballot is returned again, place it in the privacy folder and ask for assistance.

DETERMINING YOUR DISTRICTS

To locate the legislature, county and school board districts you are eligible to vote in, just take out your voter I. D. card, unfold it, and look at the left side of your card. Above your polling location address should be the various voting districts you may vote in.

NO VOTER ID CARD OR MOVED

If you have lost your voter I. D. card or have moved since the last time you voted, please call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office to replace your card or to find out where your proper voting precinct is located.

Florida law requires that you vote in the precinct where your current residence is assigned. If you have moved to a new location you will not be permitted to vote at your old precinct unless you are within the same precinct boundary. Address changes can be made at the new polling site when you show up to vote.

WRITE-IN VOTES

Write-in votes are only counted for candidates who have signed up to run as write-in candidates. A write in is provided in all races containing a qualified write-in candidate. Please call the Supervisor of Elections Office for further information about write-in races or candidates.

This 1994 sample ballot is provided to inform the registered voters about the Tuesday, November 8, General Election. For any questions or further information about the election or the voting process please contact:

The Leon County Supervisor of
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Leon County Courthouse
301 S. Monroe St.
488-1350

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 8, 1994

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CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator (Vote for One)

- ☐ Hugh E. Rodham (DEM)
☐ Connie Mack (REP)
☐ _____

WRITE-IN

Representative in Congress 2nd Congressional District (Vote for One)

- ☐ Pete Peterson (DEM)
☐ Carole Griffin (REP)
☐ _____

WRITE-IN

STATE

Governor & Lt. Governor (Vote for Group)

- ☐ Lawton Chiles (DEM)
Buddy MacKay
☐ Jeb Bush (REP)
Tom Feeney
☐ _____

WRITE-IN

Secretary of State (Vote for One)

- ☐ Ron Saunders (DEM)
☐ Sandy Barringer Mortham (REP)

Attorney General (Vote for One)

- ☐ Bob Butterworth (DEM)
☐ Henry Ferro (REP)

Comptroller (Vote for One)

- ☐ Gerald Lewis (DEM)
☐ Bob Milligan (REP)

Treasurer (Vote for One)

- ☐ Bill Nelson (DEM)
☐ Tim Ireland (REP)
☐ _____

WRITE-IN

Commissioner of Education (Vote for One)

- ☐ Doug Jamerson (DEM)
☐ Frank T. Brogan (REP)

Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for One)

- ☐ Bob Crawford (DEM)
☐ Jim Smith (REP)

The next seven DISTRICT races will appear on ballots only in precincts that are part of that district. Check your voter I.D. card to see which of these districts you reside in.

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator 4th Senatorial District (Vote for One)

- ☐ Charles Williams (DEM)
☐ George Onett (REP)

State Representative 7th House District (Vote for One)

- ☐ Robert Trammell (DEM)
☐ Devon Miles (IND)

State Representative 9th House District (Vote for One)

- ☐ Marjorie Turnbull (DEM)
☐ Joel Dalafave (REP)

COUNTY

County Commissioner District 1 (Vote for One)

- ☐ Anita L. Davis (DEM)
☐ Tony D. Ash (REP)

County Commissioner District 3 (Vote for One)

- ☐ Dale Adams (DEM)
☐ Manny Joanos (REP)

County Commissioner District 5 (Vote for One)

- ☐ Gary Yordon (DEM)
☐ Bob Hurst (REP)

SCHOOL BOARD

School Board Member District 3 (Vote for One)

- ☐ Curtis Richardson (DEM)
☐ Tom J. Whitfield (REP)

The next two races are county-wide races.
All voters are eligible.

COUNTY

County Commissioner At Large, Group 2 (Vote for One)

- ☐ Cliff Thaeli (DEM)
☐ Stan Derzypolski (REP)
☐ _____

WRITE-IN

NONPARTISAN SPECIAL DISTRICT

Ochlocknee River Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisor - District III (Vote for One)

- ☐ Eric Rittberg
☐ Belynda J. Shadoan

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

SUPREME COURT

Shall Justice Stephen H. Grimes of the Supreme Court be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Shall Justice Gerald Kogan of the Supreme Court be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL

Shall Judge Richard W. Ervin, III of the First District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Shall Judge James E. Joanos of the First District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Shall Judge Arthur Lawrence of the First District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Shall Judge Stephan P. Mickle of the First District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Shall Judge Peter D. Webster of the First District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NO. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

Start of Regular Sessions of the Legislature

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective upon approval, to provide that the annual 60-day regular sessions of the Legislature begin on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March.

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

NO. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 21

Limitation on State Revenue Collections

Limits state revenue collections to the prior year's allowed revenue plus an adjustment for growth based on the growth rate of state personal income over the preceding five years, with excess collections deposited in the budget stabilization fund until fully funded and then refunded to taxpayers. Defines "state revenues." Allows the Legislature to increase this limit by 2/3 vote. Requires adjustment of the limitation to reflect transfers of responsibility for funding governmental functions.

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

NO. 3
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 16

Limiting Marine Net Fishing

Limits the use of nets for catching saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals by prohibiting the use of gill and other entangling nets in all Florida waters, and prohibiting the use of other nets larger than 500 square feet in mesh area in nearshore and inshore Florida waters. Provides definitions, administrative and criminal penalties, and exceptions for scientific and governmental purposes.

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

NO. 4
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XI, SECTION 3

Revenue Limits: May People's Amendments
Limiting Government Revenue be Allowed to
Cover Multiple Subjects?

This provision would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects. This provision is effective immediately after voter approval for amendments effective thereafter.

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Amendments 5, 6, and 7 were removed
from the ballot by the
Florida Supreme Court

NO. 8
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 7

Limited Casinos

Authorizing a limited number of gaming casinos in Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties, with two in Miami Beach; and limited-size casinos with existing and operating pari-mutuel facilities; and if authorized by the legislature up to five limited-size riverboat casinos in the remaining counties, but only one per county. Mandating implementation by the legislature. Effective upon adoption, but prohibiting casino gaming until July 1, 1995.

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

ATTENTION VOTERS

TWO BALLOT CARDS: The 1994 General Election ballot consists of two cards. **Candidate races** are on **both sides** of one card. **Amendments** are on the **front side** of the other card.

ADDRESS CHANGE: Florida law requires you **vote in the precinct where you live**. If you have moved since the last time you voted, call the Elections Office to determine your correct voting location.

Ion Sancho
Supervisor of Elections
488-1350

Volunteers

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she could do more good by volunteering at a place organized to help the homeless.

"The people that I tended to help, I would usually only be able to help out once," Pan said. "I would give them one meal and then that was it, because the next time I would go back to the same place they wouldn't be there. And that would happen a lot, just because they move around so often—you know, people come and go."

Hollis Stephens is a pharmaceutical student at Florida A&M University who also works part-time at The Shelter as an employee. He is a man who strongly believes in a need for order and discipline in people's lives. He has been seeking it in his own since his father died when Stephens was 15—his mother had died 13 years earlier.

"Anybody can't come down here and do this," Stephens said. "You have 80-90 people in a building and everybody is homeless... some are mentally ill, some are angry, some have substance abuse addictions and what have you, and you have to constantly deal with that day in and day out. And it's like, you have to prepare yourself mentally to come to work."

While the atmosphere can be oppressive, it's the small victories that make the job worthwhile. Stephens says that while the work is not easy, the true challenge is to see if you can rehabilitate even one or two individuals.

"I have a—well, I consider him to be a friend of mine now, he's been HIV-positive for eight years," Stephens said. "Everybody's turned their back on him and he's homeless and doesn't have any place to go. Before, he used to constantly attempt suicide. But I take him to breakfast sometimes and we sit down and talk, and it's touching to know that the individual that's sitting across from you may soon die."

"But he's dealing with something that everybody has to deal with," Stephens continued. "Regardless of what you do in life, everybody has to do one thing—everybody has to die. Basically, you have to prepare your soul, prepare yourself for that. Once you prepare yourself for it mentally, you're not afraid to live life and to get the most out of life."

Pan and Stephens are not the normal type of volunteers, according to Eby, who says that it seems it's always the people with the least amount of time that volunteer the most amount of time. There is only one request that Eby makes for volunteers—to stick with it.

"We get a lot (volunteers) that are like sporadic, and they just want to call on the spur of the moment or just walk in," Eby said. "It helps us a lot more if we can balance people. Even if they only pick one night a week, or one night every other week, if they are consistent then we can balance our schedule.... I know if Vivian (Pan) can do it three nights a week, most people can set aside one night and not give in to their whims."

If you would like to volunteer your time at The Shelter, 480 W. Tennessee St., or make donations such as food, blankets or money, contact Mel Eby at 224-9055 for more information.

Arts/Features

Woody Allen's funny *Bullets over Broadway* features playwrights, actors and gangsters

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer

With a soundtrack flowing with Cole Porter and Gershwin tunes and the trumpet of Bix Beiderbeck pushing it along, Woody Allen gives a great view of New York in the Roaring '20s, complete with bathtub gin and lively dance numbers in his new film *Bullets Over Broadway*.

The film is the second in a line of lighter fair for the auteur, who seems to have taken a breather after the serious tone of 1992's *Husbands and Wives*.

Allen has spent the last 20 years working almost entirely outside the Hollywood system. He has set up his

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own core production crew that is so loyal, members pass up other film projects to work on his. Allen has also brought in every film under the \$21 million mark, a small price for a major American film. Even his less popular films always turn a profit.

Add to this his four Academy Awards and the second highest number of nominations for a director, and you have a career that any director would envy.

His new film is a comedy with a serious turn. Set in the 1920's, it follows the development of a new play by up-and-coming playwright David Shayne (John Cusack from *The Grifters* and *Say Anything*). As the film proceeds, the playwright and his play slowly become the toast of Broadway as the news of his brilliant new show becomes known.

But a few problems erupt that lend to the comedy, the most important of which is that Shayne cannot find a backer for the play. He ends up finding



John Cusack, in a scene from *Money For Nothing*.

the money for the production from a gangster, Nick Valente.

As repayment for the money, he must put the mobster's girlfriend (Jennifer Tilly from the *Fabulous Baker Boys* and *Moving Violations*) in the show. She, of course, is a horrible actress. And thus the Art vs. Life theme of the film begins to develop as Cusack realizes the price of art in the real world and screams hysterically out the window of his apartment, "I'm a whore! I'm a prostitute! My art, my work!"

Two legends are cast in his play. Diane Wiest (*Hannah and Her Sisters*, *The Lost Boys*) is perfect as the hilarious aging and drunken Diva. Jim Broadbent is also wonderful as the food-addicted male lead who grows in size each day of rehearsal. Allen

sets up this cast as a means to show the rigors of stage life as well as the humor involved in the staging of a play.

As the play rehearsals continue, Cusack begins to get advice from a bodyguard and hit man named Cheech (Chazz Palminteri). Eventually, he rewrites the whole play, leaving nothing but its shell for the playwright to take credit for. It's a twist reminiscent of Allen's last film *Manhattan Murder Mystery* and of his earlier Oscar winning *Purple Rose of Cairo*.

Every character is a caricature and plays into the script perfectly. The ensemble cast is also incredible with Wiest and Palminteri being standouts, but Palminteri steals the film as the talented but ruthless gangster.

Essentially reprising his role from DeNiro's *A Bronx Tale*, his wise yet unintellectual man is a character that thrills while at the same time makes you scared of what he is capable of.

Certainly not Allen's best film, *Bullet's over Broadway* is an enjoyable romp through a world where one man's neurotic tendencies take hold and shake him into realizing his place in the world around him. The script moves quickly through the action, never leaving a dull moment to the viewer and there is always a laugh around the proverbial corner. This film is definitely one not to miss.

Bullets Over Broadway is now playing at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for show times and information.

Arts Briefs

The Undergraduate Reading series continues tonight at Waterworks with Ama Reynolds and Jennifer Eyestone taking the stage. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and stick around for the open-mike session afterwards.



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Adria Ciraco slams down one of three blocks against UVa.

Bosschaert from page 12

FSU had 43 service errors and 73 kill errors over the weekend, but coach Cecile Reynaud said she's just happy with the wins.

"We really needed these two wins to help our standing in the ACC," Reynaud said. "Deanna (Bosschaert) really came through for us. She had some big kills at key times."

Bosschaert, a senior outside hitter, stepped up her play this weekend, recording 49 kills and six service aces. Her performance made up for that of Luiza Ramos, who strained a muscle in her lower back during Friday's match and registered only 31 kills while committing 30 errors in the two games.

Bosschaert said her success was due to FSU setters Maureen McCarthy and Patty Diamond.

"The setters did a great job this weekend," she said. "We just clicked together and that is what helped me do so well this weekend."

Still, Bosschaert was the star of the weekend. She spiked 30 of her 49 kills against the Cavaliers. She also had 13 digs to leave her nine shy of the 1,000 mark. Even though she has not yet reached 1,000 digs, FSU decided to recognize her imminent achievement anyway.

In front of 341 cheering fans, Reynaud presented Bosschaert, whose parents and fiancé were in attendance, with a commemorative volleyball after Saturday's game.

"She has been a big key to our success," Reynaud said. "She hits well out of the middle and is a great all-around player."

Bosschaert has one more goal to accomplish at FSU.

"I want to win the ACC championship," she said. "I really want that ring. We have tried so hard in the past and come up short, I really want this to be our year."

FSU from page 12

player," Pearsall said. "I wanted to show the coaches that the tight end could contribute at Florida State."

And contribute he did against the Yellow Jackets, despite playing behind starter Billy Glenn even though FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said earlier in the season that the 6-foot-1, 242-pounder had the best hands on the team.

"We expected it out of him because the kid can catch the ball," said Heggins. "Today he happened to be in the right place at the right time. If you throw the ball in his vicinity, he's going to catch it."

Both of Pearsall's touchdowns came from the arm of quarterback Danny Kanell in the second quarter. One was from five yards out while the other was from eight yards away.

Kanell, who played one series in the Seminoles 29-24 victory at Georgia Tech as a freshman in 1992, found seven different receivers Saturday on his way to completing 15 passes for 154 yards.

"He's probably one of the better tight ends we have had around here in a while," Kanell said of Pearsall. "He knows how to get open and he always seems to catch the ball."



Dunn's 174 yards rushing is his career high.

In the second week of the season against Maryland, Pearsall led the team with seven receptions for 90 yards only to disappear over the next five games.

He said Saturday's game will give him a rebirth of optimism.

"I'm very satisfied with my game," he said. "I haven't caught the ball that much in the last few games because they weren't going to me. Hopefully the coaches gained more confidence in me."

Even with Pearsall's end zone heroics, the Seminoles offense still sputtered some in the first half.

However the ball repeatedly bounced in FSU's favor. Even when punter Sean Liss shanked a punt in the second quarter, the ball rolled another 20 yards, giving him a 55-yard punt and pinning the Yellow Jackets deep in their own territory.

The sophomore then re-injured his kicking leg, forcing senior Dan Mowrey to take over the punting duties. Mowrey proceeded to have best day of his career, averaging 43 yards on four punts and kicking field goals of 21 and 30 yards.

Mowrey's first punt forced the Jackets inside their own 15-yard line and three plays later nose guard Andre Wadsworth recovered a fumble that set up Pearsall's second touchdown.

give him the ball to him 20 or 25 times a game?" said Cooper, who finished five of 11 for 95 yards passing.

The entire game was played in a quagmire that saw players slipping and falling, but it was FAMU's offensive line, which averages over 313 pounds per man, that proved to be the difference.

"The line played a real good game," Simpkins said. "I owe everything to my offensive line. They really executed real well. I just did what I had to do."

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Once again, the Rattlers jumped out to a big lead early, 16-0, only to let it slip away. But this time FAMU was able to hold off a determined Jaguar team that threw the ball early and often in a futile attempt to take the lead.

Southern quarterback Eric Randall completed 31 of 45 passes for 353 yards, all career highs for him as well as the most passing yards allowed by the FAMU defense this season.

"All I'm going to say is that we won the last homecoming I played in," said defensive back Art Hightower. "Now, we're going to face the No. 1 team in Black College football in Grambling in Miami and the seniors have never beaten them."



Simpkins gained 144 yards Saturday.

FAMU from page 12

homecoming in front of 22,303 at A.W. Mumford Stadium.

"Homecoming will always take something out of a football team," said FAMU coach Billy Joe. "I love playing teams on their homecoming because there's always distractions that make it tough to win."

FAMU is now 2-1 on homecomings

this year and 3-0 as a spoiler. Aside from Saturday, the Rattlers defeated Tennessee State 14-10 in Nashville this year while losing its own reunion 24-20 to Morgan State last week.

Simpkins, who had 120 yards in the loss to MSU, shouldered the brunt of the rushing attack once again, carrying the ball 25 times. He now has 916 yards rushing on the season.

And not having to throw the ball too often was a blessing for a team that has struggled through the air since Ernest Cooper took over after the season-ending shoulder injury to Ray Domingo.

"Sha-Mell's been the workhorse all season, so why not

SPORTS BRIEFS

Foreman's dream lands flush

LAS VEGAS — They laughed at old George Foreman—at his eating habits, his girth, his age (45) and, of course, at his chances of ever again becoming heavyweight champion.

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When Cortez waved his arms at 2:03, signaling the end of Moorer's short reign, Foreman's eyes rolled toward the sky, he turned around, slowly dropped to his knees and prayed. His dream, which started when he came out of retirement in 1987, had come true.

"The main goal was to be the heavyweight champion of the world," Foreman said, "and stop being introduced as the former heavyweight champion of the world."

Seminole divers lose

Auburn handed the Florida State diving team another dual-meet loss Friday at the Bim Stults Aquatic Center. The Tiger men outscored FSU 73-40 while the Lady Seminole divers lost 77.5-34.5.

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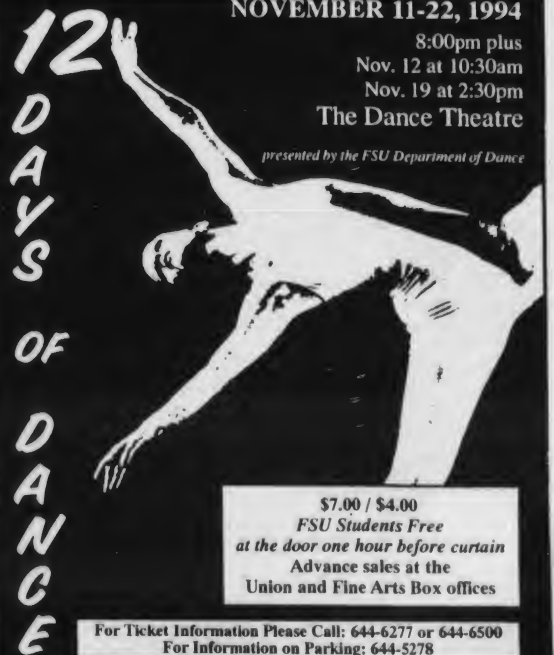
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could have difficulty managing
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Seek experts' advice before making
changes. Social activities and support
groups hold special appeal this
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Luck is
in the air today! Do not cut corners
when dealing with influential people.
Be responsive to a suggestion made by

the folks at home. Romance intensifies
when you speak from the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be
diplomatic or you could hurt some-
one's feelings. Tonight, go some place
where your powerful personal
charisma will pay off. Dress
conservatively; influential people will
be hiring you up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendly
ties keep you on the go. A luncheon
meeting puts you in touch with VIPs.
Be receptive if asked to assume a
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hopes!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
secretive attitude could disturb others,
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trusted. Try being more demonstrative
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a
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your outlook. Answers await those who
actively seek them. Probe beneath the
surface of things. Romance keeps you
guessing. Play a waiting game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Be honest about a recent error in
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grateful for what you already have.
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Give your creative powers the go
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You
feel torn between taking a tortoise or a
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Look to the future. Holding on to the
past is futile. Loved ones are in a good
mood; join in the fun!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Overindulgence in food or drink might
be responsible for that "run down"
feeling. Do not fret. Your vigor should
return by late afternoon. Take care of
important paperwork.

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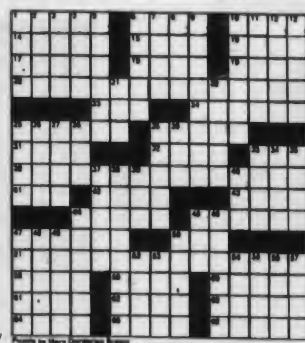
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Sports

No problem in Atlanta this time for the Seminoles

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—Florida State's explosive offense is ranked second in the nation, yet after the Seminoles' 41-10 win over Georgia Tech Saturday, a former linebacker is third on the team in touchdowns.

Converted tight end Melvin Pearsall is quickly becoming a

touchdown maker for FSU. His two touchdowns Saturday at Bobby Dodd Stadium gave the Lake Wales product five on the year despite his only having 15 catches. He trails only tailback Warrick Dunn's six and fullback Zack Crockett's 10.

Dunn entered Saturday's game with five, but left with a sixth touchdown after darting 63 yards in

"...the kid can catch the ball....If you throw the ball in his vicinity, he's going to catch it."

—FSU asst. coach Jimmy Heggins on Melvin Pearsall

the third quarter on his way to a 174-yard day.

But it was Pearsall who found the

endzone every time he touched the ball. The red-shirt freshman's two touchdowns Saturday represented his

only two receptions and the fourth game in which he has scored a touchdown this year.

Pearsall switched to the offensive side of the ball last spring at the recommendation of offensive line coach Jimmy Heggins.

"I wanted to be a big impact

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Late additions give Sharks needed offense

Tom Neziol and Tony Prpic's additions to the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' active roster paid dividends Friday night as the minor league hockey team won its third game of the season.

In a rematch against South Carolina, Tallahassee (3-5) scored early and often, defeating the Stingrays 7-4 and marking the second-highest scoring output of the season for the Tiger Sharks.

Newly-acquired Prpic scored a goal with 16:56 remaining in the third period to give Tallahassee a 5-4 advantage. Just more than a minute later, Tom Neziol, making his first appearance of the season after starting the year on the injured list, added an insurance goal.

Neziol was expected to play in Thursday night's home game against South Carolina but ended up sitting it out. Without him, the team lacked size and offense and lost four straight.

A game originally scheduled to be played Saturday night at Birmingham was taken off the Tiger Sharks schedule.

—from staff reports

Rattlers spoil yet another homecoming

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La.—If Florida A&M could schedule every away game as its opponents' homecoming, the Rattlers would never lose.

Led by tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins' 144 rushing yards, FAMU (5-4) held onto for a 16-14 win over Southern Saturday, spoiling the Jaguars

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RANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Seminole volleyball team gets two ACC wins

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida State volleyball team showed more signs of strength two weeks before the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament over the weekend. The Lady Seminoles defeated Maryland and Virginia on Friday and Saturday night to improve their record to 14-12 and 7-5 in the ACC.

But FSU didn't dominate in either match, squeaking out a 15-10, 3-15, 16-14, 15-12 against Maryland before going five sets, 15-8, 15-12, 4-15, 14-16, 20-18 with Virginia.

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Deanna Bosschaert jumps for the block Saturday night against Virginia. Bosschaert had 30 kills in the match.

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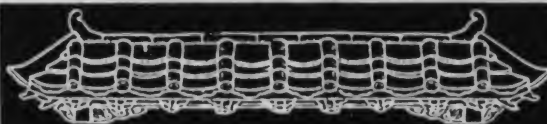
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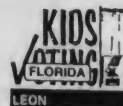
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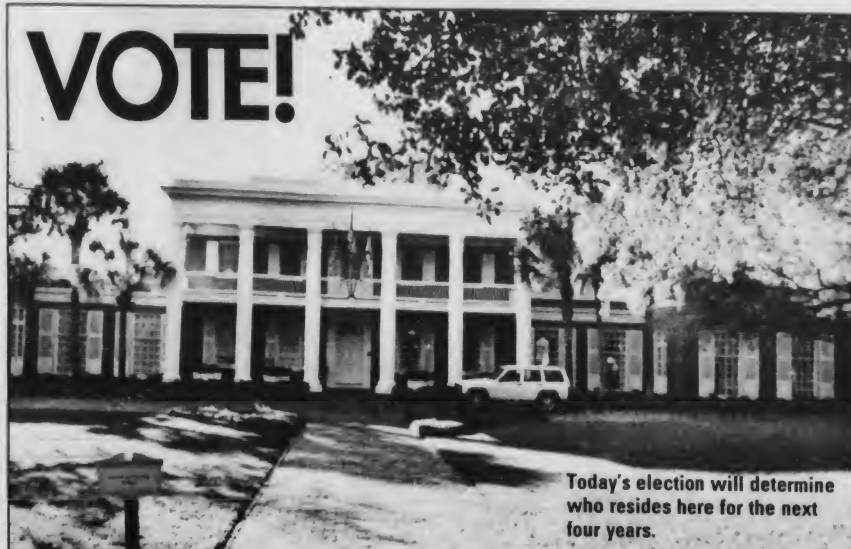


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Students give reasons for governor picks

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Florida State University students said Monday the desire for change and the need for someone with political expertise were some of the reasons, to name a few, why they plan to vote the way they will in today's gubernatorial election.

Jim Clarke, a registered Republican, said there is not one clear-cut reason why he is voting for GOP candidate Jeb Bush; rather his choice is based on the accumulation of media influences.

"Probably Bush because as I have been watching along the way, I developed an opinion. He seems like he can make more changes," Clarke, an FSU junior, said Monday.

Robert Austin, a second-year pub-

lic administration graduate student and a Democrat, said he does not understand how Bush's education voucher system will improve both private and public schools across the state, but is more apt to agree with Gov. Lawton Chiles concerning the issues he understands.

"I haven't totally made up my mind but I am leaning towards Chiles because a violent criminal serving 85 percent of his sentence sounds good, but does not seem to amount to a whole lot more than they are serving now," he said. "And the on-again-off-again welfare reform of two years does not seem to address the problem because if a lady has kids, day care is an astronomical cost and there needs to be some system to assist in this additional cost."

One student, "John," said he is a registered Republican but he'll cast his vote for the candidate he says is more qualified.

"I will vote for Chiles because of his experience. I think he has a better chance because he knows the system better than Bush, who has some good ideas, but is too young," he said.

Mariah Diehl, a sophomore registered independent, said she does not know much about the issues and is relying on information from her step-father.

"I am voting but I am not sure for who. I don't have a TV but I do know they are slamming each other," she said. "I need to find out the dirt on them. I need to find out their platforms, but my step-father has been

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Government not to be trusted, says poll

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University students don't trust the government and don't think there's much hope for changing the dirty scoundrel image of the politician.

At least one American government class at the university feels that way, according to a survey of over 200 conducted in early September by FSU Professor Thomas Dye.

"Students' distrust of government exactly reflects the cynicism that exists at the national level," Dye said Monday.

Dye uses the poll as a teaching device. "It personalizes the course material, adding their views adds interest."

The sentiments of the FSU students are like those of most Americans. Dye found the only 24 percent of students were willing to trust the federal government "most of the time"; recent national polls show 23 percent of the general public willing to do the same.

Paula Fales, a graduate English student at FSU, agrees. "I tend to think along the lines of what Rousseau said. When you elect officials you are exercising your individual right but when

these representatives start making decisions for you, you are no longer free.

"I'm very cynical, but I can't think of many alternatives—anarchy?" she added.

Deanna Hughes, another FSU student says she is more skeptical about politicians.

"I don't trust those dirty scoundrels," Hughes said.

Graduate student Lisa Arnold said one reason for the public's apathy toward government is that the media does a poor job of putting stories into

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Rosenberg gears up for term as new student regent

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

While University of Florida medical student Jason Rosenberg may one day fight diseases, his current plans are to give students more of a voice on the state Board of Regents.

Rosenberg is the newest member of the BOR, appointed to the board by Gov. Lawton Chiles in September.

As one of the 14 members of the board, Rosenberg helps set the goals for the university system. The BOR is responsible for directing the chancellor and the university presidents in the framework of their individual institutions, he said.

"I was also interviewed by the Florida Students Association and received their recommendation. I'm sure that was very helpful," he said.

Regent Steven Uhlfelder, who lobbied for Rosenberg, said he is a well-respected individual who does his homework.

"I thought he was excellent and that it would be good to have a graduate and professional student on the board," he said. "I think he's a conscientious, creative and innovative person."

Even though he is a student, Rosenberg said his fellow board members taken him seriously. Alan Stonecipher, spokesperson for the

BOR, agrees. He said Rosenberg gets respect because he demands it.

"He has made it clear he wants to be considered a regent who just happens to be a student and not a student regent," he said. "He's making a distinction in his approach to the job that gives him a broader outlook and ability to get things done."

Rosenberg says the prescription for

'He has made it clear he wants to be considered a regent who just happens to be a student and not a student regent.'

—Alan Stonecipher,
BOR spokesperson

getting the job done is being prepared—which is why others take him seriously.

"I am serious about my responsibilities as a regent and think they'll treat me accordingly," he added.

Unlike the rest of the BOR, Rosenberg only serves as a regent for a year—something that has its pros and cons, he said. While the limited amount of time does give more stu-

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Tait's battle with FAMU administration continues

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

A Florida A&M University committee set up to look into claims that university police mistreated student body President Larry Tait after he was arrested during a campus demonstration last month met Monday to interview Tait and the officers involved.

Committee chair Rev. A.J. Richardson said Monday the group should wrap up its review of the incident—which has led Tait to ask for the resignations of four FAMU officials, including a vice president and the acting police chief—and pass on a report to university President Frederick Humphries by the end of the week.

"We are really trying to be as deliberate and accurate as possible in the committee," said Richardson, an alumnus of FAMU and head of Bethel AME Baptist Church. "Our purpose is to simply find the facts."

Tait would not discuss the details of the case, but said that he'll be making statements at a later date. He did verify that he has alleged that a police officer abused him while he and other students protested the towing of cars at the Sonia Sanchez lecture on Oct. 11.

Tait claims that acting FAMU Police Chief Charles Hobbs grabbed him by the neck and choked him with both hands, pushed him to the ground and slammed him against a wall while in custody.

Because of the incident, one of several confrontations this year with university administrators, Tait is asking for the resignations of four university officials:

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Study may expose our prejudices

BY JOAN WALSH
Pacifica News Service

Amid the furor over *The Bell Curve*, Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein's explosive new book about race and IQ, one point has gotten little attention: The authors' claim that Asians are "probably" naturally smarter than Caucasians.

As an Irish-American raising a daughter in increasingly Asian San Francisco, the point is not abstract to me. I know the mostly Asian public schools have the highest test scores in the city. The one competitive public high school, Lowell, already has "af-

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firmative action for whites"—letting in white kids with lower grades than the Chinese kids need—and it's still 70 percent Asian. I know that Asians make up the largest group of freshmen at University of California campuses in Berkeley, Los Angeles and Irvine, and it's only the university system's commitment to diversity and to a well-rounded student body—which sometimes translates to "affirmative action for whites"—that keeps those schools from being overwhelmingly Asian, too.

I have always ascribed Asian students' achievement to the high value Asian cultures and most Asian families put on hard work, study and discipline, as well as the large number of immigrants in the Asian population. Studies show that with every generation their families live in this country, Asian students lose some of their academic edge over whites.

But now Murray and Herrnstein suggest their advantages may be genetic. They cite several studies showing a 13 or 14 point IQ difference between white students and East Asians—Chinese, Japanese and Koreans—close to the 15 points they estimate separate the black and white IQ "mean." At another point they say that the overall difference between whites and Asians may be only about three IQ points, but that it's substan-

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Ending racism is the important thing

BY KERENSA BUTLER
Special to the Flambeau

In recent weeks, the mass media has focused on the science of race. *Discover* magazine devoted the November issue entirely to the question of "What is race good for?" *Newsweek* and *Time* discussed the relevance and controversy surrounding *The Bell Curve*, a new book which discusses the differences in IQ among races. The issue of intelligence based on differences in physical appearance is a longstanding discussion within science. However, IQ, though still widely used, has been abandoned as being significantly variable over populations.

As president of the Florida State University chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society, I have met many culturally and racially diverse people, all of whom meet the 3.4 GPA required for membership. Thus, I do not believe IQ is significant to the study of race. In fact, I do not even consider it as an avenue of study for my honors thesis in anthropology, "Race: A Question of Science."

Instead, I chose to consider the physical differences that we each possess and how they may be scientifically significant. Historically, a great debate as to the significance and viability of race as science has raged within physical anthropology, the science which originated the term "race." In fact, since the 1970s there has been a rift between those scientists who support the use of the term "race" and those who support other words such as "ethnic group" and "non-racial cluster."

These anti-race scientists, led by Ashley Montagu, support the removal of race from the scientific realm because they feel it only facilitates discrimination based on physical traits. However, those who support the use of the race concept by the scientific community feel that since anthropology originated the term race, they should take responsibility for removing its use as a means of discrimination.

In other words, anthropologists should support the responsible use of racial theory and do all in their power to prevent its usage in a racistly motivated manner. As Alice Brues, a pro-race advocate, said, "The word 'race' has acquired strong political connotations, but that should not deter us from talking about it. The more misconceptions there are about a subject, the more we can and should do to dispel the confusion."

The real question about race is whether it is a method of discrimination or of scientific usefulness. I have found in my studies that forensic anthropologists, who study human skeletal features, can describe and define race in a scientifically useful manner. These scientists use physical human traits to define racial groupings. From dental and cranial characteristics, forensic anthropologists determine the race of skeletal human remains. Thus, race is of scientific usefulness.

Thus, we come to the other aspect of the race question: Does race facilitate discrimination? The historical data supports the idea that racial theory does not create or ease racism. Instead, I have found that prejudice existed when racial differences did not. In past civilizations, slaves were of the same race as the masters. Thus, methods of differentiating the two

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V-89 NEWS

WVFS (89.7 FM), the student-run radio station at FSU, will join in on the media frenzy covering today's elections. V-89 has teamed up with college stations in Massachusetts, Virginia and Texas to provide coverage of some of the more interesting races in the country—such as Sen. Chuck Robb vs. Oliver North and Gov. Ann Richards vs. George W. Bush.

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FPIRG holds an organizational meeting 7:30 tonight, 319A old Union.

PASTORS FOR PEACE sponsors a Cuba friend shipment, pot luck dinner and video showing with people en route to Cuba with humanitarian aid at First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Monroe St., tonight from 6:45-8:30. It's free so call 575-9031.

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room 170 Stroz Library. Reservations are required, call 644-5019.

CAREER CENTER has a resumé writing workshop today at 9:30 a.m. in 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 320 new Union. For more call Sheryl at 644-5590.

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perspective.

"I don't follow politics as closely as I should," she said. "It's easy to become desensitized when it comes to government, because of what the media does to it."

Fales says the two-party system fails to provide voters with enough choices.

"It's a variation of the same thing. There's no good cross-representation of the populace. Many socialist countries, such as France, have a better cross-representation of their population," she said.

The anti-incumbent movement has been the topic of much debate in the media as election time nears. One of the questions Dye asked in the survey is whether or not students approve of the way Congress does its job—63 percent disapproved.

"I look at past senators' behavior and their extravagant spending on their pleasurable trips, what's that all about?" Hughes said.

But when asked if students approve of the job the representative in their district is doing, 65 percent approved.

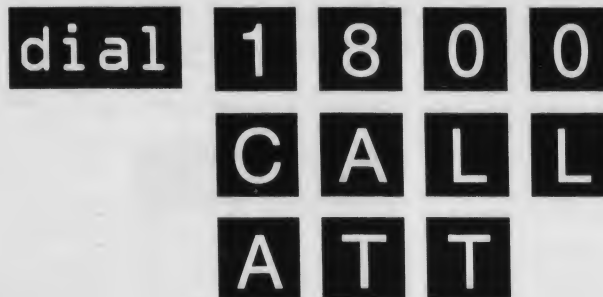
"Everyone is down on Congress, nonetheless we keep electing the same people. We like our Congressman, we just disapprove of the rest of them," Dye said. "Tomorrow incumbents will be overwhelmingly returned to Congress; it happens every year."

"We re-elect him or her because of the pork he or she brings back to the district," he added.

The poll may give some hints as to what will happen in today's election. It showed a conservative, Republican tilt. More students were self-described Republicans (43 percent) than Democrats (34 percent). Independents accounted for 19 percent.

Dye sees these results as a reflection of Florida's increasingly Republican leanings.

"Lawton Chiles is very strong and I'm predicting he'll pull it off. But because of Florida's Republican leanings this will be the closest squeaker he's ever had," Dye said.



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Our endorsements

Here it is, the final list of *Flambeau* endorsements for today's election. Need we say how important it is for all y'all to go out and vote? And if you vote for Jeb, we'll keep our mouths shut. Promise.

Representative, Congress, District 2: Pete Peterson, Democrat.

Governor and Lt. Governor: Lawton "He-Coon" Chiles and Buddy MacKay, the Democratic duo.

State House of Representatives, District 9: Democrat Marjorie Turnbull.

County Commissioner, District 1: Anita Davis, Democrat.

County Commissioner, District 3: Dale Adams, Democrat.

County Commissioner, District 5: Gary

Yordon, Democrat.

County Commissioner, At-Large, Group 2:

Cliff Thael, Democrat.

EDITORIAL

Except for the Bush/Chiles race, we had the chance to talk with all of the above candidates personally. That's something we weren't able to do in many of the other races, most notably the cabinet contests. So you're on your own there. Sorry.

Now for the Amendments. There are five and they're on a separate ballot card from the candidates. Bubble in the circles completely and neatly, just like of the CLAST exam. But here it counts.

Amendment No. 1: This one would move the beginning of the Legislative session up to March instead of February. Maybe the legislators will stop hibernating and get some work done if this is passed. Vote yes.

Amendment No. 2: This would tie the state's taxes in with the previous year's tax rates with an adjustment for growth. It would allow this to be overridden by the Legislature by a 2/3 vote. Despite that exemption, it's tough enough to get the spineless wonders at the Capitol to vote for tax increases, even when they're absolutely necessary. Anyone who's been following state politics knows how pathetic the current tax base is. Higher education officials have tried to draw attention to the danger of this amendment to the state university system, but the issue isn't really interesting enough to most people. However, their fears are justified. Unless you truly believe the state really does have enough money to build all those new prisons while maintaining the universities, public schools, social programs and all that, vote no.

Amendment No. 3: The Limited Marine Net Fishing has stirred some real debate, especially among people living on the coast. Though there's some argument as to whether something like this belongs in the state Constitution, we believe the move will help stop the depletion of Florida sealife. Some would decry supporting the environment over jobs, but we see it as valuing the limited resources of the earth. And don't buy the argument that sport fishermen will be the ones who profit from this amendment—if that was the case, wouldn't you be seeing a media blitz for the amendment by those fat cats? Vote yes.

Amendment No. 4: The Florida Constitution currently requires constitutional amendments to cover a single subject. This amendment would allow changes in the Constitution on issues like taxation and other methods of raising revenue to cover multiple subjects. In effect, it would make it easier to get amendments on the ballot restricting the Legislature's ability to raise taxes. Like Amendment 2, this has higher ed folks worried. If the Legislature has another reason to weasel out of tax increases, expect the universities to bear the brunt of the losses. Vote no.

Amendments 5, 6 and 7: Not on the ballot.

Amendment No. 8: The Limited Casinos amendment got a lot of debate. Those who supported it on the editorial board pointed to the increase in freedom it would give citizens and dismissed claims that casinos bring an increase in crime. But the no voters dominated, mostly because gambling targets the weak and the poor with dreams of riches. We also suspect studies would show an increase in crime in the counties which get casinos if this passes. Though the vote was close, the majority of the board says vote no.

Agree or not, you know what to do now. Go vote!

Another pro-choice argument:



What Peterson and Griffin's children would look like.

Amendment 3: Costly conservation?

Editor's note: Amendment 3, "Limiting Marine Net Fishing," has generated numerous letters, all of which have been from out of town. We've already run several and now we're running the rest, though we've had to cut them so they'd fit.

Editor:

It is with despair that we watch voters of the state of Florida being hoodwinked by a special interest group of sports fishermen.

If passed, the consequences of Amendment 3 are so far reaching that everyone living or visiting in the state will be affected. Fresh Florida seafood will be a thing of the past.

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The suggestion that Amendment 3 is the definitive "conservation solution" is absurd. The ban of net fishing in state waters serves only the privileged few who can afford the luxury of sport fishing. At present there are 200-plus regulations and constant monitoring by state agencies overseeing the net fisheries of Florida.

The state of Florida is in serious financial trouble. Why shut down a viable industry employing thousands of people and at the same time reduce the quality of our lives with a shortage of fresh seafood?

Please vote no to Amendment 3.

Giles Thompson Sr.

Virgie Thompson

Destin

Editor:

My father, husband and two brothers-in-law are commercial fishermen. We are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the proposed amendment to limit nets. Our whole family is in a state of suspense.

There are no valid scientific reasons for limiting the size of nets, yet our whole way of life could be made illegal under the disguise of conservation.

This is being done by a group of people who deem themselves better than us. A few recreational fishermen play-acting as conservationists. For some reason they think they have more of a right to harvest Florida's

fish resource than we do.

I am here to say that there isn't enough money in the whole world to "pay" commercial fishermen for their chosen lifestyle and cultural heritage. We take pride in providing quality seafood for other people who are unable to catch their own. Please allow us to keep on doing this by voting no to Amendment 3 limiting nets.

Bonnie Jedlick

Bokeelia

Editor:

Nine former members of the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission have endorsed the Save Our Sealife constitutional amendment that will appear in the ballot as Amendment 3. All of us wish that an agreement of a statewide basis had been reached, but after many years of trying, it became obvious that the only hope to protect our dwindling marine resources was this type of action supported by the people of Florida.

The acute problems we are having with our Florida marine resources are not unique to us but are occurring all over the world. A United Nations agency warned that four of the major fisheries of the world have been completely depleted and nine more are in serious decline. In the U.S. 67 different species are classified as dangerously overfished, with fish being taken faster than they can reproduce.

I urge you to support Amendment 3 in November. It must succeed.

Edward LeMaster III

Ponte Vedra Beach

Editor:

If Amendment 3 passes, it will make the Gulf of Mexico a playground for the idle rich. These guys will be having a wonderful time catching fish to mount of their walls and taking pictures of them to show to "the guys at work" Monday morning, while the commercial fishermen instead of catching fish that people without boats can eat will be standing in line for food stamps and welfare checks just to feed their families. They won't get unemployment since they are all self-employed. Who will want to buy

useless boats and nets? The editor of *Florida Sportsman Magazine*?

I would like to urge every voter to think beyond the first "knee-jerk" reaction and vote no to Amendment 3.

Philip Nelson

Destin

Editor:

On Nov. 8 the public will be asked to decide on Amendment 3. The backers of this amendment have deliberately used wordage to confuse the voter. The amendment is called "Limited Marine Net Fishing" when in fact it "limits" gill nets to zero and other nets (shrimp, seines, etc.) to a size that would fit in a suitcase. I'd call this a ban, but the law firm who wrote Amendment 3 knew the word "ban" would deter rational, fair-minded citizens from voting for their amendment. Trying to trick the public to obtain your own goal is shameful.

If Amendment 3 passes it will only deflect public concern from loss of wetlands, pollution of waterways and unbridled coastal construction. Do what's right for Florida. Vote no to Amendment 3.

Mary Hencinski

Valparaiso

POLICY

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Program rechannels alum money into frat renovations

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Although it is just in its beginning stages, a proposal made by Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton would allow alumni to contribute money toward making major improvements on greek houses.

The Greek Revival, the brainchild of Dalton, was born over a year ago with assistance from alumni, faculty, staff and the greek community. It would allow alumni contributing money to the Capital Campaign to designate it for a specific use, such as renovating greek housing, establishing scholarships or building houses for new greek chapters, according to Dalton.

"It is an effort to try and address the problem of housing for many of the fraternities and try to create a better living environment for those who live in the houses. So many are very old and need to be renovated or have new houses built," Dalton said Monday.

Former student body vice president Fred Maglione said alumni could designate the money to be spent on anything that meets the educational criteria of the proposal.

"It's more of a Florida State University issue than a greek issue because it will give fraternities and sororities the opportunity to renovate and build houses to reflect campus community," said Maglione, who is the chair of the Greek Council Housing Task Force.

"It will also open up prime land on the main campus where fraternities and sororities are now as they move to the perimeter area on the south side," Maglione added. "It will make the university look more prestigious and give it more of a scholarly climate."

Though the donors could earmark their funds for anything from the renovation of study halls to upgrading equipment in the university computer labs, under the plan alumni won't be able to ask for the money to be spent on non-academic functions, such as parties and dances.

Members of the greek community say the proposal would draw a stronger link between alumni and their greek successors.

"It's a way to try and get alumni more involved with the chapters. I think it's a great plan," said Steve Voigt, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Donations would be processed through the FSU Foundation, the money-raising arm of the university. The Foundation would then allocate the money to individual greek foundations set up by the various fraternities and sororities.

The Greek Revival also would provide a chance for alumni to contribute to the Pan Greeks, potentially allowing a main facility for the eight chapters at FSU to be constructed. Currently, none of the Pan Greek organizations have housing.

Dalton added that in talking to various groups, he has found that Pan Greek organizations are not necessarily interested in having houses.

But this system of donating through the foundations can be used for other organizations as well, Maglione said. He added that the FSU Flying High Circus already implements a version of this system.

"The circus does it already to a limited extent, receiving alumni contributions through FSU foundations," Maglione said. "Any organization has this capability presently. It's tricky for fraternities and sororities because of different tax laws and legal issues because they exist outside of the university whereas a student organization is entirely part of the university."

Dalton added that the long-term plan is to find land for new chapters.

"This involves seeing if it's possible to acquire land that might be used to encourage new chapter development, similar to long-term leases. That again is just a proposal," he said. "The reason behind it is, we found from talking to groups that by the time they purchase land it's already (too expensive)."

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Hobbs, Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer, FAMU Police Sgt. Moses McFadden and student government office manager Delores Randolph. None of these officials could be reached for comment Monday, except for Randolph, who refused to comment.

All of these officials were either involved in the Oct. 11 arrest or other controversies involving Tait over the last year and a half. Those controversies include what Tait considered last year to be the renegeing on an agreement he had with Hobbs, assistant dean of student affairs, which allowed him to distribute his literary magazine Thoughts that year. The other, more publicized Tait administration run-in was the attempt by some FAMU administrators to keep Tait's name off the ballot for student body president last spring.

Tait would not comment Monday on whether or not those are the reasons why he's asking for the resignations.

Richardson said he believes the university is trying hard to be fair to all parties involved, which he said is evident by looking at the people chosen to be on the committee.

"The president selected people who are totally unrelated to the event," said Richardson.

The committee members include: Richardson; Barbara Barrett, a professor and director of the University Counseling Center; Verian Lamikanra, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences; mathematics Professor Thomas Mason; and Franklin Hamilton, director of FAMU's Sponsored Research.

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were developed, such as head shaving and clothing prohibitions. When physical differences did not exist, these civilizations created differences. Race by itself does not facilitate discrimination. Instead, discrimination seems to be a human propensity which exists when physical/racial differences do not.

Therefore, I believe that we should not focus on the viability of race as a scientific concept. Defining race is not important. Debating the aspects of racial theory is not important. Understanding the causes of racism is important. Why do humans find it necessary to discriminate? Why is prejudice rampant in today's society and throughout history? What causes us to use physical differences as a method of denigrating our fellow human beings?

Scientists should investigate why we discriminate, why this human propensity towards prejudice exists. Finding these answers will bring us a step closer to ending the racism which is adversely affecting us all.

Through my studies, I believe that the debate surrounding the concept of race is of little importance. Rather, we should study why racism occurs and the causes of discrimination. It is only in this way we can succeed in creating universal understanding of our individual differences. We must END RACISM.

Editor's note: Kerensa Butler is a senior anthropology student whose honors thesis was "Race: A Question of Science."

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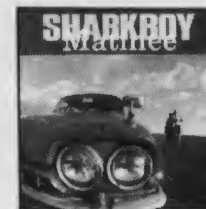
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All's Well That Ends Well gets a new twist at FSU's School of Theatre

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The old Bard would probably roll over in his grave if he knew what the Florida State University School of Theatre was doing for the next two weeks.

They're performing William Shakespeare's play, *All's Well That Ends Well*, but with a twist—it's set in the 1960s.

On the other hand though, maybe Bill would be impressed that director John Degan took this angle with his story of a timeless subject—the battle of the sexes. Degan placed the Elizabethan feuding folks in the midst of a period

where women were joining together to fight for equal rights.

The seldom-performed comedy now holds new meaning, one that all audience members should be able to relate to. Besides dealing with the strife between men and women, the play focuses on the truth that hides behind the rose tinted illusions of romantic love. Not to be outdone, he also wove in another story, that of growing up, losing childhood innocence and dealing with grown-up responsibilities.

"John's taken the show and set it in the '60s. The set, designed by Gerry Leahey, an associate professor at FSU,

and the costumes are all period," School of Theatre publicity director Kathy Grobbs said Monday. "He's kept the language the same, they speak in Elizabethan English, the only change he really made was that he edited it somewhat so it wouldn't run so long."

While the play is not complete, the message remains intact. This is partly

due to the performances turned in by the all student cast. The three main roles are filled by student John Gregorio as Parolles and students Shawn Willett and Alison Clark who portray Bertram and Helena respectively.

"Helena is a very strong female and her only weakness is Bertram, for she's very in love with him," Clark, a senior

theater major, said. "She makes a pact with the King of France and he arranges a marriage between them. Bertram doesn't reciprocate Helena's feelings though, and flees the country for Florence, Italy to help fight in the war. She thinks it's all her fault, especially if he is killed, so she goes to Florence to

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Branagh's *Frankenstein* is dark, gothic tale that excites and horrifies

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer

On the heels of his triumph with *Much Ado About Nothing*, Kenneth Branagh brings to the screen another classic tale in the form of *Mary Shelly's Frankenstein*.

Branagh stars as the obsessed Dr. Victor Frankenstein. The plot, which generally remains faithful to the novel, is based around the doctor's obsession with recreating human life.

The predicate of his actions, the creature, is played expertly by Robert DeNiro (*Goodfellas*, *Raging Bull*). In a strange turn for an actor known for his realistic portrayals of modern men, DeNiro excites and horrifies as the monster without a name. The terrific makeup that makes the actor into the creature seems terribly lifelike as he is barely recognizable in the role.

The action of the film is based around the creation and its effect upon the doctor and his family. His love interest Elizabeth is portrayed wonderfully by English actress Helena Bonham Carter (*Howard's End*, *A Room With a View*).

The story is tri-fold as we follow the

doctor's obsession, his love interest and the actions of his creation, who stalks Frankenstein for creating him in a world he does not belong to. But Branagh's plot is more intelligent than most prior adaptations, despite a few of the problems inherent in the novel, such as the thinly constructed relationship between the doctor and his monster and Elizabeth's poorly developed character.

Branagh's direction is wonderful as always. Replete with his now-trademark swirling-camera moves and dark feel (with the exception of the *Much Ado About Nothing*). One scene in particular, where Frankenstein creates his monster, is one of the most exhilarating pieces of film-making ever seen. But the whole film is breathtaking as we follow the doctor on his quest for knowledge and the monster's subsequent need for revenge.

Two fine examples that must be mentioned are the always wonderful Tom Hulse who has not been seen much lately. He is marvelous in the role of Frankenstein's dear friend, Henry Cloval. In the role of Professor Waldman, John Cleese (*Monty Python*, *A Fish Called*

Wanda) is exemplary as the doctor from whom Frankenstein bases his work upon.



Thematically, the story attacks the age-old idea of what control man should have over his environment. Because

Frankenstein does not weigh the consequences of his actions before he tampers with nature, he pays dearly in the end. The creature becomes a metaphoric tool of nature. As he is not meant to exist, the man who created him receives his just due.

The film is, of course, a depressing one but still a hell of a ride. Any film in the Gothic Horror genre is a rarity these

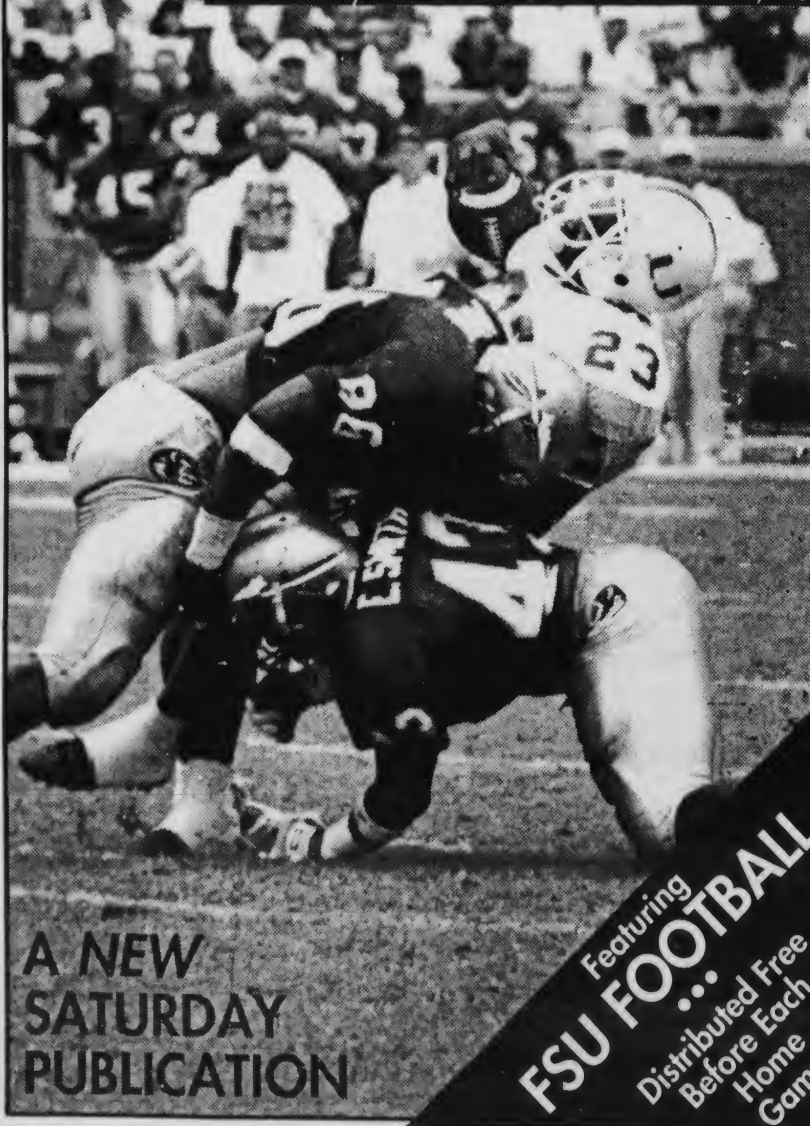
days, and this film is an intelligent one, another rarity. Though not perfect, the film most of all entertains. And this is why you go to the movies in the first place.

Mary Shelly's Frankenstein is now playing at the Parkway 5 theater (877-1691) and the Miracle 5 (224-2617). Call for ticket prices and show times.

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A very Shakespearean coincidence occurs as usual and Helena ends up finding Bertram, and gather what you will about the end from the title.

"Helena wins, well, she usually gets what she wants," Clark said. "There are so many strong women characters in the play—they're all very convicted. There is music throughout the show and during several little set changes a number of women come out in the meantime and do dances from the period like the mashed potato to songs like "The Shoop-Shoop Song" and "I Will Follow Him"—they really connect everything.

"I think my director chose to do this because the songs are all sung by females and have to do with love and growing and a loss of innocence, which is what the characters in the play are dealing with," she continued.

All's Well That Ends Well ends soon so don't miss out. The show runs November 9 through 12 and 15 through 19 at 8 p.m. at The Lab theater located at 502 S. Copeland (644-7231). Performances are free to FSU students with valid I.D. and \$7 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Copeland and Call, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the door the night of the performance. For more information call 644-6500.

The cast of *All's Well That Ends Well*



FSU golfers finish fourth Notre Dame

The Florida State women's golf team placed fourth in a 12-team competition at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Sunday. FSU shot a combined, final-round 297. Karen Stupples finished 7th overall with a three-round 221. Florida won the tournament, finishing 13 strokes ahead of Duke.

FSU Water Polo

The FSU Water Polo Club finished second in the Emory Invitational in Atlanta over the weekend. FSU (7-1) defeated three teams before losing 11-6 to the Atlanta club team in the championship.

Junior Berto Arbelaez and freshman Brandon Frank led the Seminoles, who next play at the Gainesville Fall Invitational Nov. 18 at the Univ. of Florida.

Equestrian results

The FSU Equestrian Club placed fourth Saturday and seventh Sunday at a show in South Carolina over the weekend. Heather Hexter, Rebecca Keapproth, Mary Nicolas and Lauren Travella posted first places in the show.

Cheerleader wins scholarship

Liz Lorie, an FSU cheerleader, was named the best cheerleader in the nation by the National Cheerleaders Association Monday and will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. Lorie is a sophomore pre-med major with a 3.75 GPA.

Wrestling Club

The FSU Wrestling Club practices at 7 p.m. tonight in the basement of Tully Gym. For more information, call 574-0918.

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and finding a way to win proves she is a fighter."

The fight is ever present. This past weekend at a southeast regional tournament held in Oxford, Mississippi, Lori and doubles partner Elke Juul made their way to the quarterfinals against competition from Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Sowell/Juul tandem is expected to crack the top 15 nationally next week.

"She has made a big improvement in my life," Sowell said of Reen. "She is very positive and says I have talent to work with. The biggest change in myself as a player is that I have more confidence now than when my freshman year began. I realize that I can compete with the top players in the nation."

Sowell maintains that two important aspects for her success are organization and setting personal goals. She does not feel it's about who wins or what she's ranked, it's how the game is played.

"My goal for this year is to continue to develop myself and my game," she said. "I feel that I have a lot of room for improvement."

Room for improvement was a must after what Sowell calls her worst moment as a tennis player at Florida State—the ACC indoors, held last year in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Before the finals, I was having the greatest tournament I'd ever played," said Sowell. "The next day, in the finals, it seems that it all just went away overnight. All of my confidence in my shot had gone. It was very difficult to handle."

Difficult times are overcome when Sowell thinks of her mother and sister, the two women she said sacrificed the most for her.

"My mom worked a graveyard shift so that she could be able to be at my matches and support me," said Sowell. "My sister did without a lot so that I could be where I am today. I think about their hard work and determination when I am faced with a problem."

The transition from high school academics to college was not a smooth one for Sowell, a sports management major.

"Last spring was hard because we had a hard road schedule and we travelled a lot," she said. "I missed a lot of school, too. My grades did not get too bad, but it was very strenuous. It was a lot tougher to deal with than in high school."

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not play against Notre Dame while defensive tackle Tyrant Marion's sprained knee kept him from playing against Georgia Tech and will force him to miss the Notre Dame game.

For Notre Dame, sophomore quarterback Ron Pawlus, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago against Navy, is listed as probable.

Fullback Ray Zellars and tailback Lee Becton are each expected to start after returning from injuries. Zellars sprained his ankle against Stanford while Becton pulled a groin.

The two combined for 166 yards and one touchdown last year against the Seminoles.

"They run extremely hard," said FSU safety Devin Bush. "You have to come up and wrap them up. They're not just going to fall from a good shot."

Cowart leads the defense

After eight games, sophomore linebacker Sam Cowart continues to lead the Seminoles with 59 tackles. He is followed by linebacker Daryl Bush and Devin Bush (56 each), linebacker Todd Rebol (54), defensive ends Derrick Alexander and James Roberson (50 each), linebacker Derrick Brooks (48), Marion (42) and noseguard Andre Wadsworth (32).

Wilson keeps on sacking

Marvin Jones' old No. 55 is rubbing off on Wilson. After recording one sack in the win over Georgia Tech, Wilson passed Carl Simpson into fifth position on FSU's single-season sack record.

Wilson, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference with 9.5 sacks, is only one sack away from passing Anthony Moss for third place and 2.5 shy of Ron Simmons' record 1977 performance.

"Coming into the season I told my teammates that I was going to be the team's sack leader," Wilson said.

STRIKE TWO

Pictures were misplaced in Monday's sports section which resulted in Lady Seminoles Adria Ciraco and Deanna Bosschaert being mis-identified. Ciraco was pictured on page 12 while Bosschaert was on page 9. We apologize for the error.



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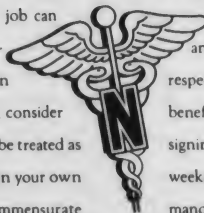
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now will be richly rewarded. Team
sports give your spirits a boost. Why
not host a small celebration later in
the week?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow
your intuition where an inspired idea
is concerned. Taking care of minor
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Sharing along with the program will
be good friends. Discuss recent
developments and seek advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Higher-
ups may be difficult to please today.
Showing greater sensitivity to a
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You get what you have always wanted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay
attention to what other people are
doing. Their efforts could play a major
role in your emotional or financial
well-being. Spend your time wisely. A
lively romantic encounter will boost
your ego.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Take the initiative in arranging get-
togethers with family and friends.

fresh air. Channel nervous energy into
constructive activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Juggling your busy schedule may be
difficult. Resist the temptation to mix
business with pleasure. After official
work hours, rest and recharge. Make
your home a reflection of your artistic
interests. Romance beckons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short term
investments can work out if you use
common sense. Do not let your
budding popularity go to your head; be
humble. An exciting romance could
develop in an unusual setting. Guard
your privacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An
influential person stands ready to help
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Trust those who mean the most to you.
You do not have to go it alone.

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Your affection and hospitality will not
be forgotten. Develop better money
management skills by putting yourself
on a budget. Save for investment
purposes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Remain in the background while
quietly trying to contact those with
greater authority. Listening to your
better nature will pay big dividends.
Your career and domestic interests
could come into conflict. Trust your
intuition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once
you feel the time is right, make your
move. Good luck abounds! Do
whatever you can to bring peace to the
family circle. Complete pending
business before launching a large-scale
project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Funds
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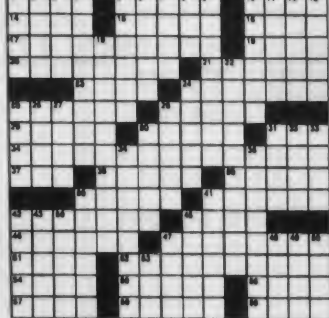
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Sports

FSU gears for rematch with Irish

This year's Florida State/Notre Dame game may not have as much at stake for the two teams as last year's contest did, but Seminole players and coaches Monday said Saturday's game in Orlando's Citrus Bowl will equal in intensity.

While 12-point favorite Florida State will try to take a 2-1 series edge over Notre Dame after the Irish defeated the Seminoles 31-24 last year in South Bend, Ind., the Irish have more at stake—pride.

A win could still salvage a good season and a New Year's bowl game for Notre Dame. Plus, it would prove that its three losses this year were flukes.

"They're not going to play us like a 5-3 team," said FSU cornerback Clifton



Fred Glasser
FSU Football

Abraham. "They'll play us like they are 8-0."

Is it a home game?

While last year's game was held in South Bend, Saturday's game will be played at the Citrus Bowl as the Texaco Star Classic even though it is technically a Seminole home game.

"Home games are here," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said last week. "But in regards to playing in South Bend or

Orlando, it's a home game. Anytime you're playing in Florida it's a home game, but Notre Dame has so many fans all over, they will have a lot of fans at the game."

FSU's only win over the Irish was in South Bend in 1981, when the Seminoles defeated Notre Dame 19-13.

Injury report

Injuries suffered in Saturday's 41-10 victory over Georgia Tech include defensive end Peter Boulware (pulled hamstring), offensive tackle Todd Fordham (sprained ankle), linebacker Travis Sherman (bruised elbow) and linebacker Reinard Wilson (pulled hamstring), but all four are expected to suit up Saturday.

Punter Sean Liss (pulled groin) will Turn to NOTRE DAME, page 9

Joe not caught in Robinson aura

Florida A&M coach Billy Joe has faced legendary Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson once and beaten him once. That's about as excited as Joe's going to get about coaching against the winningest coach in college football history this Saturday.

"I'm familiar with coach Robinson," Joe said. "There are certain things you prepare a team for when you're facing a Robinson-coached team. I'm just going to start looking back at the 1987 tapes (of his team's win over the Tigers) and re-evaluating what I saw."

"I know we were in the high-30s and Grambling had like 13 or 14, so it wasn't really close. I did get caught up (in the aura) in 1987. I was fired up and I got pumped up for it, but now I'm excited about the opportunity of playing a No. 1 team."

In his 53rd season at Grambling,



Jim Oberdier
FAMU Football

Robinson has compiled 397 wins and has had just two losing seasons. Joe, in his 21st season as a head coach, trails Robinson by 226 wins.

Simpkins chases 1,000

Senior tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins finished with 144 yards against Southern Saturday, leaving him 82 yards short of the 1,000 yard-mark.

"Sha-Meil is a very intense football player," said Joe. "If we didn't monitor him, he would play with two broken

legs because he's playing with pain in his shoulder."

Only four other backs have rushed for at least 1,000 yards in one season, including Ike Williams, who holds the single-season record with 1,274 in 1978. Simpkins can become the first FAMU back to reach 1,000 yards since Amir Rasul's 1,012 yards in 1990.

Wilson closes in on Alexander

Simpkins isn't the only Rattler chasing a FAMU record. Wide receiver Robert Wilson is four receptions shy of breaking Ray Alexander's single-season receiving record of 57.

Wilson had four receptions in the first half against Southern this Saturday, but was shut out in the second half as all three of Ernest Cooper's passes fell incomplete.



Sowell (left) and doubles partner Elke Juul are expected to enter the top 15 in the Rolex Collegiate tennis ranking next week despite losing in a Southeast region tournament quarterfinal over the weekend.

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FSU tennis player has the right stuff

BY ERIKA FREEMAN
Flambeau Writer

Ingredients needed to be a successful tennis player include a good coach, friendly relationships with teammates and a mother willing to do anything to see the player succeed.

Florida State's Lori Sowell is one player with all the right stuff. But that wasn't the case before last year when Sowell said she needed to add the good-coaching ingredient to her game.

After the 5-foot-7 sophomore met FSU coach Alice Reen, Sowell knew Tallahassee was definitely the place for her.

"I was looking for a good tennis program that was close to home,"

said Sowell, last season's ACC Rookie of the Year and former *Miami Herald* and *Ft. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel* Player of the Year. "I met coach Reen when I played on the intersectional juniors team. Her goals for the team and team management were easy to respect and fulfilled my expectations for a coach."

In Sowell, Reen also found an ingredient for her team's success.

"Lori is a hardworking player and she is a strong part of the tradition that is being built here at FSU," Reen said. "The fact that she is always trying

'Lori is a hardworking player and she is a strong part of the tradition that is being built here at FSU.'

—FSU tennis coach
Alice Reen

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Jeb Bush and Tom Feeney (Rep.).....48.7%

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Chiles wins the state; Dems lose the country

The 'He-Coon' walks the walk

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Four more years, He-coon.

That is what a crowd of Democrats chanted at the Moon Tuesday night when they heard that Gov. Lawton Chiles had defeated political newcomer Jeb Bush, a Republican, in the Florida gubernatorial race.

"I am absolutely speechless," said former Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews as fellow Democrats began dancing. "Whatever other states the Republicans may steal, we can take comfort in that Florida is ours."

Chiles and running-mate Buddy MacKay gathered 1,832,881 votes,

squeezing the self-proclaimed "He-coon" back into the Governor's Mansion for a second term with 51.3 percent of the votes—with 89 percent of precincts reporting.

Bush and running-mate Tom Feeney took 1,742,575 votes, raking up 48.7 percent.

A month ago, Bush was 10 points ahead in the Associated Industries of Florida poll. By last Friday, Chiles battled back to gain a five-point edge in the same poll. That lead carried Chiles through the election.

Chiles said he was very aware that this could have been his first electoral defeat in more than 30 years of political competitions.

"We could have lost it early, and perhaps we were on our way to losing it," Chiles said during his victory speech in Tampa. "But then you all said we're not going to let this happen."

The two candidates are almost diametrically opposed to one another

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Republicans gain House, Senate control

New York Times News Service

The Republican Party seized control of the House and Senate Tuesday, winning eight Democratic seats in the Senate and at least 38 in the House.

The gains, the Republicans' strongest showing in decades, put them in position to thwart President Clinton and his legislative proposals for the next

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Gary Yordon (l) and Cliff Thael celebrate their victories

Democrats keep control of County Commission

BY MONIKA DIAZ AND CHE ODOM

Staff Writers

While the U.S. Congress went Republican, the Leon County Commission stayed Democrat Tuesday night.

Democrats reclaimed three of the four County Commission seats up for grabs, while Republican Manny Joanos was re-elected.

Democrat Cliff Thael was elected to the County Commission At-Large, Group 2 seat by receiving 37,761 votes (53.2 percent) compared to Republican Stan Derzypolski's 32,985 votes (46.5 percent). Write-in candidate Clifton Lewis, who ran as an independent, got 202 votes (0.3 percent)—a low figure that is typical of write-in candidacies.

Thael thanked his supporters and congratulated Derzypolski for running a positive campaign. He attributed his win to his positions on development and the environment.

"I think people looked at the issue and it made sense. People heard the

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Supporters of Republican and Democratic candidates stood side by side on street corners around town Tuesday waving signs in hopes of drumming up some last-minute support. It didn't help Jeb Bush.

Abele named permanent provost

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Florida State University interim Provost Larry Abele was appointed as permanent provost and vice president for academic affairs Tuesday, but not without some dissent among faculty leaders who say FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte should have conducted a wider, more diverse search.

"I think (D'Alemberte's) statement about the need to increase the number of women and minorities in upper administration was very well

taken," Ralph Dougherty, president of the United Faculty of Florida, said Tuesday. "I think we had the opportunity to do that but there will be other opportunities. This particular opportunity is missed because (Abele) is a white male."

But though Dougherty says he is disappointed another search was not conducted, he says he has confidence in Abele's ability.

"He is qualified and I'm sure he'll do a good job," he said.

Abele was appointed interim provost July 9 to replace the vacancy left

when Provost Bob Glidden became president of Ohio University. Abele was to serve until a more diverse spectrum of candidates could be interviewed, D'Alemberte had announced. The UFF adopted a resolution on Nov. 1 endorsing D'Alemberte's decision to conduct another search on a broader scale.

Abele said he is flattered to be officially appointed and said he is looking forward to working with faculty, staff and students at FSU. But he said amassing a diverse selection

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With 89% of precincts reporting.**Secretary of State**

Ron Saunders, Dem. 48.2%
Sandy Mortham, Rep. 51.8%

Attorney General

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Bob Milligan, Rep. 50.4%

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Tim Ireland, Rep. 48%

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Doug Jamerson, Dem. 47.2%
Frank Brogan, Rep. 52.8%

Commissioner of Agriculture

Bob Crawford, Dem. 51.4%
Jim Smith, Rep. 48.6%

State Senate Dist. 4

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Charles Williams, Dem. 60.8%
George Ormett, Rep. 39.2%

State House Dist. 7
Robert Trammell, Dem. 64.3%

Devon Miles, Ind. 35.7%
State House Dist. 9

Marjorie Turnbull, Dem. 60.9%
Joel Dalafave, Rep. 39.1%

Amendment No. 1—Start of Regular Session of Legislature

Approved, 74.2 to 25.8%

Amendment No. 2—Limitation on State Revenue Collections

Approved, 59.6 to 40.4%

Amendment No. 3—Limiting Marine Net

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Amendment No. 4—Revenue Limits

Approved, 58.1 to 41.9%

With 100% precincts reporting

County Commission Dist. 1

Anita Davis, Dem. 73.6%

Tony Ash, Rep. 26.4%

County Commission Dist. 3

Dale Adams, Dem. 32.7%

Manny Joanos, Rep. 67.3%

County Commission Dist. 5

Gary Yordon, Dem. 55.1%

Bob Hurst, Rep. 44.9%

County Commission At-Large, Group 2

Cliff Thael, Dem. 53.2%

Stan Derzypolski, Rep. 46.5%

County School Board District 3

Curtis Richardson, Dem. 75.6%

Tom Whitfield, Rep. 24.4%

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of candidates is important, though it may not always happen.

"Any time you can build a larger, more diverse pool it is a good thing," he said. "But that's not how it worked out."

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee, which D'Alemberte says he consulted with prior to making his final decision, has expressed its desire for another search.

Marilyn Young, president of the FSU Faculty Senate, said the senate does not have a problem with Abele's appointment but said she would have liked to see a greater number of minorities and women interviewed for the position.

"While we understand (D'Alemberte's) motives and his reasons, and obviously we don't have any prob-

lem with Larry Abele's ability, our concern is with the full participation of faculty in the search," Young said. "There was some diversity in the original pool, not a lot and not enough, but sometimes despite your best efforts, you can't achieve that."

"It still leaves open questions of diversity," she added. "We'll have to see what we can do in the future to attract more women and minorities. I think any time you make a non-diverse appointment, you've missed an opportunity."

D'Alemberte said he felt the decision had to be finalized and that there could be no more stalling. He added that he has always been committed to promoting diversity and said he would have preferred to conduct another search.

"That was the biggest reason I paused on this," D'Alemberte said. "I do worry about achieving diversity. I

think I have had a pretty good record in this my whole life. In an ideal world there would have been another search."

"I don't like being put in the position where I've been president for 10 months and we're just now achieving some stability. I think we ought not wait further," he said.

John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration, said D'Alemberte did the best he could under the time constraints.

"Certainly we missed an opportunity because we were unable to find a minority," Carnaghi said. "But President D'Alemberte has a basic philosophy to find the best person for the job. He did look at minority candidates, but in the end, they were not of the caliber that he found in Larry Abele. It doesn't mean that he will not appoint any minority candidates, but you still can't ignore the fact who is the best."

Florida State University

JON DALTON, Vice President of Student Affairs, sits in the Union today, 11:30 to 1, to talk to students and hear their concerns.

IN BRIEF

WLS, NLG, PILSA and the Student Supreme Court host Garnett Harrison, freedom fighter and advocate for abused women and children, at 4 p.m. today in the College of Law Rotunda. For more call Pamela Bridgewater, 644-0081.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER & PEACE STUDIES have a global gathering: "Germany United, Five Years After the Fall of the Wall," today from noon to 1 p.m., at the center, 107 South Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

FSU LIBRARIES hold an Internet workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the SCRI conference room, Dirac Science Library. Call 644-5019.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 6:30 in room 320 new Union. For more call Sheryl Ragans at 644-5590.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors a general assembly meeting to elect officers tonight at 5:30 in room 322 new Union. For more call 644-7166.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in room 209 RBB.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets with KPRG Peat Marwick at 7 tonight in room 214 RBB, the Starry Conference Room. For more call, 574-6719.

DELTA SIGMA THETA has a table in the Union, with Greek Feud surveys, today from 10 to 2. For more call Tea', 222-3911.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI is accepting pledges for the Kappa bowl-a-Thon and is raising money for the Kappa Christmas Program in the Union Courtyard today. For more call Vincent, 671-1613.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a

Black Men's Week Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the BSU House. For more call Willie Clark at 575-4816. Also, at the BSU table in the Union today, 10-2, there's a waiting list for the Winter Ball.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 6:30 upstairs in the International Student Center. For more call 224-1316.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION CENTER has a Great American Smoke Out organizational meeting today at 4:30 in room 306 Union. For more call 644-7215.


CASA ITALIANA announces a meeting Wednesdays for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student Center anytime from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

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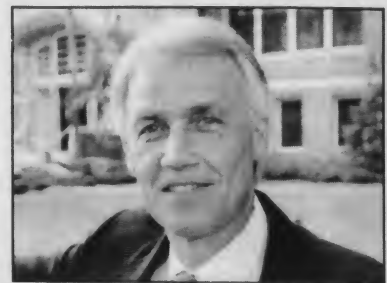
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Anita Davis and supporters celebrate her landslide victory over Tony Ash

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message loud and clear. It's a balance we must strive for, arrange for good economic growth through good planning. We can have a healthy economy and have a healthy environment," Thael said Tuesday night at the Leon County Courthouse.

Thael will replace outgoing County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, who resigned from the commission this summer and successfully ran for the state House District 9 seat. Thael will begin his term as a commissioner on Nov. 29.

In the County Commission District 1 race, incumbent Democrat Anita Davis walloped Republican challenger Tony Ash. She raked in an overwhelming 6,548 votes (73.6 percent), while Ash managed just 2,344 votes (26.4 percent).

Davis is the first black to be re-elected to the County Commission for a second term. She said that since the county switched from electing commissioners at-large to electing them by single-member districts that more blacks will be elected and re-elected to the board. Five members are elected by districts and two at-large.

"I'm glad to be (the first black) but I hadn't realized that," said Davis, who led supporters in a cheer spelling out Davis. "Give me a D, give me an A, ..."

"I guess I'm going to try to relax now. My husband asked me to clean the house and that I'm going to do next week," she added. "But right now, I'm going to sit down and relax and enjoy family and friends."

Neither Derzypolski nor Ash showed up at the courthouse Tuesday night.

County Commissioner Manny Joanos was the only local Republican to win a seat and he did it by a landslide. Democrat Dale Adams got only 32.7 percent (5,424 votes) to Joanos' 67.3 percent (1,115 votes).

Joanos said the voters of District 3 knew that he has a strong desire to get stormwater systems fixed and to protect lakes, and that was especially appealing to voters.

"I'm going to consider this win a sign that people believe I'm on the right track and I think most voters are pretty satisfied with the commission," said Joanos.

Adams said if he had it to do over again, he would have concentrated on getting more campaign contributions.

"I think we needed to look more at the influence of money on elections. I just didn't have the money," he said.

All three commissioners seeking another term on the board won. That includes Gary Yordon, who will be serving a third term representing District 5.

"I think what this election means is that 12 years is OK if you're doing well," said Yordon, who has said he will not run for re-election in 1998. "The best endorsement I received came from the 11 flood victims. They know I've been working on the stormwater problems....We're going to be working hard on that."

Yordon said that Tuesday's outcome was important for the county in that it means a continued commitment to a progressive philosophy.

Yordon, who grabbed 55.1 percent (10,293 votes) of the tallies, beat Republican Bob Hurst's 44.9 percent or 8,383 votes. Hurst said he's happy with the way he ran his campaign.

"We got out just after the primary and had thousands of signs out. I don't think I would change anything. We ran a good campaign," said Hurst, who said it was still much too early to decide on whether or not he'd seek another office.

Leon County saw a voter turnout rate of 74.4 percent, above the state average and more than the 60 to 70 percent Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho had expected.

The Democratic Party dominated in Leon County, winning every seat except that of Joanos and U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, who attracted 64.1 percent of county voters.

Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said, "The rest of the country may be going to hell in a hand basket, but at least Leon County has some sense."



Republican victories state and nationwide dampened Democrat spirits at the Moon.

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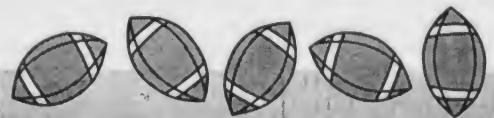
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Winds of change

Politics is a weird science. But what's even weirder sometimes is the people who elect the politicians.

Two years ago, the American people sent Bill Clinton to the White House hoping that he would bring about sweeping changes in government. Then, in last night's congressional and gubernatorial elections, they threw a mountain-sized obstacle in the path of Clinton's efforts.

Ironically, it was in the same hope of causing change.

Voters elected enough Republicans for the GOP to take control of both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives last night. And where Clinton found enough trouble with a Republican minority in Congress the first half of his first term, now he'll find almost no congressional support to bring about

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changes in health care, crime prevention and social services. So much for the idea of change.

The changes that people said they wanted two years ago will now be nearly impossible to bring about in the form they wanted—and it's their fault.

It's no secret that voters have a general distrust and dislike of government. But now it's also apparent that they have little patience either.

That's a shame, because change doesn't occur overnight. And while everyone talks about politicians fostering gridlock, now politicians, especially in the White House, can honestly say the people themselves cause much of the gridlock as well.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Tuesday night that the people obviously showed they still want change. But much like a trapped insect, constant change is going to get us nowhere.

Voters will ultimately realize that just as they appeared dissatisfied with the Democratic Party last night, they will soon be equally dissatisfied with the choices they made in the mid-term election of 1994. That process will reoccur for years until the voters decide what they want and stick to their guns.

There was one good thing that can be implied from watching last night's elections. That is that people *do* play a part in their government and can take an active role by voting. Interestingly, by expressing their outrage with the ineffectiveness of government in the way they did, voters effectively removed any chance of government doing any good.

Could it be the public believes an ineffective government is best because it's less likely to screw up?

Whatever the case, elections come and elections go, and we hope that the American people will learn from their actions last night. In the future, the voters must decide what they want and vote accordingly—not just in one election, but in all elections.

As for Clinton, he has to take some of the blame for not getting much done with his own party in control of Congress. Two years is a lot of time, especially when many of his campaign promises included 100-day guarantees. But the punishment levied against him by the American people was too severe. It was a form of political amputation. They cut off the hand that feeds him—and ultimately them.

Now, while Clinton still wants to bring about change, it will have to be on the terms of Republicans, who the same people said were at the root of gridlock before Tuesday.

Yes, politics is weird and has a long history of being such. Maybe last night we just saw what makes it such a crazy science.



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on nearly every key issue, except for the death penalty.

Bush opposes abortion in most cases except rape and incest, or when the mother's life is in danger. Chiles, not a big fan of abortion himself, upheld his pro-choice stance.

It could have been Bush's adamant stand which curved the election in Chiles' favor, according to Tim James, a representative of the Tax Cap Committee, a group which wants to mandate voter approval of state taxes.

"Chiles is not a governor who has come through for the people," James said. "But some people may have been frightened by some of the things Bush had to say."

Republican Jim Smith, who lost his bid for Commissioner of Agriculture to Democrat Bob Crawford, said at a Republican bash at the Radisson Hotel that Bush's loss was personally very disheartening.

"It's a big disappointment," he said. "There were so many factors. ... It was so close."

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two years.

The Republican tide also extended to the races for governor in several important states that will be critical to Clinton's hopes for re-election in 1996, including New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and California.

One after another, once unassailable Democrats like Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of Gov. Ann W. Richards of Texas, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago, Sens. James Sasser of Tennessee and Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania fell to little-known Republican challengers.

But Republicans, who have held the Senate in only 6 of the last 40 years, were particularly overjoyed that they picked up Democratic Senate seats in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Michigan and Maine. Clinton had criss-crossed most of those states in a frenetic eight-day campaign swing but it did no good. The Republicans ended the night with at least a 52-48 majority in the Senate.

"I've never known a better night in electoral politics for the Republican Party, and the best is yet to come," a beaming Bob Dole declared to an overflow crowd at the Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington.

Dole, who will become the majority leader, studiously avoided saying whether he would focus on that job or on running for president in 1996, but the crowd was excited about the party's prospects, chanting, "'96! '96! '96!'

The Democrats were not completely shut out. Sen. Charles S. Robb, a Democrat, defeated Oliver L. North in one of the most closely watched races in a particularly volatile election season, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts hung on to his seat after the biggest scare of his political life.

Despite those victories for Democrats, after a campaign

"It's just a shame," he added.

Doug Sessions, executive director of Limited Casinos Inc., said he wouldn't characterize Jeb's loss as a disappointment.

"Chiles is a great governor, and he will be a greater governor in four years," he said.

Tallahassee attorney Paul Bradshaw said Floridians should wait for the day when Democrats get a taste of their own medicine.

"It will be interesting when Chiles steps down and the Democrats have to go through the same primaries the Republicans did this year," he said.

The student turnout

Turnout at the three student precincts in Tallahassee was well below the county average. Coming in last was Florida State University's Salley Hall precinct, which managed a turnout of 15.42 percent. At FSU's Union precinct, 28.49 percent of 1604 voters showed up. The best turnout of the three was at FAMU, which managed a 35.86 percent turnout. The county average was 74.79 percent.

season notable for restive voters, vituperative candidates and an astonishing amount of mudslinging, the Republicans enjoyed their best mid-term elections in decades. The last time the Republicans controlled both houses of Congress was in the early years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first term.

Tuesday night's results will leave the Senate and House in the control of an entirely new lineup of committee chairs who will have the power to decide what legislation reaches the floor. The elections also immediately raised the stakes on the Republicans' battle for the 1996 Presidential nomination.

In one of the most stunning upsets of the evening, Rostenkowski, who faces 17 counts of fraud and other improprieties, was defeated by Michael Patrick Flanagan, a little-known 31-year-old lawyer in Chicago.

In another significant upset, George W. Bush, the former president's son and part owner of the Texas Rangers, defeated Richards. It was a particularly welcome victory for the Bush family, for it was Richards who ridiculed the elder Bush at her party's 1988 national convention as being "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

As the polls closed from East to West Tuesday night, there was predominantly bad news for the Democrats.

The Democrats suffered a triple blow in Tennessee, losing both Senate seats to political newcomers as well as the governor's office. Fred D. Thompson, a lawyer, lobbyist and sometime movie actor defeated Representative Jim Cooper, a six-term House member who drew national attention for proposing a moderate alternative to Clinton's health care program. He won the seat that was once held by Vice President Al Gore, whose intense campaigning in Tennessee proved of no effect.

Many Democrats were more surprised that Sasser, a three-term veteran and chair of the Senate Budget Committee who was in line to become majority leader, could not beat back a challenge from William Frist, a millionaire heart surgeon.

FSU black caucus cites statutes, calls parking quotas illegal

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

Parking Services at Florida State University has violated more than one state statute by having standards for the number of parking citations a patroller must issue per shift.

That's according to a statement issued Tuesday by the Legislative Black Caucus of FSU's student government, which reviewed state statutes to determine the legality of ticket-issuing standards at FSU's Parking Services.

Michael Buckner, the caucus' president and a law student, said they have determined Parking Services violated

state statutes by imposing a traffic quota on employees.

Also, the department is required to follow state-mandated procedures for adopting policies—such as quotas—which affect the public. Buckner said the university didn't follow that process when it implemented the quotas.

FSU is bound to follow all state traffic laws because these provisions "shall be applicable and uniform throughout this state," according to the caucus report which cites Florida Statutes 316.007.

"Thus, Parking Services' standards are illegal because Florida law prohib-

its the establishment of a traffic quota," the statement reads.

The caucus' report also states that any rule adopted should be accompanied by a reference to the specific rule-making authority which allowed the policy and that the policy should be advertised.

University attorney Gerald Jaski said Tuesday that he isn't familiar with the case or of Parking Services' standards. He did say however that the

university is careful to state all regulations in the Florida Administrative Codes to notify the public.

The Legislative Black Caucus is calling on the university's administration to drop the "standards." It also wants the university to form a committee within the next 30 days to consist of President Sandy D'Alemberte, student body President Ryan Orner and some parking service personnel to discuss alternative methods of evaluat-

ing the job performance of patrollers.

Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley has said the standards are used to measure job performance.

Orner said Tuesday that he hasn't looked into the matter, but that "it seems that there is an issue (in which) there is a state law which was violated by quotas on ticket taking."

If there is evidence that quotas do exist, Orner said he will consider taking some action.

Locals vote for Mack, Peterson and Turnbull

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Though Democrats enjoyed strong support locally, Republicans claimed key victories in three cabinet races and kept their hold on their U.S. Senate seat.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Connie Mack and Congressman Pete Peterson both won by landslides as expected. With 89 percent of the precincts reporting, Mack received 70.0 percent of the vote in his race against Hugh Rodham, and Peterson, a Democrat, snagged 61.4 percent of the vote against Republican Carole Griffin.

Peterson traveled around town after learning he had won, making stops at the Democrat's party at the Moon and also at the Leon County Courthouse.

"I'm happy that we were able to keep our campaign positive. My opponent didn't," Peterson said.

He added that the race resembled a common trend in politics these days—mudslinging.

"We're not going to go negative every time everyone else does. ... The Democrats have to stand tall."

The cabinet races were all close struggles, with three candidates from each of the major parties claiming victories, again with 89 percent of precincts reporting.

Republican secretary of state candidate Sandy Barringer Mortham won 51.8 percent of the vote in her contest against Ron Saunders, a Democrat.

GOP contender Bob Milligan took 50.4 percent of the vote to oust current Democratic Comptroller Gerald Lewis, and Republican Frank Brogan snagged 52.8 percent of the vote to remove incumbent Commissioner of Education Doug Jamerson, a Democrat, from his office.

The Democrats held on to the Attorney General's position, with incumbent Bob Butterworth rolling over GOP challenger Henry Ferro. Butterworth scored 58.1 percent. Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson also retained his job by pulling in 52.0 percent of the vote against Republican Tim Ireland.

In one of the more closely watched races, Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford, a Democrat, held out over Republican Jim Smith with 51.4 percent of the vote.

Smith, who dropped out of the gubernatorial race against Jeb Bush, became the GOP's candidate for agriculture commissioner after Frank Darden dropped out in September.

"It's a real big disappointment. But life will go on," Smith said Tuesday night. "It's not the end of the world."

The Democrats also took all the local legislative seats by a fair margin. State Sen. Charles Williams retained his seat in the 4th District with 60.8 percent against Republican George Onett. Robert Trammell, a Democrat, won with 64.3 percent of the vote against independent Devon Miles, and Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull was promoted to State House District 9 representative after capturing 60.9 percent of the vote against the GOP's Joel Dalafave.

"I am really proud. I stayed positive not negative," Turnbull said. "This season of negative campaigning ... it destroys the public's faith. It's important to stay above that, win or lose."

Supreme Court judges Stephen Grimes and Gerald Cogan will retain their seats, as will the First District Court of Appeal justices.

One of the most hotly debated issues was the constitutional amendment for Limited Casinos. Of the five amendments before voters, only Limited Casinos was rejected—62.1 percent of voters gave it the thumbs down.

Doug Sessions, executive director of Limited Casinos, said the outcome was terribly disappointing. He added the casino issue would resurface in a couple of years.

"People in Florida lost a great opportunity to bring economic development to the state," he said.

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The ballerinas won't be stepping on any toes at Florida State's 12 Days of Dance



April Biggs in "I Don't Get It" from 12 Days of Dance

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

There won't be any maids a milking, or pipers piping or even any turtle doves, but at Florida State University's Theater of Dance, there will be lords a leaping and ladies dancing during the annual 12 Days of Dance starting Friday.

"Twelve Days was originally a program series called the People Dances, which was an informal, but well-presented studio performance," artistic director for 12 Days Richard Sias said Tuesday. "People who were just walking by could drop in and watch. Then it became the Days of Dance Series and lasted three days, then four to five, six, seven, and then eight. It grew so in popularity there was never a nine, 10, or 11, it just jumped to 12."

Sias, also an associate professor of ballet at FSU, has been involved with the series for the past 11 years. The series, previously held at the Studio Theater has been moved to the larger air-conditioned Dance Theater inside Montgomery Gym due to the large crowds that have come to see the program.

"Around the same time it became

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You'll find a lot of angst, anger and humor with Cop Shoot Cop and Jack 'O' Nuts

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

There is a dead cat on the wall of Tod Ashley, high-end bass player and vocalist for Cop Shoot Cop.

"There was this cat-sized wine case around the corner from my place for about a year," Ashley said Tuesday. "One day I came home and the case had been busted open on my door step and the cat was just lying there. So I took it in, it needed a home. It was pretty much mummified so it doesn't smell."

Ashley's cat is just one small example of the junk collecting done by the rest of Cop Shoot Cop, who will play the Club Downunder this Friday. But in a way, that's how the band makes its music as well, collecting samples and using two basses to create their raw, noise-filled songs.

"I don't think it's necessary to make interesting music," Ashley said. "We did it to help separate ourselves, using samples. At the time, the only other rock band using samples were the Young Gods and we hadn't even heard of them."

The band's latest album, *Retreat*, is a little more straight-forward than the band's previous experimental sound. It has a typical rock sound with an atypical packaging. Cop Shoot Cop surrounds 13 solid songs with weird samples, throaty growls and distorted

instruments.

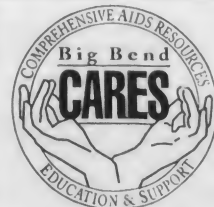
Songs wreak with strife and anger, like they've been soaked in bile. The band takes its shots at everyone and everything

with songs like "Suckerpunch," "Slackjaw" and "It Only Hurts When I Breathe."

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Cop Shoot Cop



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1. *Getting Started.* All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety, and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

2. *General cleaning/maintenance.* Autumn is the perfect time to apply a protective coat of wax or polish. Inspect all lights and replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades—summer's dust and insects are tough on them—and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight road salts and grime. Carry emergency gear such as gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a flashlight, etc.

3. *Battery.* The battery is called on to work very hard in cold weather (hard starts in the mornings, increased use of headlights and the heater blower, etc.), but as temperatures drop so does the cranking power of most batteries. Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops. Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

4. *Engine oil.* The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

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and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. **Engine performance.** If you noticed engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the summer, by all means get them corrected now before harsh weather sets in. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

7. **Heater/defroster.** For your comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition. To prevent potentially deadly fumes from entering your vehicle, have your exhaust system examined for leaks and the underbody (and trunk) inspected for small holes.

8. **Tires.** Balding tires are a safety hazard and of little use in snow and slush. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles.

The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping.

9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distances.

10. **Finding good auto service.** A repair shop is only as good as the technicians who work there. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise (electrical systems, engine performance, etc.), while their employers often display the ASE sign on the premises. There are about 250,000 ASE Technicians throughout the nation at every type of repair facility.

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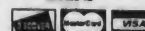
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The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Driving with overinflated or underinflated tires puts unnecessary stress on tire sidewalls, which in turn causes irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

According to Jeff Carpenter, market manager of consumer products for Yokohama Tire Corporation, tire inflation will fluctuate with the outside temperature.

"A drop of ten degrees Fahrenheit causes a drop of about one pound per square inch (psi)," Carpenter said. "In the fall, when weather changes rapidly, it's a good idea to check pressures more often."

The safest way to check inflation is with an accurate air pressure gauge. A tire's proper inflation level is usually between 20 and 35 psi, and can be found on a placard in the glovebox or on the car door. A tire is considered seriously underinflated at four or more psi below the recommended pressure.

Carpenter also recommends that tire pressure be checked when tires are cold, or at least three hours after the vehicle has been driven. "If air must be added when a tire is hot, the driver should add four psi above the recommended mended cold tire pressure, and then recheck the pressure when the tire is cold," he said.

Treadwear is another important component of tire maintenance. As tread wears, it loses its ability to grip the road in adverse conditions. If the tire is not replaced, it can wear past the tread to the casing, making the vehicle a safety hazard.

To check for treadwear, tire

manufacturers have installed wear bar indicators, small raised points of rubber in the tire's groove. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced immediately.

The old-fashioned method of checking tread depth with a penny is also effective. This works by inserting the penny with Lincoln's head first into the tire groove. If the president's head is in full view, the tread has worn past the safety limit and in many states, the legal limit.

While most people are capable of checking tire inflation and treadwear on their own, there are other tasks, essential to tire maintenance, that should be done by a professional.

Tire rotation, for example, is a job for a professional mechanic. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if most of the driving is done around town.

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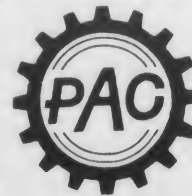
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Dance

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12 days long we were in the throes of moving it from the Studio Theater to the more formal dance theater. At last there would be theater seating and air conditioning. The dancers could dance up front or in the back, or out in the house, for sometimes they are so creative they manage to bring the dance out into the audience," Sias said.

The dancers are just as creative through the thirty dances scheduled for this season's three programs. Programs A, B and C rotate over the 12 days offering the variety to Tallahassee residents trifold. All the dances are new and original, springing from the minds of students, undergraduates and graduates alike,

as well as FSU faculty and freelance community choreographers.

"The programs truly run the gamut," Sias said. "There are contemporary pieces which explore all venues, ballet in soft shoe as well as en pointe, as well as jazz. One of the dancers' pieces, *Tres Vogue*, was inspired by lecturer, Willy Ninja, whose area of is art vogueing, and her dance is a reminiscence of how he inspired her."

For the first time, only pre-recorded music will accompany the dancers. The music is just as varied as the dance it is selected for—classical, jazz and contemporary music will all be heard by audience members. Much of the music selection was done thanks to the school's music resource center and professor Ray Brooks.

Brooks also contributed to one of the more unusual pieces. He worked with choreographer Linda Davis, an instructor at FSU, and creative writing professor Janet Burroway to create *The*

Empty Dress—a fusion of the spoken word, music and movement.

"Most writing is very lonely," Burroway said. "This is very social and sometimes that makes a difference, everyone always sees your failures—I'm always apologizing and say that I'm not finished, but that's what you want to do. I love dance—I love watching it. As a child I always wanted to be a dancer, and this is a chance for me to be in a dance."

The 12 Days of Dance will pirouette onto the stage Friday November 11 at 8 p.m. and runs through the 22 at the Dance Theater in Montgomery Gym, located on FSU Campus. Two matinees, Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. and Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. will also be held. All performances are free to FSU students at the door one hour before curtain, otherwise \$7, and \$4 for early shows. Tickets are available at the Union and Fine Arts Box offices and at the door.

Cop

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But lying underneath the blackness is a definite sense of humor to the record. Like the line in "Last Legs": "Santa is bleeding. Someone shot him in the eye. All we need on X-Mas Eve, is another God damn drive-by."

"Our humor is hard to get for some people," Ashley said. "People think we are dark and bleak and cynical and we are to a certain extent. But we've got to laugh or we wouldn't get up in the morning."

And Ashley has a lot to laugh about these days.

"I'm a lot happier than I've ever been because somebody else is paying me to make records," Ashley said. "That's all I ever wanted. But human stupidity still gets me angry. It tends to wear you down. People who only see things in two dimensions when there is a whole lot else there, people who take things at face value, they tire me, man."

Jack 'O' Nuts

Laura Carter, singer and guitarist for the Jack 'O' Nuts, opening for Cop Shoot Cop, cringes at the typical rock song.

"The traditional rock formula, any type of pop song goes AB, AB, with C thrown in," Carter said last week. "I try to keep away from that formula. I like to

keep going on and not come back. I don't like to say the same thing twice."

The same can be said for the Nuts music, a nightmarishly loud, apocalyptic mix that can be heard on *On You*, their second album. Nestled in between the pounding drums and the screeching guitars are Carter's scratchy, scathing lyrics.

"I don't know where they come from," Carter said. "I can't blame it on my upbringing. I guess they come from a world filled with morons and being a freak and having to deal with it."

It's a mixture that could be termed

aggressive at the least, but that aggression has had to be toned down some in the past few months.

"I take out my aggression all the time," Carter said. "But I've had to change my stage show because I injured my back. There is no more head swinging. I take it easy."

Cop Shoot Cop and Jack 'O' Nuts play the Club Downunder this Friday night, starting around 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students and \$3 for all others. The Downunder is in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more info.

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Eaglettes

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The Lady Eagles are determined to make their program a success and they feel they have the right coach. During her five years at nearby MacLay Prep school, Piatnik won a state championship. She considers the TCC job as one of her most challenging coaching assignments to date.

"We recruited last year (for players) to play this year," Piatnik said. "Our team of three sophomores and nine freshmen are all on scholarship. They have the talent to be successful."

Sophomore guard/forward Ramonda Fields feels teamwork is the key.

"As long as we stay unified, we have unlimited potential," said the Jacksonville Ribault High graduate.

Holly Pearson, a guard from Ft. Walton Beach, has played basketball for 11 years and is looking ahead to being one of the building blocks for TCC's future.

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'Our team has a positive attitude and we're a close-knit group. We feel we can go a long way if we work together.'

— Holly Pearson

said. "We feel we can go a long way if we work together."

In order to be successful, the young program is going to need more than just a solid team to produce on the court. Piatnik says the Lady Eagles will need the full support of the campus, athletic department and the community.

"Although we submit a budget, I'd like to continue to see more funding towards academics and athletics here at TCC," Piatnik said.

The Lady Eagles are required to attend study hall several times a week, just like any other team.

The trick for the players though, is balancing the demands of the professors with the equally demanding needs of Piatnik, who not only wanted solid basketball players, but good students as well to fit her style of coaching.

"It's a challenge to balance school work and practice," Fields said. "It's an even bigger challenge when we

scrimmage against the men's team and we hold our own."

Other players are confident as well, even though some people aren't aware that a women's team exists.

"I hope we aren't looked down on," said Pearson, "because we're good and I think we'll go far."

The Lady Eagles have a competitive schedule, including Pensacola J.C. and North Florida J.C., but feel virtually no pressure facing more established competition.

"We're young, new and very excited," said Fields. "We just want to play and have fun—and, of course, win."

While playing in the shadow of one of the premiere men's teams in the nation might prove intimidating, the Lady Eagles are more than willing to steal a little of their counterparts spotlight.

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NOTE: This year's game against N.C. State on Nov. 19 will kick off at 7:30 and be televised on ESPN. The game will be played in Raleigh, N.C.

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goal Friday. Also 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward Dean Hulett, who comes over from Greensboro and will play tonight.

Christensen said he has seen Hulett play on several occasions and has always been impressed with his style of play.

"He's got a lot of experience, he adds size to our line-up and has great character," he said.

Hulett has had the opportunity to play against his new team earlier this year. He said he hopes to bring a more physical element to the team.

"They've got a real good team here," Hulett said. "They've got some real skilled guys, but one thing they seem to be lacking is a little toughness around the corners."

Prpic agreed.

"They can skate around fast but they didn't have the size," Prpic said. "So maybe we can bring that dimension to the team and get the puck to them."

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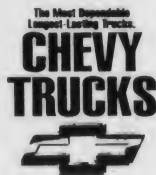
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By Jeane Dixon

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shine. Family ties are strengthened
when you take loved ones into your
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partner will bring everything your
heart could desire. Ignore idle gossip;
consider the source. Refuse to settle for
a boring desk job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New
and more conservative practices will
help you obtain goals that have proved
elusive in the past. A social evening is
slated. You will make a better
impression if you avoid talking shop
all night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you
want to improve a romantic
relationship, be more direct in your
requests. Be uncomplaining and
honesty is attractive to some people,
upsetting to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Intellectual endeavors enjoy favorable
influences. Consult with professionals.
Important decisions must be free of
faulty thinking. Guard against
misunderstandings arising with people
at a distance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid
making binding commitments;
financial speculation is out.
Arguments could develop with
sensitive loved ones. Greater tact will
prevent hurt feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay on
your toes today. Someone may try to
pull the wool over your eyes. A
grandiose scheme may become too
expensive. Use your talents as an
educator or guidance counselor to help
young people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be
wise to pause now and see just how far
you have come. Take steps to protect
your financial resources. Cultural
events hold special appeal this
evening. Give in to your male whims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good
day to catch up on routine tasks and
paperwork. An imaginative approach
helps you solve a tricky problem.
Financial matters are easier to handle
than in the recent past. Avoid
succumbing to flattery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Write a brief letter or memo setting
forth your goals. Those in authority
need to know what you have in mind.
Unless circumstances change, a
romance could be coming to an end.

Look ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Play a lone hand in financial matters.
Distant affairs look promising. Deal
face-to-face with those who work far
away from your base of operations.
Your tenacity becomes apparent when
obstacles appear. Persevere!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
financial judgment is sound. Go ahead
and join a special club or community
group. A promising personal
relationship encourages you to make
specific plans for the future. Kick up
your heels at a party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopt
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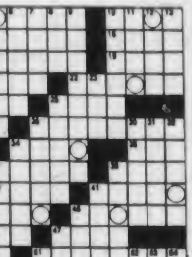
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Sports

Sharks anxious to get physical tonight

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks seem to have broken out of their offensive slump after outscoring South Carolina 7-4 last week and they hope the hot sticks will continue tonight when they battle first place Knoxville at 7 pm in the Civic Center.

Before Friday's win, the Tiger Sharks (3-5) had lost five straight, including four at home.

"The players are the ones that are responsible for turning it around over there," said head coach Terry Christensen. "We're happy to be back



Ty Simpson
Tiger Sharks

home again and now the challenge is to put on a good show for our fans."

Several factors which should turn things around for the Tiger Sharks:

***The return of veteran left-wing

Tom Neziol from the injured reserve. Neziol scored twice and had one assist in his first full game this season and breathed new life into the Tiger Shark offense.

***Left wing Darren Schwartz, who has four goals in the last two games has found his scoring touch.

***Recent player acquisitions that have given Tallahassee a physical element non-existent during the losing streak. First, 6-foot-4, 230-pound Tony Pripic, who scored the game-winning

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Sharks' left wing Greg Hagen (right) shows off

Tallahassee's new physical approach—although it's not the kind of approach that coach Terry Christensen had in mind.

KANDANCE THOMAS
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Taylor readies for long trek to national honor

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Allinee Taylor has a long trip to make, but traveling from Egypt to Washington, D.C. will be worth it if the Florida A&M graduate is named the NCAA's Woman Athlete of the Year next week.

Taylor, who graduated from the FAMU School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts last spring after playing four seasons on the Rattlerette volleyball team, has also been named Florida's Woman Athlete of the Year for 1993.

"I guess all those years of hard work and long, uncomfortable bus rides paid off for me," Taylor said. "I think it sends a positive message to other athletes at predominantly black institutions that you don't have to attend a predominantly white school to be recognized for your accomplishments."

Taylor is currently among 10 finalists nominated for the award and one of two finalists who competed in volleyball. The former walk-on defensive specialist, racked up 702 digs, 119 service aces and 113 kills during her FAMU playing career. All the while, she maintained a 3.85 GPA.

"I'm very proud for Allinee and I am proud to have coached her," said FAMU coach Pam Reilly. "I think it's an honor to have one of our athletes chosen."

Taylor, who is currently in Egypt on a study program, said winning the national award hadn't been on her mind.

"I'm so happy that I've made it this far, I haven't had time to think about my chances of winning the national award...I'm just so grateful."



Taylor

Meadors optimistic despite youth

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Coming into the season with only four returning players and a schedule that includes the past two NCAA champions, the Florida State women's basketball team has a lot of work ahead.

However, FSU Coach Marynell Meadors remains highly optimistic about this season, despite having to play 1993 national champion Texas Tech and defending champ North Carolina.

"I'm as positive about this bunch," Meadors said. "They are all playing so hard. Their work ethic is the best I've had at FSU. All our new players come from winning programs and are not ready to be mediocre."

Meadors' optimism may start dimming once the season starts. For next Monday's exhibition game against Slovakia, she plans to start senior captain Allison Peercy at the point guard while throwing four unproven freshmen into the lineup alongside Peercy.

Meadors plans to start 5-foot-6 Tanisha Rickman at the shooting guard, 6-foot Latrice McClain at small forward, 6-foot-1 Carla Williams will get the nod at power forward and 6-foot-2

Lysa Moorefield will start at center.

As for Peercy, who switched between the one and two guard spots during last year's disastrous 6-21 season, 1993-94 is a distant memory.

"This summer I picked up a stone and threw it into the water and that to me signified that last year was over," Peercy said.

Peercy is looking forward to being the focal point for the young team. "I want to be a leader in a positive way and be a good role model for the new players," Peercy said.

Meadors said Peercy is her version of former FSU point guard Charlie Ward.

"Having Allison out there is like having another coach on the floor," Meadors said. "She is a lot like Charlie Ward. She knows everyone's moves and gets the ball to right people."

Even though the other four starters have absolutely no college game experience, Meadors is looking forward to watching the four freshmen develop into a single, cohesive unit.

"I love it," she said. "They need to get experience. We have to be patient and give them time to grow. They'll get better as the season goes on."

Lady Eagles taking flight with high expectations

BY DEREK D. BELL
Flambeau Writer

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team has never lost a game. Of course, the Lady Eagles have only played twice.

Still, head coach Jan Piatnik knows that she has a long way to go in order to match the success of the school's men's program. But she added that a mediocre inaugural year would not do.

"Sure we want to play in a post-season tournament this year," Piatnik said last week before TCC's season-opening win over Manatee Community College.

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New drug, GHB, offers awesome trip—to the hospital, warn users and police

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

"Adam Hersh" decided to try GHB, a hallucinatory drug popular in the club scene. For \$30 he got enough to fill an individual-sized bottle of mineral water.

"I did it twice in a day. The first time I took it, I went and played volleyball. I got perfect visuals (hallucinations). It was awesome," he said.

The second time he took it, Hersh—who asked that his real name not be used—saw that GHB had a bad side. After drinking five capfuls and a couple of "swigs" off the bottle, which was diluted with water, he consumed two beers.

"The last thing I remember, I started shaking. I passed out and ended up in the hospital having my stomach pumped," Hersh said.

"I stopped breathing for awhile," he added.

Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid, or GHB, is known as Georgia Home Boy on the street. The product received its

notoriety on the West Coast a number of years ago in the body building scene.

Sold commercially, it was used as a steroid alternative because it enhances the testosterone level, according to one employee of a local gym. However, in 1990, it was banned by the Food and Drug Administration due to its unpredictability.

Though the product was once available over the counter, all the local health stores contacted denied they ever carried the product.

An article from *Optimum Sports Nutrition*, by Michael Cogan, says that just 5 grams of the growth hormone "will knock most people out cold."

While GHB was taken off shelves and out of the gym, it's now making its mark on the streets. The gym employee, who asked that his name not be used, said he would compare the drug to ecstasy, known on the street as X.

"It's like a psychedelic drug. In overdoses, it inhibits receptors in the brain and it's a high," he said. "You go into hallucinations."

Hersh said GHB makes an individual "trip balls," which is why it is appealing to many among the club scene. He didn't know what to expect when he first tried it.

"Someone said, 'Hey, you want to try it. Here you go.' I didn't know what it was supposed to feel like," he said.

Tripping balls—having a very intense visual experience—is not the only aftermath of taking GHB. Consuming excessive quantities of the drug can lead to symptoms ranging from amnesia and respiratory depression to coma, according to an article published this summer in the *Florida Emergency Medical Service Newsletter*.

The irony lies in the fact that while GHB has been banned, it is not illegal. Sgt. Mark Harvey of the Tallahassee Police Department said that because GHB is legal, overdoses are being labeled as poisonings.

"It would be like selling any other food supplement. It's not a controlled

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Election results indicate a turning of the political tide

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

A dramatic shift took place Tuesday in the balance of political power across the country, and Florida was no exception.

For the first time in four decades, Republicans beat Democrats at the polls at almost every level of government. Republicans won gubernatorial races in New York, Texas and California, gained control of Florida's Senate and Georgia Rep. Newt. Gingrich will take over as speaker of the new, Republican U.S. House of Representatives next term.

Despite passage of a crime bill, a growing economy and diplomatic victories in Haiti, Iraq and Cuba, President Clinton is not popular with many voters and Republicans used that to their benefit in races all over the country. But the biggest factor may have been the anti-incumbent wave which flowed over the country.

Republican National Committee chair Haley Barbour doesn't think that makes much sense since Republican incumbents did well.

"Although some refer to this as an anti-incumbent year, not one Republican incumbent senator, governor or member of the House was defeated yesterday," he said Wednesday.

But voters don't think of Republicans as incumbents when it comes to Congress.

"The Republicans did a good job defining us as the party of government and that's not a good place to be in," said President Clinton during a press conference Wednesday from the White House.

In Florida, the state Senate went Republican by a narrow margin, while Democrats lost in races for secretary of state, commissioner of education, and

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ANALYSIS

Notre Dame deal to play in Orlando raises questions about home game concept

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

With the football clash between Florida State and Notre Dame set to kick off in Orlando's Citrus Bowl on Saturday, some people have been wondering why the game isn't being

The whole deal was instigated by Charles Rohe, the executive director for the Florida Citrus Sports Association, which is in charge of signing teams up for the Texaco Star Classic. Rohe contacted Notre Dame officials in late June 1990 when he realized that

the Irish had a two-year opening in their schedule with the departure of Penn State to the Big 10.

"The best account is that when Penn State was joining the Big 10, Notre Dame had two games come

open," said Dylan Thomas, the FCSA's media relations director. "Rohe recognized it as an ideal situation and then contacted Notre Dame about playing in the Citrus Bowl."

Rohe's top choice as an opponent for the Irish was the Seminoles, but

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'It was something we were invited to play in and we had no control over, but we're happy we took it.'

—Interim Athletic Director Wayne Hogan



played in Doak Campbell Stadium instead.

Theories have abounded as to why the Irish got a home game last year while the two teams have to travel to Disney World for what was supposed to be yet another installment of "The Game of the Century."



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

How do you get a job like this?

Seminole Radio Club member Dave Oyler pilots the Civic Center's 13-foot helium-filled balloon over the ice between periods at the Tiger Sharks game Wednesday night, which they lost. For the game story, see page 16.

Armed robbery

Two Tallahassee women were victims of a robbery early Wednesday morning in the parking lot of

COP BEAT

Albertsons at 2010 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee Police Dept. spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

The women told police that they were standing outside the store around 12:25 a.m. when a man drove up behind them in an older-model beige car. The man got out of the car and ran toward the women.

He grabbed one of the women's purses and ran back to his car. The other woman ran after him and a fight broke out. When he kicked her, the blow knocked her to the pavement and

she hit her head.

The robber stole her purse and ran to his car. He was last seen driving westbound on Apalachee Parkway. Both women received minor injuries but refused medical treatment.

They described the robber as a black man, in his early 20s, 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-9, and he was wearing a blue sweat suit.

—From Staff Reports

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER will hold the "Surviving your first job" workshop at 2 p.m. in room 312 Union to help you cope with your first career position. Call 644-6431.

IN BRIEF

FSU SKYDIVE CLUB has a general meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quincy Airport, Highway 12 east of Quincy. For more info or a ride call Ty or Trevor at 575-3454.

FSU CYCLING TEAM sponsors a two hour bicycle road ride every Sunday at 8 a.m. Meet at Wescott fountain, call Jennifer at 224-3040.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWSHIP is now accepting applications for new members through November 21. Pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities in A301 Union.

FSU LIBRARIES announces an Internet workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., today in room 170 Strozier Library. For more call Connie at 644-5019.

EMPIRE CLUB plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will not meet tonight. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

FSU COLLEGE OF LAW announces an information session for prospective students from 4-6 p.m. today in BK Roberts Hall, room 101.

For more call the Admissions Office at 644-3787.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a meeting tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. in room 222 Union. For more, call 574-6436.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT has a meeting today at 5:30 in room 333A of the Union.

FPIRG TOXICS CAMPAIGN will meet tonight at 7 in 319A Old Union. At 8, the FPIRG Youth Vote '94 Campaign meeting is in 319A Old Union.

PHI THETA KAPPA holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in room 305 Union. For more call Judy at 576-6546.

BLACK STUDENT UNION presents its first annual coronation Saturday at 7 in FSU ballrooms followed by a party after. Dress is semi-formal, and free for all! The Black History Month committee will meet at 4:30 today and the Winter Ball committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. all at the BSU House. For more, call 644-4886.

FSU FILM SCHOOL announces an audition for short film shooting in January, all ages welcome, from 1-5 p.m. Sunday in 128 Dittenbaugh. For more call Emily, 894-0315.

SURF CLUB will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call 576-8378.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces Fall Fantasia, cosmopolitan attire and RSVP required, at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Palmer Monroe Community Center at 1900 Jackson Bluff Road. For more call Rotesa at 561-0212.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES has a open house for TCC students Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m., at the office of the dean 150 Dirac Science Library. For more, call Peg at 488-9239.

Florida A&M University

FAMU AQUATICS CENTER has opening hours Monday-Friday 11 to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and 12-7 p.m. on the weekend at the Rattler Aquatic Center. For more call Jorge, 561-2159.

FAMU GRADUATE FEEDER SCHOLARS PROGRAM has its 8th annual evaluation and planning conference on campus Nov. 13-15 in the Grand Ballroom of the student Union. Bring a copy of your transcript to the interview sessions. Call Linda Nixon Hudson at 599-3315.

Community

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH holds weekly conversational English classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., room C-2201 in the Chason Wing, second floor. For more call 386-7422.

TALLAHASSEE AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU has the 1995 Legislative Housing Directory available. Call 413-9200 or 1-800-628-2866.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 2810 N. Meridian Road, has a Haitian teach-in workshop by returning Peace Corps volunteers on contemporary American/Haitian relations tonight at 7 at the church. Speakers will be from the Haitian cultural club and FSU faculty.

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comptroller, to name a few. The bright spot for Democrats was Gov. Lawton Chiles' victory over Republican millionaire Jeb Bush.

Even though Republicans managed to gain a slight majority in the state Senate, Floridians probably won't see much difference in the Legislature.

During the last Legislative session, there were 20 Democrats and 20 Republicans in the state Senate, and several conservative Democrats crossed party lines on a number of key issues, such as the environment and education.

One senator who did just that was Sen. Charles Williams (D-Tallahassee), who was re-elected Tuesday night by an overwhelming margin.

Williams was highly valued by business and conservative groups, such as Associated Industries of Florida, which ranked Williams as one of the state's best senators.

Legislators such as Williams made the last two years frustrating for Chiles. On Wednesday, state House Speaker Peter Wallace, a Democrat, held a press conference with several House Democrats to put to rest rumors of a conservative Democrat block being formed to align with Republicans this winter.

Chiles said he thinks there may be some good in having Republicans gain a majority, because it may lead to less gridlock in the Senate.

"With a 20-20 split, no one was responsible. ... At least now the Republicans will be responsible for the Senate," said Chiles.

Chiles' appointee to head the Department of Education, Doug Jamerson, lost his Cabinet position to Republican Frank Brogan. Jamerson was appointed when former Commissioner of Education Betty Castor resigned last year.

Jamerson, who would have been the first black elected to a state Cabinet position had he won Tuesday, would have led the state's education system in a very different direction than the one Brogan intends.

Brogan, like Bush, supports a voucher system in which the state would help pay for children to go to private schools. Bush and Brogan have been criticized for this position because they haven't explained how they intend to fund the vouchers without putting funding of public schools at risk.

Republican Secretary of State Jim Smith ran an unsuccessful campaign against incumbent Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford. Smith dropped out of the GOP primary runoff for governor to allow Bush to face Chiles without going through another election. In return, Republican Frank Darden dropped out of the hunt for agriculture commissioner, opening the way for Smith to run. This candidate flip-flopping may have cost Smith a job Tuesday night.

In all, Democrats kept just three of the six Cabinet seats.

"What a scary night," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who was re-elected to the commission by defeating Republican Bob Hurst.

"I told Anita (Davis) that I think we may have been the only two liberals to win in the state," said Yordon, a Democrat.

The New York Times News Service contributed to this report.



Jim Smith hoped for a victory Tuesday night, but the results were disappointing

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Darts and laurels

Is life good or what? It's a three-day weekend commemorating the veterans who went to foreign soil and kicked butt and Florida State University will get to beat the Fighting Irish on the field and not just in the polls this time.

That's not to say the world's not full of boneheads and butt-munches. So enjoy the short week, the long weekend and most importantly, enjoy the barbs we're throwing and the praises we're heaping upon those who deserve it.

Dart: To H. Ross Perot who just could not ignore the wicked urge to meddle in politics once again. By casting his lot with the Democrats, endorsing incumbent Ann Richards for Texas gov and Mario Cuomo for governor of New York, he managed to confuse his supporters and pretty much insure that neither of those candidates would win.

If anyone noticed, 52 percent of avowed H. Ross supporters voted for George Bush Jr. even after their spiritual guru gave Richards the nod. We don't know how many Perotites voted for Cuomo's opponent George Pataki, but considering that there were two "Republicans" to choose from and Perot endorsed Cuomo, they were all confused and apparently decided to just stay home and alphabetize their socks.

Next time, H. Ross, just stay at home, watch the elections on C-Span and keep your mouth shut.

Laurel: To Students Advocating Voter Elections, for giving out free food to students who voted at Salley Hall. If you bribe them they will come. Whatever works.

Laurel: To all of you who took time out of your schedules, went out and voted Tuesday. It doesn't matter who you voted for, be it Democrat, Republican or Relocated Space Aliens For Disadvantaged Llamas, your vote does count and more people should realize that.

Dart: To the campaign supporters that stood right outside many of the polling places and crammed various forms of campaign literature into the faces of the voters as they entered the polls. Chances are, if you shoved something in our faces, we would make a point not to vote for you. What, you think people are dumb enough to vote for the last candidate whose name they see?

Laurel: To the students at Florida A&M University who voted. The statistics show that FAMU saw almost a 36-percent turnout at the Grand Ballroom precinct. The numbers at FAMU are consistently higher in every election than those at Florida State University, which has a larger student body. Hey, FSU students, look across Gaines Street and take the hint.

Dart: To the U.S. Postal Service for raising the price of stamps to 32 cents, effective in early January. What does this pay for—another year's membership in the NRA? Wasn't the hike to 29 cents enough? Has the country moved farther apart geographically so it costs more money to mail a letter from state to state? Come on, y'all. There must be another way.

Laurel: To all the employees and volunteers at the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office who made sure everything ran smoothly at the polls.

Dart: To all the Bush supporters who felt it was their duty to crash a welcome home party for Gov. Lawton Chiles Monday night at the old airport and cause a disruption among Chiles supporters.

According to one volunteer with the Chiles campaign, the exchanges were mostly playful banter until one Bush fan started yelling slogans such as, "homo-loving, pinko commies," etc. Hooray for the cop that dragged him off. Bush supporters also supposedly pushed their way in front of Chiles, knocking down a security guard and several Chiles' supporters in the process.

Show a little class, instead of classism.

WALT HANDLISMAN

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"...WELL, I DIDN'T GET PICKED FOR THE JURY, BUT I SOLD MY STORY TO 'HARD COPY.' A BOOK DEAL IS IN THE WORKS, AND I'M HAVING DINNER WITH CONNIE CHUNG..."

The fraudulent parking spot

Editor:

The recent articles in the *Flambeau* concerning FSU Parking Services quotas have prompted this letter. A few weeks ago, I parked my car at 6:50 a.m. in the gravel W-lot on Wildwood

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Street. Even though there were other open spaces, I pulled into what seemed to be a perfectly good space at the end of the row. When I returned that afternoon, there was a ticket on my car. Apparently I failed to notice (since it was dark when I parked my car) the sign which reads "Parking" and has an arrow pointing to the left in front of my car. There were railroad ties in front of and next to my car on the right side, and another car to my left. The ties were not painted yellow, as they are when you are not supposed to park in a spot.

I appealed the ticket. After all, I was in a seemingly typical space—I had known the space was illegal, I would have parked somewhere else. My appeal was turned down because I was parked partially over the imaginary line drawn by the sign. If Parking Services doesn't want people to park somewhere, why do they put down railroad ties and make it look like a space?

It is my belief Parking Services sets up a few spaces like this one around campus to ensure their enforcers can find illegally parked vehicles. Hence, it wouldn't be unreasonable to have a quota—you're guaranteed to find illegally parked cars with the shortage of spaces on this campus. If there were one or two "questionable" spaces in every W-lot, who knows how many tickets they could write! The space isn't smaller than any other space in the lot, and looks like a viable spot to park your vehicle. Every time I've parked in that lot since I received my ticket, I've seen a car parked in the

end space with a ticket on its windshield.

I suggested this to Parking Services in my appeal to no avail, but it seems that they could either move their sign or move/paint the railroad tie adjacent to the space if there is some reason they don't want people to park there. As it is now, the space is simply a scheme to get \$7 from every student who parks in it. Watch out if you're parking in the gravel lot on Wildwood. If you're going to get a ticket, you may as well park right next to the building you're going to on the grass. At least you won't have to walk as far to pick up your \$7 ticket.

Sherry Pauly

Misused money?

Editor:

I have one question for the "Students Party." The "Students Party" is sponsoring a Battle of the Bands and, as far as I have been informed, this is not a Student Government Association event.

How is it, then, that the "Students Party" is able to use Student Government money to advertise themselves in the SGA announcements bulletin that appeared in the Nov. 3 *Flambeau*?

This is intolerable. No student political party should be able to use SGA funds to promote themselves and their own interests.

Noemi Ghirghi
 Progressive Independent Party
 Board Member

Read between the lies

Editor:

Something very unfortunate happened this past weekend of Oct. 28-29, something as unfortunate as the occurrences of several deaths and shootings in Tallahassee. It did not happen at FAMU. It did not happen at Wind Rush Apartments. It did not even take place on West Tennessee Street. Actually, it happened on South Woodward Avenue, in the newsroom

of the Florida Flambeau.

This is directed toward staff writer Caroline Moody and the entire Florida Flambeau newspaper staff.

There were only two articles concerning FAMU's Homecoming: one concerning a fatal shooting incident and the other concerning FAMU's Homecoming football game.

First of all, I would like to say I definitely do not like how the media is still writing biased and manipulative articles. "Deaths, shootings, hit and run cast pall over weekend" is so conveniently associated with a FAMU Homecoming party. "Police are unsure if (the victim) was a student at FAMU." It is funny how the police did not know if the victim was a student at FSU. Perhaps the story concerning the death of this possible student was not important enough to gather more facts?

Secondly, there were many other activities going on at FAMU that were not in Oct. 31's issue of the paper. Obviously, there were distinguished alumni of FAMU in town, but no mention of that. There was a well-received gospel concert at FAMU, but no mention of that either. In other words, FAMU was biased and manipulatively associated with death and violence, during their Homecoming weekend, and not with reunions and celebrations.

Although FAMU lost their Homecoming football game, many alumni, students and fans still support their Rattlers. However, the loss of the game was conveniently placed right next to the article "DEATHS."

To the staff of the Florida Flambeau and any current or aspiring reporters, "Give it up!" African-American people (yeah, I went there!) can read between the lies now. We have been able to read ever since we had the desire to learn for and of ourselves. It is no doubt that African-Americans' character are still distorted and ignorantly reported. However, this technique is old, overused and playing out! So for future reference, realize "We ain't as dum' an' violent as ya think we is."

Mark H. Howard

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substance," Harvey said.

Enforcement action cannot be taken, which is what makes it difficult to get the drug off the streets. This is because an individual cannot be charged for possession of GHB or for distributing a controlled substance unless another illegal substance is detected in it, said Harvey.

"The substance alone is not a problem. The problem occurs when it is mixed with something else," he said.

Harvey added that the main problem with GHB arises when it's mixed with other drugs, such as ecstasy, and chemicals like battery acid or rubbing alcohol.

"The substance isn't scheduled and distributors aren't particular about what they mix it with," he said.

Where the product is coming from, as it is no longer sold commercially, remains unknown.

"It's probably something someone has stored for awhile. I don't know how much was on the shelves to begin with. They may have not selling it in stores," Harvey said.

Locally, Harvey said he has seen fewer than 12 instances of people overdosing. However, this figure does not mean the drug is not prevalent.

"The only time we become aware is when they (victims) go into respiratory arrest. Obviously if there are four more cases ... it is starting to pick up," he said.

Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the Florida State University Police Department, said that he's heard of GHB, but he has not seen it on campus. The major substance abuse on campus is that of alcohol, he said.

"We're beginning to see more marijuana than in the past. There are rumors that shrooms are also being used," he said.

GHB is just a trend, said the gym employee, just like whippets. However, GHB is still worse than most of the drugs out there, he added.

"You hear horror stories about those things, but nobody knows about it. If you overdose on it, one minute you're doing fine, the next thing you're out of it," said the employee.

Hersh said that he would not try GHB again, after his experience, but it won't stop him from further experimenting.

"It is one drug I would not recommend you trying. However, I do highly recommend ecstasy," he added.

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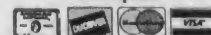
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FSU Opera will hit all the right notes when Verdi's *Rigoletto* opens up this weekend

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State University Opera Department takes on a large challenge this weekend with its production of Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

"It is a unusual set of circumstances that we can do a production this difficult because it demands advanced singers, musicians, and production. *La Boheme* (last fall's production) was close but *Rigoletto* entails a more demanding range for the singers," Douglas Fisher, music director of the FSU Opera, said Tuesday.

One of the most popular ever written, Verdi's 17th opera *Rigoletto* is a complex tale based on a story by Victor Hugo. *Rigoletto* is a court jester who encourages the Duke of Mantua, his lord, to seduce the daughters of his courtiers. Much to his ironic dismay, *Rigoletto's* own daughter, Gilda, is seduced by the duke.

In *Rigoletto's* attempt for revenge,

Gilda is killed by the assassin's bullet meant for the Duke. This basic plot structure is the basis for a much more complex tragedy as the melodrama has much detail that must be seen to be understood.

The production stars Metropolitan Opera tenor Enrico DiGiuseppe. DiGiuseppe joined the faculty of FSU in 1992 as a professor of voice and Sheller Eminent Scholar. During his long and highly praised career as a performer and professor, he has taught many internationally known singers. He was principal tenor at the Met and New York City Opera during the greater part of the '70s and '80s and is a former professor at the Julliard School.

Directing *Rigoletto* is Lincoln Clark, the Opera program's director, and Michel Singher will be conducting the orchestra for the performances.

The FSU Opera program has gained national recognition in the last few years. Production attendance has grown in the past few years as the program is the only major one south of Atlanta and east of New Orleans. The attendance is made up not only of students but of patrons attending from the Northeast as well as the

surrounding tri-state area.

"We have a patron in Valdosta that for the past 37 years has bought block seats for our matinee and brings busloads of local kids to see the production," said Roger Duncan, assistant director of the program.

A new addition to the Opera comes in the form of corporate sponsor US Air. Fisher explained corporate sponsorship helps keep ticket prices low.

"An opera is the most expensive live artform to produce because it encompasses all of the others together in one show," Fisher said.

Fisher encourages those inquisitive about the artform to attend this production.

"The vocal are projected in English above the stage," Fisher said. "It is only two and one half hours with three breaks. So, there is no reason for anyone not to attend."

And for those truly new to the

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Brooks and Dunn, one of Country music's most popular duos, will play the Leon-County Civic Center tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. Opening are Clay Walker and Martina McBride. Tickets are \$22.25

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WEEK'S END

The New World Music Ensemble will premiere new classical pieces

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER
Flambeau Writer

The New World Music Ensemble begins a new era this Sunday at Opperman Music Hall at Florida State University.

This concert is the first performance in which none of the original members of the ensemble remain. In their place is a new, younger ensemble that hopes to add to the accomplishments of the old. The absence of the founders has forced the group to take their music in a slightly different direction.

The New World Music Ensemble

was founded in 1989. Throughout its history, members have joined, played and then moved on because of graduation and/or lack of time. The Ensemble at present has eight members.

From time to time, various guest musicians appear and play with the group. In the past, musicians such as George Lewis, Butch Morris, the Shaking Ray Levis and Derek Bailey have performed with the ensemble. Guest performers in Sunday's concert will include FSU students Keith McAiley on saxophone and Wendy Fisher on clarinet.

The performance entitled *A Concert of Premieres* features ten previously unheard pieces. The composers include members of the Ensemble and other composers from all over the country. It's a show the composers and other ensemble members are very enthusiastic about.

"I'm very excited. This is the first time any of my 'serious' music has been performed at FSU," Matt Blair, keyboardist and composer for the ensemble, said Wednesday.

"This is a unique concert. This year we're playing a lot more notated pieces," Jesse Canterbury, clarinet

player and composer for the ensemble, said Tuesday.

"Before this year we were given a particular piece and that's what we performed," pianist Elisabeth King said. "Now the group decides as a whole what pieces we will play. We are now more of a collective. There is more personal involvement, and that makes the group and our performances better."

The New World Music Ensemble is best known for their concerts that feature free improvisation and creative interpretation of written works. This made it difficult for

various members to precisely identify the type of music that the group performs.

"Contemporary, classical, but not really, avant garde, experimental," Ethan Schaffner, guitarist and composer for the ensemble said. "That's the best way to describe it."

King believes the best way to describe the New World Music Ensemble's sound is to look at a particular work.

"One piece we're playing utilizes space," King said. "It's especially written for a performance in

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Guided By Voices

Guided By Voices plays at V-89's birthday celebration

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Happy Birthday to you, V-89!

Florida State University's radio station WVFS 89.7 will be celebrating its 7th birthday this Saturday night at the Club Downunder, and to add to the festivities, Guided By Voices and the Grifters will be performing during the party.

Guided By Voices has been giving rock critics and music writers little orgasms this past year after over a decade of obscurity. They've been featured on MTV News, played some dates on Lollapalooza this year, and even had their song "Shocker in Gloomtown" covered by the Breeders, self-professed die-hard fans.

Then again, this could describe any number of bands currently playing. But GBV, as they're known for short, has earned the respect they've gained. Beginning in the small town of Dayton, Ohio back in 1982, the band had stopped playing live shows, rotated line-ups a billion times and gone broke just to keep playing their music.

But with their latest album *Bee Thousand*, the group has managed to make some money and tour for the first time. The album is full of short pop songs that sound like fuzzed-out early Who. Or a better description would be to stick '60s Mod-Pop, '70s guitar fuzz and most modern poetry into a blender and hit puree.

Not all of the 20 songs are great, but at the speed that GBV spits out songs and

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Felix Culpa, who will be releasing their debut CD relatively soon, will be playing at Big Daddy's this Friday night with Cousin Sydney starting at 10 p.m.

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artform, there will be an explanatory session before the opening night's production. To be hosted by either the program's Director Lincoln Clark or by Fisher, it is intended to be an introduction to the piece and to opera itself for anyone who is unfamiliar.

"I think that our productions get

better every season," Fisher said. "Although a hard opera to produce, we are lucky to have an extremely talented cast for this production."

Opening night for *Rigoletto* is this Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. Performances will be at the same time on Saturday Nov. 12 and Nov. 19. An afternoon matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. on Nov. 20. The opening night introduction will be held at 7 p.m. in Halstern Hall.

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Opperman Hall. It's called '5' and was written by Ethan. It is for five players and five boom boxes. The boom boxes will play recordings of five performers. The performers and the boom boxes will be playing in different positions in the hall."

Even though the ensemble is playing more written pieces, there is still quite a lot of room for creativity. This is due to the way the pieces are written. With the exception of one piece, "Mamet Dance," most of the music consists of loosely written instructions to the musician.

The Ensemble has a tradition of playing some non-traditional instruments. This concert marks the return of the sweet pickled radish.

"The sweet pickled radish is an instrument built out of materials I found around Tallahassee," said Schaffner. "The best thing about this instrument is that it was completely free. The sound is mostly percussive."

The sweet pickled radish looks like a grocery cart with various bottles, hub caps, and other noise makers inside that are tied to the cart itself. The instrument gets its name from an aluminum can that once contained sweet pickled radishes.

The New World Music Ensemble will be performing *A Concert of Premieres* this Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. It's free for everyone, not just students. Opperman Music Hall is located in the Kuersteiner Building on Florida State University Campus. For more information, call the FSU School of Music at 644-3424.

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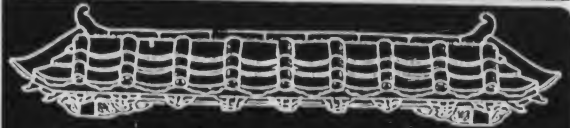


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OPENS NOVEMBER 11 EVERYWHERE

It Never Ends—Florida State University's School of Theatre will perform Shakespeare's, that guy who wrote Hamlet and stuff, *All's Well That Ends Well* at the Lab. It will run Thursday through Saturday, and next week from November 15 to 19. Tickets are free to FSU students, \$7 for all else.

More Sets of Tights than Peter Pan—The 12 Days of Dance starts Friday in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym on FSU Campus. It costs \$7 for general admission, \$4 for seniors, and free to FSU students. Hurry up, because it all ends Nov. 22.

Rolling, Rolling, Rolling—Country music stars and award-winning duo Brooks & Dunn will play the Leon County Civic Center Thursday night.

Along on the trail are Martina McBride and Clay Walker. Tickets are on sale for \$19.95. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

Count the dirty words—The Off-Street Players will put on *Oleanna*, written by David Mamet, the king of the potty-mouths, at the Tallahassee Little Theater Friday and Saturday night, as well as next weekend. Tickets are \$8 for regular people, \$5 for students and old people.

Mano y Mano—The play *Man to Man*, performed by Sally Lambert, makes a return visit to the All-Saints Canal Club and Gallery this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and next weekend, too. All performances start at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for everyone else. Ain't it great living in a college town.

Free Concerts—Loved all over the

world for his classical guitar (hey does he mean Iron Butterfly and Kiss songs), Ricardo Cabo will perform Sunday at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. It's a doctoral solo recital and it begins at 8 p.m. Oh yeah, it's free.

Free Movies—Cyberpunk & In Your Guts are two short films being shown at the Movies at Moore Auditorium this Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. On Friday, they will show *The Shadow* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both are free to FSU students and \$2 for all else.

Not So Free Movies—Just wanted to remind you that the hysterical new comedy *Interview With a Vampire* will open up in town this weekend. It is a comedy right, that trailer showing around town is meant to be a

joke... *Samuel Beckett is Coming Soon*, a film shot here in town by

actor Alan Arkin will have its local premiere at I.C. Flicks this Sunday at 4 p.m. It's a short film about two actors performing *Waiting For Godot* in hick towns. Not bad.

Galleries—The *Wild Hair Show* is still going on at the 621 Gallery and will run until next weekend so now is the time to go... *Art for the Holidays* will be running at the Florida Art Center and Gallery.

Concerts—Rick Zellon will perform at Andrew's Upstairs this Friday and Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. It costs \$5 for those 21 and up who can get in.

It's a busy weekend at Bullwinkle's with the Groove Merchants playing Thursday, Phunkylvangelist playing Friday and Saturday, Jerry and the

Drivin' N' Cryin'



Vacillators playing at Friday Happy Hour and Drew Tillman on Sunday. Whew! All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except on Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Phunky ones go on at 10 p.m.

Soulhat, a popular band on Z-Rock, will play the Club Downunder Thursday night, *Cop Shoot Cop* will play with Jack 'O' Nuts Friday, and the V-89 Birthday party starring Guided By Voices, the Grifters and Strapping Field Hands are on

Saturday night. All shows start at 9:30 p.m., cost nothing to FSU students and \$3 to everyone else, and are 18+.

Thursday night, Open Mind plays the Cow Haus with Soma, Friday night is the V-89 New Music Benefit starring the Woggles, Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow and a special performance of John Zorn's *Cobra*. Saturday night, False Prophet and Woodenhorse play. All shows are at 10 p.m., \$3, and 18+.

Drivin' N' Cryin' and Michelle

Malone with Band Du Soleil will perform at the Moon Saturday night. It costs \$5 for 21+, \$8 for those 18 to 20. Show time is at 9 p.m.

Flanders plays Waterworks Thursday night and the John Ricci Jazz Quartet plays Saturday night. All shows start at 10 p.m., cost \$2, and are 18+.

Thursday at Yianni's it's Baby Fishmouth, and Friday and Saturday is the Riots. That's a band, not an idea. Shows start around 9 p.m.

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The Grifters

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it is a very high speed, not all of them could be. But many are extremely good, like "Hardcore UFO's" and "Hot Freaks." It's an album for the pop-freak in people, a quick fix for the sugar junkie.

Even better are the not-so-obscure-but-not-very-publicized-either Grifters, a Memphis, Tenn. quartet whose new album *Crappin' You Negative* is truly one of the best albums of the year.

Originally named A Band Called Bud, the Grifters have perfected a music that really goes nowhere. It seems to just charge towards the climax, then quits before it ever gets there, like a derailed train. Except, instead of feeling

disappointed, one usually feels relieved that they never finish, probably because the very sounds would be just too damn good.

Starting with the slow-churning "Rats," plowing through the quick tempo of "Black Fuel Incinerator" and "Get Outta that Spaceship & Fight Like a Man," *Crappin' You Negative* is a combination of blues-based rock and fuzz-filled punk, with the meanings hidden somewhere. Probably in that plant shop the band used to practice in.

It's a birthday bash for V-89 at the Club Downunder with Guided By Voices, the Grifters, and Strapping Field Hands performing. The doors open at 9:30 and the music should commence sometime after that. It's free to FSU students, \$3 for everyone else. The Club

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initially Florida State officials were going to balk at the proposal since Notre Dame would only agree to play in Orlando if they received a home game in return.

"Chuck Rohe said that there was one catch: we had to agree to play one game in South Bend," said FSU interim Athletic Director Wayne Hogan. "We weren't too sure about that, but Rohe said he would call Florida, so he indicated that there were other options, so then we accepted."

The contract was signed in January 1992.

Hogan said that while he understands the frustration of the students who wanted to see the game in Tallahassee, the deal was an all-or-nothing proposition, so there was very little negotiating to be done since both the universities of Miami and Florida were willing to sign on the dotted line.

"One problem around here is that a lot of people have wondered why we aren't playing in Tallahassee in Doak Campbell," Hogan said. "Well, that was never an option. It was something we were invited to play in and we had no control over, but we're

happy we took it.

"In regards to playing in South Bend or Orlando, it's a home game," FSU football Coach Bobby Bowden said last week. "Any time you're playing in (the state of) Florida it's a home game, but Notre Dame has so many fans all over, they will have a lot of fans at the game."

As a result, only 2,200 FSU students will be watching the game in person, as opposed to the 18,000 that would have seen the football powers in Doak Campbell.

But Thomas said that 37,000 of the Citrus Bowl's 70,000 tickets were set aside for the two schools. FSU received about 21,000 while Notre Dame received 16,000.

Thomas also stated that if all the tickets had been made available to the general public, the game still would have sold out.

"We made an effort to protect the amount of tickets we have for Florida State and Notre Dame," Thomas said. "We kept 2,500 for general public sale. Those tickets were only available in central Florida and all 2,500 were bought from TicketMaster in six minutes ... and that's with a limit of two per person."

While TicketMaster needed virtually no time getting rid of its allotment, FSU officials needed just a little more to sell off its block of 2,200 student seats.

"We didn't even have to have a lottery," said coordinator of intercollegiate activities John Sheffield, "because in order to have a lottery, you need to have more demand than supply. The first day 1,100 students bought 1,100 tickets in about seven or eight hours and the second day was about the same, so it all went rather smoothly."

While initial reaction has been that students should have been given more tickets, Hogan defends giving the students that amount.

"We generally allot about 10 percent of the away tickets we receive for students, which is more than a lot of schools give," he said. "We ended up with only about 21,000 tickets for this game. The other approximately 18,800 tickets were sold to the boosters by the booster point system."

Get set for 2002

Hogan said that despite having to agree to play Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., a new contract has set a home-and-home series for after the turn of the century.

"One thing has developed from this is that we now have a home-and-home contract with Notre Dame for 2002-03 and I believe we have the home game for the first year," he said.

BY BILL TAMMEUS

The Kansas City Star

U.S. voters on Tuesday made 8,000-plus decisions. Big deal. Parents of toddlers or teen-agers often make that many by lunch.

Overheard on our bus: "Some of my candidates won, some lost. And some should have joined the baseball players' strike."

BILL'S WORLD

Recent figures show this was the most expensive election campaign in American history. And that counts only money spent, not bozos elected.

The real surprise of the election was that George Foreman didn't win some office as a last-minute write-in candidate.

Aunt Ilse from Oelwein says this was the worst election campaign she's ever seen — and so was the one two years ago.

There's one hopeful post-election thought: No one has suggested TV reruns of the political commercials.

Though final figures aren't in, the Feinstein-Huffington Senate race in California cost about \$40 million. How goofy. For that kind of money you

could buy a decent relief pitcher.

Judge Ito says courtroom cameras can operate in the O.J. Simpson trial. But has anyone checked the fine print of his order to see if he'll let them run without lens caps on?

Haiti's new government has been sworn in. The previous one, by all accounts, is still being sworn in.

Princess Diana and Prince Charles won't divorce next year, Di's biographer says. Nor, however, will they need the honeymoon suite at Claridge's hotel.

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Last of Lakers' dynasty hanging up his high-tops

New York Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.— Lakers vice president Magic Johnson was talking with Minnesota Timberwolves assistant general manager Kevin McHale. They were two old friends and rivals, talking about the good times Wednesday night at the Target Center.

They were talking about championship battles of long ago and they were talking about one of the great players of their era. They were talking

about James Worthy, who will make his retirement official today at a Forum press conference.

"I remember all the battles we had, all the great playoff battles," said McHale, who was to the Boston Celtics what Worthy was to the Lakers on those great teams of the 1980s. But both were overshadowed by players on their own teams.

"When you were preparing for that team, of course you concerned your-

self a lot with Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and his skills, and Magic and his skills. But you spent just as much time on Worthy and his skills, and what he was gonna do," said McHale, who played alongside Larry Bird and Robert Parish.

McHale, who retired after the 1992-1993 season, understands what Worthy must be going through.

"I went through it, too," he said. "It's tough when your body starts giv-

ing out on you. It's a very hard thing to deal with. Everybody has his time. It just seems to be James' time."

Johnson has always had respect for Worthy, and not just because he was one of the fine players of his era. He learned a lot about Worthy's character during Worthy's rookie season in 1982-83.

"Even though he was the No. 1 pick in the draft, he had made up his own mind that he was gonna learn

from Jamaal Wilkes, and he accepted his role. That told me he was a team player, and a winner too," Johnson said. "Most rookies would be complaining and griping (about minutes), but he never did that."

Worthy eventually replaced Wilkes at small forward, where he went on to become a seven-time All-Star and Most Valuable Player of the 1988 NBA Finals.



Art Hightower
FAMU Diary

Keep the ball rollin' for GSU

We spoiled yet another homecoming. Southern University was the victim this time. It was good to get a victory heading into this week's match up with the No. 1 team in Black College Football, Grambling State. It's up to us to keep the ball rollin' this weekend.

We are pumped to play GSU. They have beaten us four straight times in the last three years: It's time for us to stop the streak.

They are unbeaten and it would be nice to put one in the "L" column for them. We know how to play the role of spoilers. This is a game where we can gain national recognition. What I'm basically saying is this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Like coach Joe told us this week, a challenge is nothing more than a hurdle to greatness.

A lot has been said in the papers between coach Joe and coach Eddie Robinson. So we know Saturday will be an intense match up. Our intensity level must be higher than GSU for us to win. Those guys are trying to get coach Robinson his 400th victory this year and its our job to keep him at 397 this weekend.

FAMU from page 16

Tuesday morning and he said he was going to call people... in Miami, in Washington. I don't know who he could call in Washington, except maybe President Clinton."

Grambling allegedly sent a game tape earlier this week, but Joe had the tape sent back unopened because he feels that Robinson is trying to cover up the possibility that a Tiger coach was sent to last week's FAMU/Southern game, a violation of NCAA rules.

"I think he's trying to dress up the fact that he sent (Grambling defensive coordinator and former FAMU coach) George Small to the Southern game," Joe said. "He was down on the ground level. I saw him, my coaches saw him and the players saw him."

The squabble between Robinson and Joe is overshadowing the upcoming 62nd Orange Blossom Classic in Miami Saturday, but the players aren't getting caught up in it.

"I really haven't been paying attention to it," FAMU linebacker Earl Holmes said. "Coach Robinson is a great coach, but he can't play. Grambling is one of the teams that I haven't beaten and we've tried three or four times since I've been here."

FAMU (5-4) is coming off a 16-14 victory over Southern last week while Grambling has barely been challenged all season.

The Tigers' offense is averaging 49 points per game and 511 total yards. But the statistics aren't a concern for the Rattler defense.

"We're not really concerned with how many points, how many first

downs or how many yards they get," Holmes said. "It might be a defensive game. They run the Wing-T, so they use a lot of misdirection, but if we stay at home and read our assignments, it could be a defensive game."

Even Joe isn't too worried about the kinds of numbers that Grambling has been posting, including 66 points against Alcorn State and 87 versus Morgan State.

"I don't care if they get 900 yards rushing, as long as they don't get in the end zone," Joe said. "It's going to be tough to keep them out, I'm just hoping that we get into the end zone more."

Leading the Grambling attack is Kendrick Nord, who Joe compared to Alcorn State's Heisman Trophy candidate Steve McNair.

"McNair is more of a drop-back kind of passer," Joe said Tuesday. "Nord just has a better supporting cast. McNair almost exclusively throws the ball, while Nord has been known to hand the ball off."

Nord has certainly justified the comparisons as he has thrown 28 touchdowns and 2,546 yards in nine games.

Nord has several offensive weapons to choose from as three Tiger play-

ers have at least 24 catches. Curtis Caesar is the deep threat with 36 catches, 811 yards and 12 touchdowns.

And when the aerial attack sputters, Nord can hand off to Norman Bradford is averaging 6.5 yards per carry, totaling 720 yards, 11 touchdowns and 110 rushes.

"We know that Grambling's going to come out with a lot of intensity," Rattler defensive back Art Hightower said. "We just going to have to match that level of intensity."

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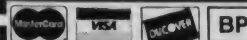
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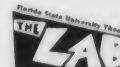
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Rematch

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Bowden said Wednesday that revenge isn't the game he wants his team to play.

"They're the team that beat us last year and we can't help but to remember that game," Bowden said. "But I don't believe in those revenge games. It seems like when you start talking about revenge, the other guy usually bloodies your nose again."

For senior linebacker Derrick Brooks, who said Notre Dame stole the win last year, Saturday is also a chance at redemption.

"I remember after that game we felt like we were robbed," Brooks said. "Now it's a matter of pride. It's more of an individual thing than a team thing. We really don't want to get back at Notre Dame. We want to make their players feel like we felt last year."

Brooks, who suffered an injured ankle last year against the Irish, still recorded seven tackles but failed to impress the critics. After an injury-

filled 1993 season, Brooks is finally healthy and ready to show why he's one of 10 Lombardi Award finalists.

"I see this as as the best game you'll ever see Derrick Brooks play because of all the bad press he got after last year," Alexander said. "He has something to prove."

After being ranked second at the beginning of the season, Notre Dame proceeded to lose to Michigan, Boston College and BYU and fell out of the Associated Press Top-25 for the first time since 1986.

"It's not the game it was last year because the media hasn't made it out to be," center Clay Shiver said. "But they're still Notre Dame and they're better than a 5-3 team."

Both teams were delat personnel blows either due to injury or suspension early in the year. But for this week, Notre Dame gets back two star running backs who were hurt early in the season.

Seniors Ray Zellars and Lee Becton lined up in the same backfield in

practice Monday for the first time since Sept. 17. The two combined for 166 yards and one touchdown in last year's victory over FSU.

Unlike earlier competition, the FSU defense knows that two very powerful backs in the same backfield is not a good sign.

"With the ACC runningbacks, you might be able to fight off a block and arm tackle them," Alexander said. "If you do that to the Notre Dame guys, you might lose your arm."



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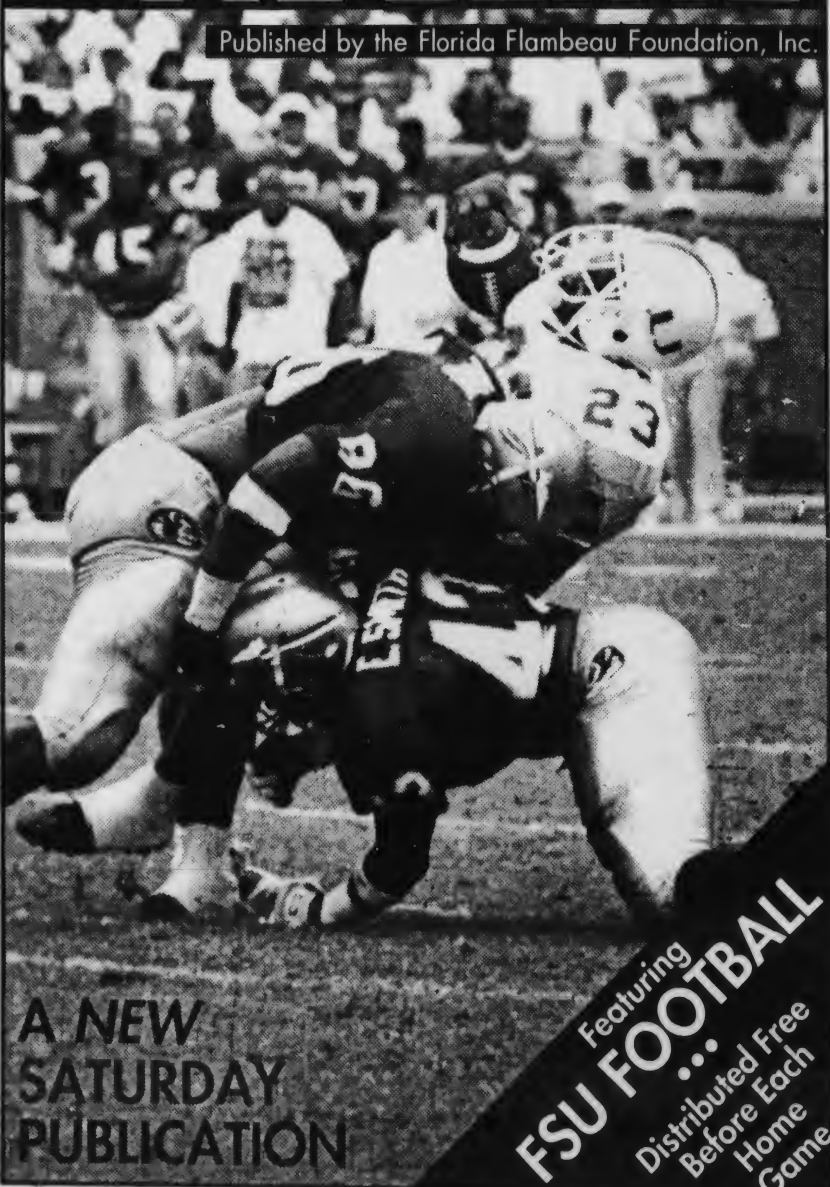
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LAST YEAR: Notre Dame held on for a 31-24 win.

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Wilson

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Alexander) should have a big game. Bo (Derrick Brooks) isn't hurt this year so he can show everyone that he can play in the big games.

I'm expecting to hit (Irish QB) Ron Powlus one or two times even though they are going to run the ball a lot. I'm looking to get a few tackles too.

Lee Becton and Ray Zellars are back and they are their two great runners. If we can stop them, then we can win the game.

Charlie Ward is in the NBA so we will have to run the ball more. I'm hoping Kanell will have the best game he's had all year and fewer interceptions.

I think our backs will do their job. Warrick always does his job and when Rock comes in, he won't miss a beat. Zack sees this game as competition with Zellars for the No. 1 fullback. Now he has stepped up some and he had a good game last week. I am expecting him to have another great game Saturday.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida A&M volleyball team defeated South Carolina State in the opening round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference volleyball tournament Wednesday night in Greensboro, N.C.

The Rattlerettes (14-17), who have struggled since Yolanda Owens was kicked off the team last month, beat the Lady Bulldogs in straight sets, 15-3, 15-5, 15-7.

Three Rattlerettes had eight kills apiece to lead FAMU, which posted a .428 hitting percentage. Chaon Graham was one of those players, finishing with an .800 hitting percentage. FAMU only committed six kill errors during the entire match.

The Rattlerettes take on North Carolina A&T at 9 a.m. this morning. The Aggies defeated Bethune-Cookman 15-9, 15-8, 15-13 to advance to the second round.

Brooks up for Lombardi

FSU linebacker Derrick Brooks was named one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award Wednesday. The award is given to the nation's best lineman and will be announced Dec. 1.

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Gillespie upset, Eagles puzzled

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The usually easy-going, joking and fun-loving coach of Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team was not smiling Wednesday when he told his team to go home in the middle of practice.

"I was waiting for him to tell us to come back," said guard Rich Vetere. "He usually tells us to come back. I'm still waiting. He could call us back any minute."

But coach Mike Gillespie was not joking with the Eagles this time as he headed off the court. Instead of calling them back for practice, he called a meeting.

"I was pleased with the way we played against Santa Fe last week," Gillespie said. "I had hoped that we'd build but we haven't. We're not getting better as a team or improving and that's sad."

The Eagles, who won their first two games against South Georgia and San-

ta Fe, don't seem to be responding to the enthusiasm and motivation that is radiating from the coaching staff. Gillespie said that he has no idea who will be starting and that at this point his team has no visible strengths.

The Eagles take to the road to play La Grange (Ga.) College on Friday and DeKalb College on Saturday. Gillespie said this weekend's competition could get interesting, especially Saturday as DeKalb is the No. 1 junior college team in Georgia and ranked 25th in the country. TCC is ranked as high as No. 4 in America.

"DeKalb is a quality team and right now, we aren't," said Gillespie. "I hope



Gillespie

the whole team does well, but when you set it up that high, you set yourself up for a let down."

Sophomore forward Michael Jackson added his insight into the team's current problems.

"People aren't focused like they were during pre-season," said Jackson, who is averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds a game. "It (our first two wins) has helped us out a lot. Most of us were anxious to play the first game."

"Since we got the gas off our chests, now we're ready to take care of business, despite practice. Everyone will be back on focus for the game."

But Vetere, a sophomore averaging nine points and four assists, was still puzzled.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "We're working hard but we're also slacking big time. If we had to play the conference championship now, we'd probably be second to last."

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to handle your money more wisely. Set
aside some regular time for family
activities. A teenager needs guidance
and encouragement. Artistic and
creative endeavors will produce lasting
financial gains. Choose your associates
with care. It is dangerous to surround
yourself with yes-men.

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DATE:** actor Roy Scheider, songwriter
Donna Fargo, comedian Sinbad, "227"
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let
others know of your special skills and
strong credentials. Your talents will
make a lasting impression on someone
in authority. Focus on projects that
will bring widespread recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not
try to mix work with pleasure today.
An alliance that has been strictly
business should stay that way. Put
yourself in a partner's shoes. Take a
crash course in the art of negotiation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
may have to work like a dog to stay on
schedule this morning. Distractions
are likely. Refuse to allow a financial
problem to ruin your day. Find a fun way
to unwind tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
creative idea will not get off the
ground unless you go all-out to

promote it. Work hard to attract
favorable publicity. Your artistic
powers are at a peak. Be bold!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A struggle
could come to a successful close today.
Sharing the applause with mate or
business partner will pay handsome
dividends later on. Some one at work
may disappoint you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work
hard and you will end up in the right
place at the right time. You now know,
once and for all, where a current
romance is headed. Steer clear of
people who gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking
chances in romance or finance is too
risky today. Be realistic; tune in to
your ESP. An inspiring experience
could transform your life. Sit tight
behind a desk all the time could lead to
stagnation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an
agreement in writing. A worrisome
detail could upset you needlessly. A
companion who is under some stress
may not want you to know why.
Respect loved one's privacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You would be smart to investigate a
business offer further. There may be
strings attached. Guard against
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needs. Although the wheels of justice
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
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sight. Try a little tenderness with
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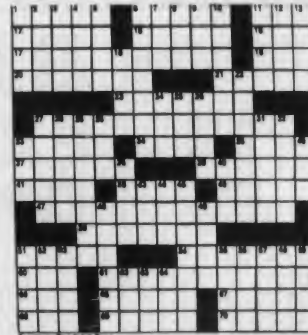
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Sports

Sharks rally late; fall in shootout

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Faced with dwindling crowds at home games, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks did all they could Wednesday night to solve the attendance problem...except win.

Tallahassee scored early against Knoxville then rallied from three goals back to tie the game with :14 seconds left. It proceeded to get outscored 3-1 in a shootout in front of 3,883 fans. The loss dropped the Sharks' record to 3-6.

"I think we find out something about our team every game," said Sharks' coach Terry Christensen. "We let the game get away in the second period and it would have been easy for our guys to just fold up the tent, but they fought back. I'm really happy with the fact that the players gutted it out and did whatever they could do stay in there."

In a game of streaks, Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards, who was not happy with his overall performance, gave up three goals to the Cherokees in the first 10 minutes of the second period. But Richards kept a lid on the Sharks' goal in the final period while Greg Hagen, Tom Neziol and Darren Schwartz each

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Tiger Sharks' captain Wade Bartley (left) attempts to skate past Knoxville defenseman Rob Dumas during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center, which was enveloped in fog all night. Tallahassee rallied to tie the game at 5 after trailing 5-2 to start the third period. But, the Tiger Sharks fell short in a shootout, 3-1.

FSU vs. Notre Dame

Revenge, pride and redemption on the line Saturday when the Seminoles clash with the Irish

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

"We have a vendetta for that game. There's no other way to put it."

—FSU defensive end Derrick Alexander on Saturday.

Revenge. Speed versus power. North versus south.

Forget that Florida State and Notre Dame have combined for four losses already this season... Saturday's clash is a grudge match.

The Texaco Star Classic in Orlando's Citrus Bowl means only one thing to FSU defensive end Derrick Alexander—a chance to redeem last season's 31-24 loss to the Irish in South Bend, Ind.

"All year I've been playing games but my mind has been on Notre Dame," Alexander said. "They're the only team that kept us from being undefeated national champions. I have revenge on my mind."

Last year the Seminoles strutted into South Bend undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country. The Charlie Ward-led offense was considered unstoppable by many while the defense was equally impressive. But the Irish, on the strength of one "fundamentally perfect" quarter, according to one Seminole, were able to hand FSU its first and only loss of the year.

"I'm playing this game like I owe them one," Alexander said. "Last year was like a slap in the face. We have to show them that we are the FSU team they thought they would play last year."

But Seminoles' coach Bobby

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Reinard Wilson

Linebacker

Only one team deserves payback in '94

It's payback time and revenge is on our minds. Last season, Notre Dame ruined our goal of 13-0. Their starters are all back now so it will be the same Notre Dame team as last year Saturday.

Last year, we missed a lot of assignments. In 1994, we are more mentally prepared to play the game like the defending national champions that we are. As far as the defense, DA (Derrick

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Joe says Robinson covering up for spy

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

As if facing a 9-0 Grambling State team isn't bad enough, now the Tigers' coach, legendary Eddie Robinson is mad at Florida A&M coach Billy Joe.

Apparently, the two coaches were supposed to exchange game tapes, but when the two couldn't come to a mutual agreement, Robinson told Joe that he was going to make a national spectacle of the situation.

"And that's exactly what he did," Joe said Wednesday. "I talked to him

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New Provost Abele has a plan for a better FSU

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University students should not have to be excluded from classes they need to graduate on time.

That is what new FSU Provost Larry Abele wants to make his No. 1 priority, he said Sunday, and he believes new computer technology implemented by the FSU offices of the registrar and admissions might be able to do just that.

"We've obtained new software which will allow us to maximize our options," he said. "We will be able to analyze students' demand and work with that information to make those classes available."

'I think if the president wasn't pleased with my performance, he wouldn't have appointed me.'

**—FSU Provost
Larry Abele**

Abele, who was appointed last Tuesday, said that once it is known what students want, it will be easier to consider moving certain classes to different buildings or available times to make them accessible.

The "Don't Delay Your Dream, Take 15" plan, which encourages students to take 15 credit hours a semester, would complement that plan, according to Abele.

"Everyone wins," he said. "Students can get out of school early and get right into the economy."

Abele, 48, has been on the faculty at FSU since 1974. He became arts and sciences dean in 1991 and now takes over for Bob Glidden, who left the provost post to take office this summer as president of Ohio University in Athens.

Differential tuition, the law which gives the university president the power to bump tuition rates by up to 10 percent, can be just the segue the university needs to boost campus quality, according to Abele.

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Prison writing program reaches inmates with art

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Flambeau Writer

Boot camps, road crews, solitary confinement, even house arrests are some of the more well-known, alternative methods for dealing with people convicted of crimes.

Now a group working with the state Department of Corrections is attempting to use poetry and creative writing to rehabilitate inmates behind bars.

"Our approach to art education involves students in the whole world of art—who the artist was, what was his or her relation to history, and what makes the piece of work successful. We want the student to be able to say, 'This is a theme I've struggled with, just like the artist,'" Bonnie Bernau, coordinator of research programs at the Florida Institute of Art Education at Florida State University, said recently.

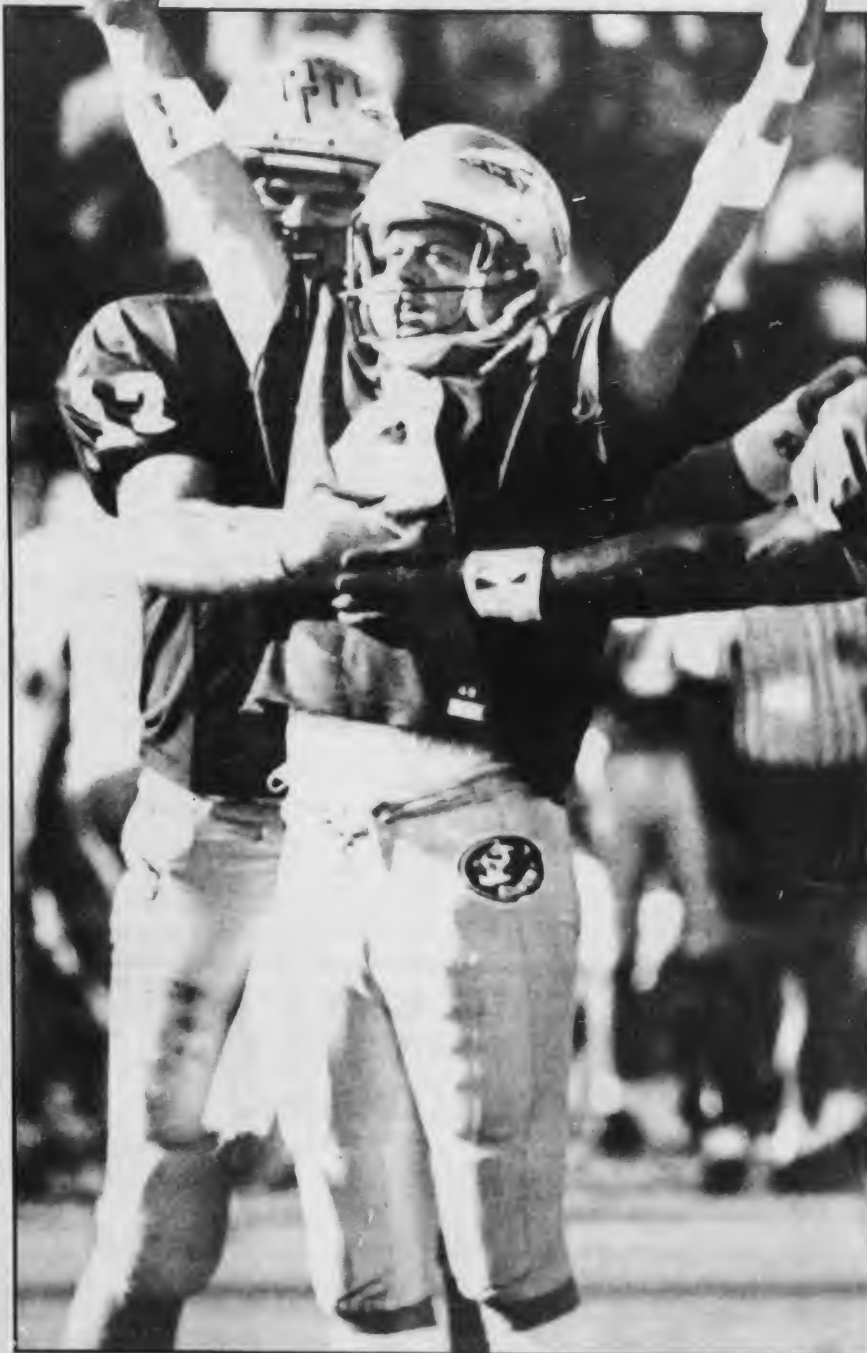
"We want the correctional institutions to benefit from the successes we've had in the school system," she added.

The Poetry and Literature Pilot Project, set up by the state Department of Corrections to give inmates an opportunity to develop a stronger sense of self through art, is part of the Communication Arts Bridge Project, designed by Evelyn Ploumis-Devick for DOC.

The project is funded through a grant from the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts. A \$24,000 budget is allotted for the Poetry and Literature Pilot Program, which includes a 10-week, on-site workshop and 12 months of pre-workshop and post-project components.

"The basic design of the program places an emphasis on literacy and helping people understand the past—the history of civilization and various cultures and to use this understanding as a tool for learning about one's self," Ploumis-Devick said.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Payback time

Kicker Dan Mowrey and quarterback Danny Kanell stand tall in celebration of FSU's 23-16 victory over Notre Dame, exacting revenge on the team that handed the defending national champions their only loss last year. For the game story, see page 12.

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"It could mean greater computer and Internet availability, which all students should have," he said. "The physical appearance of the campus will improve as well, which is needed, in that area between the Bellamy Building and the library."

In an attempt to better organize and encourage community service, Abele said a new office under the leadership of Bill Moeller, FSU's community service director, will be opened soon. The office will have the job of doing just that.

"Community service is a thing which has already been going on in the university," Abele said. "This will just make it more cohesive."

While some students have complained it is unfair that

they should pay the same amount for a class taught by a 20-year-old teaching assistant as one taught by a full professor, Abele said the faculty plays a greater role than they may think.

"It is the faculty which sets up the class," Abele said. "They determine what the class needs in terms of materials, what information should be covered, they have a close hand on things."

Another criticism suggested by some faculty leaders was that the search for a new provost was not thorough, especially in considering minorities. Abele said it was FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's decision.

"It was known Bob Glidden was leaving ever since March of this year, everyone was made aware of the opening as far as I know," he said. "I think if the president wasn't pleased with my performance, he wouldn't have appointed me."

Writing from page 1

The program is catching on with the inmates and there is already a waiting list. Along with the Poetry and Literature Pilot, programs in dance and opera are being devised. So far, Jefferson, Jackson and Dade counties take part in the writing program, but organizers say they plan to expand their project throughout the state.

Ploumis-Devick describes the program as a way to "gain an appreciation of the contribution of the individual from various cultures, races, and ethnic groups. The arts and humanities express our cultural heritage."

Grady Hillman, a consultant for the program, has worked in more than 45 correctional facilities over the last

14 years. As a writer, he says he understands the importance of developing one's own voice.

"The workshop environment of the program develops the ability to give positive criticism and listen to one another. Cooperative skills aren't usually something these people have had to use before," he said.

"The connections to other humans through art is emphasized," Bernau agreed.

Studies of similar programs in California have shown a reduction in violence within the correctional institution as well as a dramatically reduced recidivist rate.

"The arts are no longer perceived as a cultural luxury but are a real important part of the solution to reducing crime among inmates," Hillman said.

"It's a creative rather than destructive way of looking at the world and dealing with crime," he added.

Florida State University

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays, with a business meeting at 6 p.m. in room 320 of the Union.

IN BRIEF

Men's Rap and Women's Rap at 7:30 p.m. in 320 and 321 of the Union. For more call 644-8804.

FPIRG holds a hunger and homelessness campaign meeting Mondays at 7 in 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION asks anyone interested in joining to call Marie, 574-6736.

THE CAREER CENTER holds "Job Search Workshop" to learn how to effectively look for your career position, 3:30 today in the Career Center. For more call 644-6431.

CAMPUS CHAPTER OF NOW holds a meeting at 6 tonight in the Women's Center. Call 575-5797 for more.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY holds elections for spring semester at 6:45 tonight in 313 new Union. For more call Sal at 385-7688.

V-89 (89.7 FM) airs its call-in show tonight, 6-7, on FSU's "Don't Delay Your Dream, Take 15" program. To ask questions, call 644-1837.

CPE hosts Pro-Choice Speak Out II, a round table discussion on clinic defense after the shooting, with Brenda

Joyner, Charlene Carres, Jo Conte and others tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-6577.

ORIENTATION CENTER holds an orientation leader information meeting at 7 tonight, room 312 Union. Call 644-2785 for more.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION holds a meeting at 8 tonight in the Longmire Building's Beth Moore Lounge. For more call 644-2761.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY holds a Bowling Social with free food, 9 to 11 tonight in Crenshaw Lanes.

Florida A&M University

THE GRADUATE FEEDER SCHOLARS PROGRAM holds its Eighth Annual Evaluation and Planning Conference on campus today through Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Times of events vary, so call 599-3315 or stop by the School of Graduate Studies in suite 400 of Tucker Hall for more info.

Community

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY holds its monthly board meeting 3 p.m. today, third floor conference room of Guaranty National Building, 111 S. Monroe St. For more call 224-3252.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA in Gadsden County is offering and English as a Second Language Tutor Training, Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 21. The sessions will be from 6 to 8 p.m.—except for Saturday, which will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.—at the Quincy Library.

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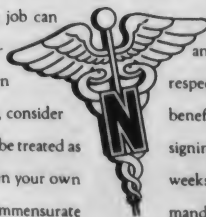
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Greek Revival is a plan to cater to the elite

BY JOE TRAINA
Staff Writer

Jon Dalton's latest brainchild, The Greek Revival, which is an effort to channel alumni donations to the greek community at Florida State University, should be aborted as quickly as possible.

The plan, which operates through the Capital Campaign, the fund-raising branch of the university, is supposedly available to all groups, but do not be fooled. The people who will take advantage of this deal are the students who are already the most advantaged.

I'm not talking about some of your more average greeks on campus—people who are basically hooked into the system to attain a little social standing and have built-in friends to go to games with. Even though they don't deserve free work done to their homes anymore than I do, these groups are not the most sinister. What I'm talking about are the fraternity and sorority houses that look more like Gothic Southern mansions than student housing.

The members of these elite fraternities and sororities come to this cam-

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pus with a built-in advantage. They are, for the most part, white, healthy boys and girls from financially advantaged homes. They will be sure to point out the occasional recruited token member, but by in large it is FSU's elite class that is being catered to.

The administration knows this. But they are equally aware that these students will make up the wealth of alumni who will be making the biggest donations after graduation. In Florida, where more of our university income is coming from alumni dollars, administrators are trying to gain an advantage by sucking up now instead of waiting for post-graduation to call for dollars, or selling 50-yard-line seats and lunches with Bobby to the highest bidders.

This fact is what gives FSU's greek community special treatment during their time here at school. This is nothing less than spitting into the face of education and the overwhelming majority of students who are trying to better their situations. At a state university, the tradition should be an

equal opportunity to advanced education. Equal education doesn't mean one student goes to school on student loans while maintaining a part-time job and living off of Ramen noodles while another student drives their new car to the "mansion" to be served their evening meal.

Dalton's title as vice president of student affairs should be changed to reflect the true nature of his position, which involves sucking up to money, maybe something like Vice President of Making Sure Greeks Are Happy. It's not Dalton's fault, necessarily—he is just complying with the philosophy of a continuing elitist trend within the university. Things like student loans, which are increasingly taking the place of Pell grants, and differential tuition are signaling an end to equal educational opportunities being provided to the citizens of Florida. This is a campus where state of the art gymnasiums and Roman coliseums take precedence over professor-to-student ratios and educational opportunities for the poor.

What former student body vice-president and fraternity lapdog Fred Maglione called in last Tuesday's *Flambeau* "a reflection of campus community" and an opportunity to "promote a more scholarly atmosphere" really transfers into 90 percent of the student population being circled in by 10 percent of the campus elite—allowing all the world to know who the favorite children really are. Oh, the greeks will be quick to point out how they help the community and they do, but giving money to a cause and believing in it are two entirely different things. Writing a check for charity might alleviate some of the guilt the elite feel for living better than human beings have a right to, but don't start calling yourself champions of society. Champions of society live it, they don't have time for hay rides and football parties.

What The Greek Revival promotes is the knowledge that young, healthy, white rich people are better than you—and always will be. If you wish to learn any true knowledge at this campus, just remember this every time you walk by a greek house and see the privileged being served.

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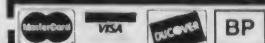
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Armed robbery

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Victims told police that a masked gunman approached an employee outside the restaurant, 2022 N. Monroe St., at around 8:45 a.m. and forced him inside at gunpoint. After stealing the money, the robber fled.

No one was injured in the robbery.
Man killed crossing street

A Daytona man was struck and

killed late Saturday night as he crossed N. Monroe St. Kiracofe said Saturday.

Witnesses told police that the man, 37-year-old James Cates, walked into the street and was hit around 10:40 p.m. by a 1987 Subaru which was driven by Koren Munsterman. Munsterman, 33, told police she saw a figure in the street but was unable to stop before hitting him. Munsterman was not injured in the crash and no charges will be filed against her.

Robbery/shooting

A Tallahassee man was robbed and shot late Saturday at his Jackson Bluff Road apartment, Kiracofe said.

Around 10 p.m., the victim told police someone knocked on his door. When he opened it he found two men,

one armed with a handgun, who demanded his money. The victim kicked the armed robber who shot the victim and then took off without any money.

The victim was taken to a local

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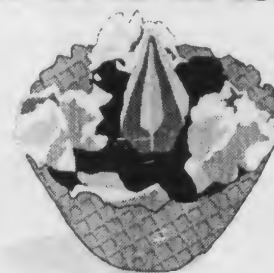
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Standards, schmandards

Florida State University's Parking Services has traffic-ticket quotas which patrollers are required to meet—but no one in the department will admit it.

In a memo Betty Proctor gave to a patroller in September, she stated that "The following will be expected of you and the remainder patrollers. I expect 50-60 citations (each patroller) written ... all 30 mins. and over lapse in citations must be explained in writing (per patroller)."

Lyn Cooley, director of FSU Parking Services, doesn't call that a quota. Cooley claims her department does not require employees to meet quotas. Instead, she says the employees do have certain "standards" which they are expected to fulfill. She said that without the "standards," it would be difficult to determine employee work performance.

That's what the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles claimed of their "standards" before they were outlawed by the Legislature. Parking Services calls their quotas "standards" or "expectations" because quotas are illegal.

The statute which outlawed quotas was in response to the DHSMV's use of quotas to evaluate the job performance of state troopers. The DHSMV motto at the time went along the lines of "The more citations they handed out, the better the trooper." FSU's Parking Services does the same thing.

If patrollers are required to meet a quota when it comes to parking tickets, they are more likely to stretch the rules to fulfill "standards" and keep their jobs.

Cooley says that's not possible at FSU, but just ask any classroom of students on campus and they'll tell you stories of the parking meter that ran out early, the time they were ticketed by FSU patrollers while parked in a city lot or other foul-ups.

Quotas also may put undo pressure on patrollers who have a hard enough time doing the "not so glamorous or rewarding" work of ticketing people.

So what should FSU do about the quotas? Drop them. Parking Services will insist it can't drop a policy they don't have. Therefore, President D'Almebert should form a committee and conduct a policies and practices review of Parking Services to determine who established the quotas and to evaluate the work atmosphere of the department.

The Legislative Black Caucus of FSU already has asked for such a committee and an end to the quotas. We ask that other campus organizations join the caucus in its request.

Administrators could argue that the policy was an off-the-cuff written remark by Proctor, who supervises the patrollers, and means nothing. But we disagree. From talking with Cooley, it's obvious that a quotas system does exist.

"(The standards) are there so a patroller knows what to expect," she said last month.

We hope that in the university's push to close Pensacola Street, reroute other local roads, have at least two parking garages and expand the university's boundaries, FSU doesn't plan to skirt the law to raise money to pay for all the grand plans.

As an attorney, D'Almebert should recognize when his subordinates are attempting to subjugate the intent of the law. We have faith he will correct the matter.

If you want to let Parking Services know what you think of its "standards," call the office at 644-5278.

Simple life

Editor:

Joe Traina's story about the people who stay at The Shelter reminded me of someone I knew once. Mr. Moe lived in a tiny cabin in a small field

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adjacent to our backyard. Somehow he had managed to hang on when the block of houses on our street went in. When I visited him Mr. Moe would show me objects he had lying around and explain their significance. Old tools and interesting artifacts that he had held onto. His monthly income couldn't have been more than a low three-digit figure.

Nowadays the Mr. Moe lifestyle is being squeezed out. More restrictive zoning ordinances and building codes, rising property valuations and taxes, the disappearance of rooming houses and new housing that is mostly pitched to people on elastic incomes leave less and less space for such folks, and Mr. Moe didn't have the "grad student or professional" look prized in housemate ads. Grocery stores have consolidated operations in a few sparsely distributed supermarkets, and Mr. Moe didn't have a bike. To make ends meet older people can apply for McJobs on the commercial strips, but Mr. Moe might find himself spending two to three hours a day on his bus commute.

If someone were to bring him back to the future, I expect Mr. Moe might find some attractively priced real estate out in the country. But I wonder whether in today's world a small boy growing up in the suburbs would have the same opportunity to meet and visit a Mr. Moe.

Dwight Kingsbury

X no better than GHB

Editor:

Thursday's paper featured a very informative article on a new drug to

this FSU campus, nicknamed "GHB." The article spoke of the highlights of this conspicuous drug, as well as the dangers. Unfortunately, the objective of educating our students on drug use was undercut when the last line read, "...I do highly recommend ecstasy," a quote from an anonymous student who suffered the negative effects of GHB.

My condolences to the Flambeau staff for not addressing this comment, for it is definitely the most destructive piece of advice I have ever witnessed in the Flam's history of unresearched, ignorant features. Above the destructive effects of nicotine, alcohol, marijuana, LSD, cocaine, heroine and even crack, resides one kind of devastation—Ecstasy. All of the previously listed drugs have one thing in common. They all affect neurons in the way that they fire, either stimulating them to fire more rapidly or slowing them down. Ecstasy, due to its high refinement level, does not affect the rate at which neurons fire, it simply kills them. Other drugs may, after continual use, kill neurons, but "X" kills neurons on the first use and every use thereafter. Neurons, unfortunately, are not replaceable and do not reproduce.

Although ecstasy's effects appear to be similar to those of other popular drugs, the chemistry behind the "trip" is absolutely the most dangerous available on today's black market. The safest drug to experiment with are organics, including marijuana and mushrooms. The more a drug has been toyed with by man, the less compatible it becomes with the human body.

David Blumberg

Lose the pessimism

Editor:

We go through the motions at school trying to get an education, yet at times there are roadblocks. We experience problems on campus that should occur, these helps us deal with reality. At times, I often wonder if I

am here for the school, or is the school here for me? You know, doesn't it really just make your day when you leave a class feeling as if you got something out of it. That feeling should occur most of the time. Our teachers are our mentors.

At this stage in life, I am getting the education that I supposed to make me more useful in society. Teachers that slow students down need to lighten up. Those teachers should be reminded that, if you are not growing, you are dying. The instructors that get excited about what you are doing need to teach more classes so that they might influence more students. It is so important to be excited about your field. An interesting class can make all the difference in a career decision.

It is without question that we live in a social bubble of sorts that supplies us many outside influences. I enjoy these opportunities that I have a chance to experience. It does not mean partying all the time, but the social interaction is important, it is an education. I enjoy reading the paper and about the changes we are going through. But, walking on campus with frown on our faces, this will never spawn new ideas. The simple "Hey, how are you?" that I got while trying to leave to the parking garage sure made it easier for me to part with my \$3. I promise, it never hurts to be nice! It is that way of thinking that we seem to have misplaced in our lives. Everyone in the world has something good about them and we forget that too often. We can learn something from anybody.

Life is too short not to meet those around you and share your thought and feelings. If we are going to make a commitment to something, go at it full steam. Why waste time doing a job if you are not going to do it right. Don't be afraid to stand up for what you believe in. No one in this world is any better than you and you are no better than any one else. Florida State University has so much to offer the students that attend here. We are getting something that no one will ever be able to take from us—our education. I just wish that we could look to the bright side of things, make a difference and lose the pessimism. Jimmy Patronis Jr.

Grace doesn't cater to the average comic reader

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Bud Grace says he tends to provoke strong reactions from people with his comic strip *Ernie*—he's either loved or hated.

"I upset a lot of people," Grace said recently. "I quit worrying about it a long time ago."

In a profession which relies on newspapers and skittish editors who often are worried about cancelled subscriptions, a provocative cartoonist like Grace might find himself on the street starving.



Grace

Instead, Grace has used his searing wit to his advantage, receiving international recognition for his work. *Ernie*, which is carried in more than 250 papers in 21 countries, has won Norway's Sproing Award for best cartoon book and the Swedish Ministry of Culture Award for best Swedish cartoon book. In the U.S., the strip won last year's National Cartoonist Society award.

Grace attributes his success in part to a cult following, a small group of people who enjoy reading something a little different in the comics. In contrast, he said most of the older, more popular cartoons deal with the kind of

people everyone is familiar with—themselves.

"People like to read about themselves, to see themselves," he said. "To me that shows a lack of imagination."

Instead, Grace relies upon characters like Uncle Sid, a slimeball of a man who stoops to new depths in every new strip, through whom readers can tap into a world where people cheat the poor, pretend to be blind and bribe the police chief.

But he claims the characters in his strip aren't based upon real people. Rather, they are combinations of people he knows with a little imagination thrown in the mix.

The result is a strip that doesn't appeal to some people. But for Grace, that's OK—he expects to miss some of his audience anyway.

"Most of the people who read the funny pages really aren't very well educated," he said. "It's easy to go over their heads."

Grace certainly doesn't fall into that category. He holds a bachelor's in mathematics and a doctorate in atomic physics from Florida State University.

After graduating, he went to work for the Florida Energy Office, but there he had a revelation that demanded a career change.



Ernie is the title character in Bud Grace's critically-acclaimed strip

"I was very concerned with the disposal of nuclear waste," Grace said.

So Grace made one of the stranger job transitions—from nuclear physicist to cartoonist. He got his start at the *Flambeau* in 1978, but even he admits his work then was pretty rough.

"I could barely draw, and the humor was bad," he said.

From there he began doing panel cartoons for science fiction publications, and eventually went into syndi-

Here's your chance to be like Bud Grace (sort of)

From Staff Reports

Got a knack for sketches that actually resemble what they're supposed to and a sense of humor to boot?

The *Florida Flambeau* is in search of a new staff cartoonist, and has called upon one of its more successful alumni to help out. Bud Grace, a former *Flambeau* cartoonist who has achieved international recognition with his comic strip *Ernie*, has agreed to judge our contest searching for a staff artist/cartoonist.

To enter, submit three original pieces of your work—one political or editorial cartoon, one humorous strip or panel cartoon, and one illustration or concept piece—along with your name, address, phone number, the university you attend, year and major to the *Flambeau* Cartoonist Contest, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Or simply drop your entry off in an envelope in the "News Releases/Letters to the Editor/Etc." box in the *Flambeau* lobby.

The entries will be sent to Grace to be judged, and the first-place winner will receive \$50 plus an offer from the *Flambeau* to be the staff cartoonist—and, of course, the right to say you won a cartoon contest judged by Bud Grace. Second place is \$20 cash (we won't tell the IRS if you don't).

Entries are due no later than Friday, Nov. 18, so get busy. If you have any questions, contact Glen Torbert at 681-6692, extension 1.

cate with King Features. The *Tallahassee Democrat* carries *Ernie* on Sundays, but not during the rest of the week—when the strips tend to be even more on the wild side.

Grace now lives just outside Washington, D.C., with his wife, FSU gradu-

ate Lorraine, and his eight-year-old son Allen. His home is close enough to the urban action for Grace, but retains some of the feel of the wilderness as well.

"I have deer and fox running across my yard and beaver in the streams," he smiled.

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Neither Tom Cruise nor Anne Rice's creepy, funny *Interview with the Vampire* sucks

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

They want to drink your blood, and you will let them. You might even ask them to.

Never have vampires been so appealing, so charming, so downright sexy as in *Interview with the Vampire: The Vampire Chronicles*, the new film adaptation of Anne Rice's best-selling book of the same name.

On the same note, never has a vampire flick been so highly publicized; everyone wants to have their say on the casting, the changes from the book and so on. The only thing you really need to



know though is where and when it's playing because you have to see it.

Rice, the queen of Goth, the ruler of all things mysterious and lurking in New Orleans is renowned for her twisting tales of bloodsucking gentlemen and bewitching ladies. She herself wrote the screenplay adaptation for the film, based almost entirely on the contents of her first novel. The movie is loyal to the book's story of Lestat, Louis, Armand and all the other nocturnal fanged creatures you've grown to love.

The plot skips back and forth with the Mississippi current, from 1791 in the French Quarter to the present day in a hotel room in San Francisco. The film opens with the interviewer, portrayed by scruffy, gravel-voiced Christian Slater (*Henry, True Romance*) meeting with Louis, a vampire, played by the beautiful-you-can-bite-me-anytime Brad Pitt (*Thelma and Louise, California*).

Louis proceeds to narrate the wondrous two or so hours by telling the story of his life from birth, his second birth, that is. That's what they call it, they



Tom Cruise, in a scene from *Legend*

being the vampires, when they die their mortal death and are born again as immortals, with only a few catches. These catches are revealed by Louis in one of numerous funny scenes.

Surprised? You shouldn't be. Even though it is a scary dark film complete with pools of blood and rotting corpses, there is quite a bit of humor, albeit dark and corpse-ridden humor.

Especially in scenes with Lestat, Louis' "maker," who is brilliantly performed by Tom Cruise (*Risky Business, A Few Good Men*). Some have slammed Cruise, saying that he couldn't carry off the wicked blond vampire, but he does, and does it well.

The acting is superb with a supporting cast that would make any director cry, even the film's director,

Neil Jordan, who made the incredible *The Crying Game*. Antonio Banderas (*The Mambo Kings, Philadelphia*) woos the audience with his heavily-accented vampire with a heart, Armand, while Stephen Rea (*The Crying Game, Angie*) dances the evil jester's role as Santiago. Kristen Dunst, a beautiful blond blood sucker, triumphs in her debut as Claudia, the child-woman who is Louis' companion and "daughter".

The film is rich with haunting music, scenery that drips with burgundy brocade-covered walls, Spanish moss-draped dying mansions and gloomy catacombs, costumes of every color and fabric imaginable, and blood that oozes claret and maroon from necks and wrists and lips.

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Hawkins will explain *The Domestic Life* with new book

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The original cover hangs on his wall with its smiling-yellow sun and childhood-innocent stick figure family. His daughter Molly drew the picture of their family and when it came time to select artwork for his first book of poetry, it was his first choice.

Unfortunately the brightly crayon-drawn piece seemed a little too happy to emblazon *The Domestic Life*, a collection of poetry that Florida State University professor of English Hunt Hawkins recently released and will be having a reading for tonight at Rubyfruit Books. Well, at least that's what Hawkins said about how the publishing company felt. Instead an artist designed a cover with images of four family members in a very retro television sitcom style.

"We got into a big fight over the cover," Hawkins, also the English department's director of undergraduate studies, said Thursday. "I've gotten used to the cover though, it isn't so bad. It is wholly satiric though, and while there is a certain amount of satire in some of my poems there are just as many that are truly serious poems."

Hawkins' poems vary from silly romps about pumpkins and autumn as in "Pumpkin Lust" and poems about his cat Jack, to etymology or the study of names, to the bittersweet "Yeats' Grave" which sings of culture boundaries and the universal language of admiration and poems about restrooms, yes restrooms.

"There's a poem about pre-jobs, well that's what I call them," Hawkins said. "They're in movie theaters and other places before the actual bathroom. In the men's, it's just an empty room, but I've heard in women's there are couches."

"There are funny poems and sad poems—they pretty much break up that way. Some are simultaneously funny and sad, I like those the best. About half are new, and the others have been printed before in magazines, I guess that means they're good," he continued.

Hawkins has no reason to be so modest, his bittersweet and oft nostalgic poetry has won him many a fan. His poems are constantly being published in journals like FSU's *Sun Dog*, *The Southern Review* and other literary forums. At the same time, Hawkins also has his critical work published in journals as well as in books, for the most part dealing with his analysis of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

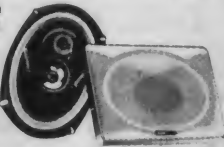
"I didn't decide to write this book," Hawkins said. "One of my mistakes was that I didn't really know what I was doing. I wrote poems one by one for 15 years and finally felt I had enough good ones to put together a book, and find some way they stick together. It was a real struggle. Next time I'm going to figure out the book then write the poems."

"The domestic life is pretty much the main subject matter of this book, it's about family life and a lot of the poems are fairly autobiographical, well personal, almost confessional," Hawkins said.

Hear Hunt Hawkins tell his sordid tales of shoes and vacuum cleaners live Monday November 14 at 8 p.m. at Rubyfruit bookstore at 666 Tennessee St. behind McDonald's. *The Domestic Life* will be on sale and Hawkins will be signing the book as well.

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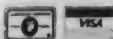
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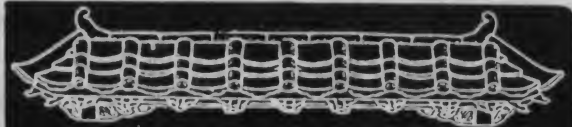


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Lestat

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Neil Jordan has created another masterpiece complete with homoerotic, gothic beauty, clever wit, seductive vampires and an ending open enough for a sequel. Anne Rice should be proud.

Interview with the Vampire: The Vampire Chronicles is ready to drink your blood. It's playing at three theaters in Tallahassee, at both Parkway 5 located on Apalachee Parkway (877-1691) and Capitol Cinema located at 2432 N. Monroe (386-1311) and at Oak Lake 6 located at 1801 Halstead Blvd. (893-0468).

Arts Briefs

Due to renovations, those swinging undergraduate readings were postponed last week at Waterworks. But the hip duo of Ama Reynolds and Jennifer Eyestone will try to read again tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. Waterworks is located on S. Monroe. Call 224-1887 for more information. And stick around for the open-mike poetry after the show.



Brad Pitt, in a scene from *Kalifornia*

'I'd like to take a lot of credit for it, but I can't. I just fed off the players I was playing with.'
—Sharks' defenseman Robert Haddock

Win

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ironic because we're probably the slowest guys on the ice."

It was a team effort on Sunday. Seven different players scored for the Tiger Sharks including defenseman Robert Haddock who also added two assists in the decisive second period.

Haddock has seen limited minutes this season, but made the most of his opportunities against Charlotte.

"He's like a utility baseball player for us," Christensen said. "When we need him back in defense, he takes a shift for us back there. If we get short up front, he can play the wing for us."

Haddock said his success was due to his teammates' play.

"I'd like to take a lot of the credit for it, but I can't," Haddock said. "I just fed off the players I was playing with. As opposed to how we've been playing in the past, everyone was doing the system the way it was supposed to be done."

Former National Hockey League player Kevan Guy, playing in only his second game for the Sharks, made an immediate impact with four assists.

"Tonight I don't even know if we had as many scoring chances but the guys seemed to put the puck in the net," Guy said. "You get lucky some nights and tonight was one of those for us. Things went our way."



Earl Holmes (No. 45) and Tony Barrial (behind Jones) helped the FAMU defense hold the Grambling State Tigers and their wingback Tyronne Jones (No. 6) to 271 total yards

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winningest coach of sending a spy to preview the Rattlers last week.

"A lot of people think that the legendary Eddie Robinson is as American as apple pie," Joe said after the game. "But you don't just denigrate a coach because he won't exchange tapes with you. That is quite asinine of someone in his stature. He may be the winningest coach of all time, but he's definitely not the best."

The loss for Robinson is especially painful since he was aiming for his third undefeated season in 54 years at the helm of the Tigers. More important, Robinson was hoping that he could reach the 400 career win mark this season. Instead, he'll most likely have to wait until next year as he sits on 397 for another week.

"Having been in coaching for as long as I have with the record I have, all the young coaches are out to get a piece of me," Robinson said. "With these guns out there, the last one to draw is the first one to die, and I drew last."

The Tigers' offense, which came to Miami averaging

nearly 50 points a game and 511 yards total offense, couldn't get anything going against the Rattlers, who were led by cornerback Keino Taylor. Taylor, recovered a fumble and had an interception in holding GSU to just 271 yards. Grambling premier quarterback Kendrick Nord only had 123 yards passing.

"All the pressure was on them," Taylor said. "We have a good defense, it's just that our record doesn't show it. Their offense was easy to read. We just buckled down on the film from last year. To me, the Wing-T was easy to read."

FAMU (6-4) assured itself of a winning season solely on the leg of kicker Tim Camron, who connected on field goals of 27 and 42 yards. Quarterback Ernest Cooper contributed to the scoring by sneaking in from one-yard out on the last play of the third quarter.

"This was like a bowl game for us," said FAMU tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who rushed for 84 yards to reach exactly 1,000 on the season. "We wanted to make history and not be a part of it. Since we (the seniors) have been here, we hadn't beaten Grambling, so that's one of the things I wanted to do before I left."

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Warrick Dunn said he just wanted to prove to Notre Dame that he was a good back Saturday. He gained 163 yards.

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wrong. Brooks and Alexander talked all week leading up to Saturday's game about how Notre Dame's offense said it ran over FSU last year. Taking offense to that statement, plus the fact that the Irish were the only team which kept the Seminoles from going undefeated last year, the two pledged to rectify personal vendettas.

"It always feels good to win," said Brooks. "But to beat Notre Dame it just feels much better."

Brooks was even criticized in Tallahassee after last year's game

against Notre Dame. Some Seminole fans thought he didn't get up for that game and point to one play where he overpursued on a reverse that resulted in an Irish touchdown. Saturday, when

Notre Dame ran the same play, it was Brooks who stopped Irish tailback Emmitt Mosley for a three-yard loss.

"Personally, I'm just satisfied that I played the whole game healthy," Brooks said. "That was my main goal. I knew if I stayed healthy that I'd just go out there and do my job."

Brooks' job Saturday included five tackles, one for a loss and one interception, which he returned 24 yards.

Alexander's vendetta was even more personal. The junior defensive end said he remembers how Aaron Taylor, the Irish lineman who graduated last year, talked about him specifically.

"When you say something about a team, that's one thing, but when you say something personal, that's like a slap in the face," Alexander said. "So I took it as a slap in the face. I told everybody all year that if I only played one game this season, it would be against Notre Dame."

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—Derrick Alexander

Alexander recorded seven tackles, including two for losses Saturday. His and Brooks' effort led the FSU defense in

holding Notre Dame to just 221 total yards, almost half its average this season.

Their performance didn't surprise defensive line coach Chuck Amato, who said they just played like they are capable of playing.

"They're great players and great players make great plays," Amato said of the two Derricks. "When you play a team like Notre Dame you are supposed to step it up and they did a good job of that."

Dominance

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"That was a momentum builder," said FSU quarterback Danny Kanell. "With our offense, it was like we had an eternity to score again."

Kanell threw for 185 yards on 14 of 27 passing, but it was his last completion, a 49-yard pass to McCorvey to the Notre Dame 19-yard line that set up Dunn's winning score. That pass came on FSU's first play after the missed extra point and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz single out those 10 seconds as making the difference.

"The two big plays of the game were the missed PAT

and the first play after it when they got 49 yards," Holtz said.

Bowden said the pass play to McCorvey was designed for the Notre Dame game and perfect for the situation.

"We needed a big play and we were going to try it on that series," he said. "Fortunately, they were in the right defense for us."

But it was on the ground for most of the game where the Seminoles stood out. For the second time this year, the Seminole ground game produced two 100-yard runners. Dunn finished with 163 yards while fellow tailback Rock Preston chalked up 165. Bowden said while the two are great runners, their success, as well as the team's, was due to the offensive line.

"This game was a tribute to our offensive line," he said. "This is how I thought they could play all year."

Florida State drops two in volleyball

The Florida State volleyball team lost its final two regular season conference matches of the year Friday and Saturday and will take a 14-14 overall record into the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament this weekend.

On Friday, the Lady Seminoles fell in straight sets, 15-7, 15-6, 16-14 to

Clemson despite 33 combined kills by Deanna Bosschaert and Luiza Ramos. The Tigers, who were undefeated until coming into Tully Gym in early October, got a dose of revenge to improve their record to 24-6.

Georgia Tech also got its 24th win of the season, against FSU. The Yellow

Jackets defeated FSU 15-6, 15-3, 15-5 Saturday night in Atlanta to improve to 24-7. Ramos again led the Lady Seminoles with 12 kills in the match.

FSU plays UCF Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym before heading to Greensboro and the ACC Tournament Friday.

—from staff reports

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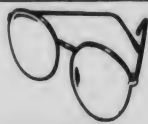
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Tiger Sharks turn tide, double up Charlotte

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks finally seem destined to get on track as they doubled up the Charlotte Checkers Sunday 8-4 in front of 3,340 at the Civic Center.

After ending a five-game losing streak in South Carolina last week, the Tiger Sharks are finally giving their fans something to cheer about.

Wednesday and Saturday the Tiger Sharks (4-5-2) lost nail biters, the first in a sudden death shootout. The second was a 3-2 overtime loss to the same Checker (6-4-2) team they beat Sunday.

Coach Terry Christensen was relieved that the monkey was finally off his back.

"The key to the game was that we started strong right from the onset," Christensen said. "We got back to playing the way we need to play to be successful."

Tied 2-2 three minutes into the second period, the Tiger Sharks put together an offensive flurry.

Forward Tony Prpic scored off assists from defensemen Robert Haddock and Kevan Guy. Left wing Dean Hulett followed four minutes later, rebounding Haddock's shot to make it 4-2.

But the short-handed goal by right wing Don Parsons was the demoralizing blow to the Checkers.

"We talked between the first and second period and we saw it as a good opportunity to get together and use our skills," Parsons said. "It's kind of

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Haddock made the most of his ice time, scoring once while adding two assists Sunday.

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By Jeane Dixon

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Sweet Home holds more appeal than
exotic locations. A family reunion leads
to an overdue reconciliation. The
money picture looks golden early in
1995. An amazing psychic experience
sets you on a new career course.
Record business gains can be made
next summer. Push yourself harder
when you sense a breakthrough is
near. A romance regains its former
luster.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** pianist Claude Monet,
basketball player Jack Sikma,
cartoonist William Steig actress
Veronica Lake. **A R I E S**
(March 21-April 19): A good friend
will bring news that sets your spirits
soaring. Keep your feet on the ground
where spending is concerned. Attend a
club meeting this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get up
and out early this morning. Favorable
influences make this a splendid day! A
message in the mail could lead to
unexpected profits. Consult experts
before making new investments. Stick
to a budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curb a
tendency to suddenly change plans
without warning your allies.
Consideration is the glue that holds
marriages together. Review a
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be
careful what you sign today, even if it
is only a letter. Staying home with
your loved ones tonight holds special
appeal. Stop chafing yourself for
past mistakes and look to the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Consult a lawyer if you have any
questions or doubts regarding a real
estate transaction. A new
acquaintance is impressed with the
way you handle yourself and others.
Your social life is looking up!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Financial transactions of all types are
favored today. Watch the stock market
carefully if you are an investor. Make
reservations crucial to your having a
wonderful week end. Romance sizzles
in an exotic locale.

TODAY'S CHILDREN
are passionate, energetic and full of
mischief. Their courage is steadfast
and their will like steel. If Scorpio
grows up undisciplined, these Scorpios
could waste their many talents. Wise
parents will help them learn both self-
control and consideration. Hard-
working and

necessary. Save money for investment
purposes. **CANCER** (June 21-July
22): You can smooth a potentially
bumpy ride by paying close attention
to details and timing. Put your best
foot forward. Select the right setting to
make your pitch, then choose your
words with care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone
who pursues you now may have
dubious motives. Turning to old
friends will make you feel secure. A
quick profit is possible if you accept an
invitation to invest in a sure thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Office
politics may take up your time today.
Avoid making impulsive or cutting
remarks. When evening comes, fulfill a
request. The support of your family
and friends helps you keep your pose.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nail down
a basic agreement involving family
members and personal property. A
highly satisfactory arrangement can be
made with a close friend or neighbor.
Be discreet about romance. Do not lose
sight of your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
receive welcome news from a friend at
a distance. It may be necessary to
rearrange your social calendar. Take
your mind off business matters tonight
by reading or watching television. Call
a close pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A
special situation requires quiet
contemplation, not direct action.
Review your options. It is important to
stick to your principles where a love

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Sports

Seminoles dominate Irish everywhere but on scoreboard

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

ORLANDO—The scoreboard didn't show it, but Florida State dominated Notre Dame Saturday in the Citrus Bowl. What seemed close on the scoreboard, a 23-16 FSU win, covered up some unbelievable statistics.

Florida State finished with 27 first downs to Notre Dame's 11, 377 rushing yards to Notre Dame's 156 and 517 total yards to Notre Dame's 221. At halftime the Seminole defense had allowed the Irish just 80 total yards.

Still, Seminole coach Bobby Bowden told his team at halftime to forget about their dominance in the first half as well as their 9-7 lead and expect a tough second half.

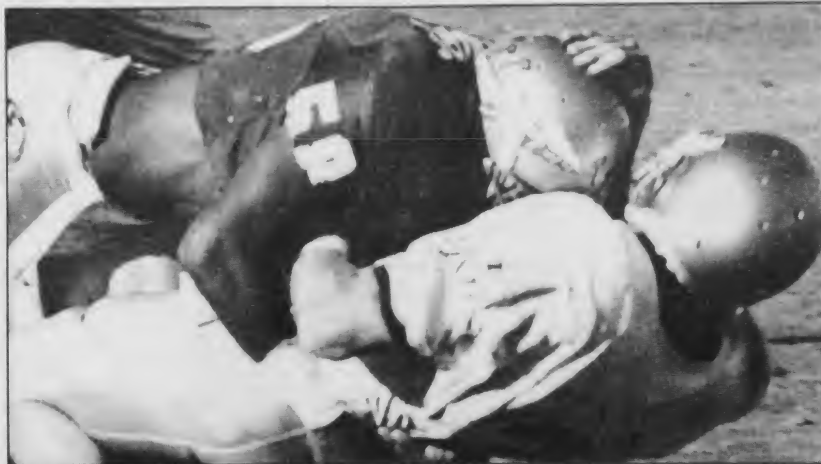
"I feel fortunate to win this one," Bowden said. "It was pretty much what I expected from Notre Dame, a 60-minute football game."

That's exactly what FSU got. FSU fell behind the Irish twice in the game and twice the Seminoles rebounded with long scoring drives. The second, a five-play, 68-yard drive that culminated in tailback Warrick Dunn's winning touchdown.

"Melvin (Pearsall) made a good block, Kez (McCorvey) pulled and took his guy out and (receiver Andre) Cooper took his guy out of the endzone," Dunn said about the play.

The drive started after Notre Dame kicker Scott Cengia missed an extra point that would have given the Irish a 17-16 lead in the fourth quarter.

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FSU's Peter Boulware was one of many Seminoles who said 'Hi' to Irish quarterback Ron Powlus Saturday in the Citrus Bowl. FSU only had one sack in its 23-16 win, but it held Powlus to just 83 yards passing.

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Brooks, Alexander rectify personal vendettas in win

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

ORLANDO—Florida State got some long-awaited revenge on Notre Dame Saturday, making up for a 31-24 loss last year in South Bend, Ind. by beating the Fighting Irish 23-16 at the Citrus Bowl.

But for two Seminoles, Saturday's win meant even more. Linebacker Derrick Brooks and defensive end Derrick Alexander said they never forgot what was said about them after last year's game by the Irish and vowed to prove them

Turn to REVENGE, page 8

Rattlerettes season ends

The Florida A&M volleyball team's season ended in the semi-finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament Friday night. FAMU fell to Morgan State 15-9, 15-7, 15-3 in its final match.

Senior middle hitter Chaon Graham went down with a sprained ankle in the second game of Friday's final match. She returned late in the game but was not a factor, finishing with just three kills.

The Rattlerettes lost a five-setter to Howard in the second round, then

Turn to OVER, page 8

Robinson sour after sweet Rattler win



FAMU's win didn't end the verbal war between Joe and Robinson

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

MIAMI—If there is a way to figure out the Florida A&M Rattlers, Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson hasn't figured it out.

Robinson's team, which was ranked No. 3 in Division I-AA and undefeated at 9-0 before Saturday, was supposed to run, throw and walk over FAMU,

which just two weeks ago lost to a team that Grambling beat 87-12.

But with nothing to lose in Joe Robbie Stadium, the Rattlers shocked the Tigers 13-0 before 21,755 fans. The win was even more sweet for FAMU coach Billy Joe, who angrily refused to exchange film with Robinson after accusing college football history's most

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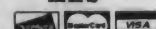
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Gator growl

This six-foot alligator picked San Luis Mission Park over the weekend to sun on a log in the pond. Suddenly, San Luis looks like a good place to take the neighbor's little punk kids to hang out.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

BOR plans to discuss big business courtship

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

As higher education gets less and less attention from the Florida Legislature, the Board of Regents has decided to use today's meeting to try to cement better connections with the biggest companies in the state.

At the meeting at the University of South Florida in Tampa, the BOR will attempt to strengthen its relationship with the Council of 100, a group of big Florida businesses such as Disney and Florida Power, according to BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher.

These groups advise the governor on public policies they feel should be adopted. Stonecipher said that group is behind the BOR all the way.

'Prison beds eat up money which should be used by students. These are students that Florida's businesses will be relying on in the future.'

—BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher

The attempt to tap businesses for funding comes at a time when the Legislature has turned its attention on the crime problem, effectively ignoring the future students of higher education.

"There's a lot of talk about allocating more money for prison beds and boot camps, but higher education is getting the squeeze in the process," Stonecipher said.

The discrepancy is that while education revenue has increased 14 percent in the last 10 years, Florida's colleges and universities have enrolled 40 percent more students, he said.

Appropriations for corrections has increased 209 percent in the last decade

Turn to BOR, page 3

Abortion debate and recent violence become the issue at hand at forum

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Although the 20-person turnout was smaller than expected, the issue was big Monday night at Moore Auditorium for the second pro-choice speakout, "Stop the Anti-Abortion Violence Now."

Speakers at the forum, which was an informal discussion regarding what the public can do to stop the violence and the embarrassment surrounding abortions, stressed that measures must

be taken or it will only keep occurring.

"Last week is another example that it's going to keep on happening," said Rachel Jensen, director of the Florida State University chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Speakers used the murder of an abortion doctor in Canada last week in his home as an example of the ongoing violence. Teaching tolerance was one solution to the violence suggested by the panel, along with accepting abortion as a shameless act.

Some of the area's most prominent women were on the panel, including Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminists Women's Health Center, and Charlene Carres, director of the Legislative Council for the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida.

Carres emphasized that the stigma of having an abortion must be removed so that women can go to the clinics without fearing for their safety.

"We have to let people know they

Turn to ABORTION, page 6

Troubled waters surround bridge repairs

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Not everyone is happy with the way the city plans to renovate a small bridge on Railroad Avenue, even though it may help alleviate traffic congestion in the long run.

The little, deteriorating bridge just north of the intersection of FAMU Way and Railroad Avenue, a roadway for several local businesses, is undergoing initial work in preparation for a tear-down scheduled in the next couple of months.

Dan Olgilby, a studies technician for the city, said Monday the bridge is being rebuilt and is a first step in the

Macomb Street project in which Macomb Street from Tennessee Street to the Florida A&M University campus will be straightened, widened and spruced up with sidewalks and cutters.

Teresa Reaver, owner of Reaver Enterprises on Railroad Avenue, said in the long run the construction should be beneficial, but the city needs to clear up a misunderstanding about how much of the street will actually be closed.

"Everything the city is wording to the public states that the street will be closed all the way from Gaines to FAMU Way and all the maps indicate

this too. Only the bridge will be closed, not the entire street, but they are indicating to the public that the whole thing will be cut off," she said.

Reaver said she has hounded the city to change this misconception and has asked for revised maps; but the second batch of maps were distributed with absolutely no changes and so far the city has been all talk, no action, she said.

"We've been harassing the city about it quite a bit. Either they do not understand the issue of how they are making it unclear or they are sidestepping the issue by appealing us

Turn to BP'DGE, page 3

On beechwood aging and calories, plus a survey: why students drink

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

After several weeks of answering questions for you, I think that it's only appropriate that you should take a bit of time and provide me with your intellectual ruminations on three questions about which I have some

think of it? How can it be improved? Should it continue? (Think of your comments as a free-form SIRS.)

Now for your questions.

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See ya in the trees.
Editor's note: Dante Laudadio is an associate professor in Florida State University's Department of Hospitality Administration. His column, "Cheers and Jeers," appears every other Tuesday.

Q: Is wine fattening?

A: The calories in any alcoholic beverage come primarily from two sources—alcohol and sugar. As a result, sweeter and fortified wines will have more calories than dry table wines. The calories in a glass of dry table wine is approximately the same

CHEERS AND JEERS

curiosity. As a partial reward, I'll answer the question that has challenged social critics and thinkers for ages.

What happens when you stomp the Lou Holtz grape? Not much—it just lets out a little whine.

Now my questions:

• In a recent conversation with the parent of an FSU student, the mom told me that students are not interested in learning about responsible alcoholic consumption or about the social and intellectual pleasures of wines, spirits and beers. She felt that the only interest that students have in this subject is consuming as much as they can as quickly as they can. Your response?

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and social service programs such as Medicaid have received a 146 percent boost.

"If this keeps up, something is going to give," Stonecipher said. "And a lot of good students are going to suffer."

Comparatively, it is cheaper to educate students than build criminals new beds and cells, according to Stonecipher. While it costs \$16,000 a year to care for a new criminal, it costs an average of \$5,000 to educate a student in higher education.

"Prison beds eat up money which should be used by students," he said. "These are students that Florida's businesses will be relying on in the future."

"This is a critical time," he added. "Something has to be done about how tax dollars are spent on our education."

Another topic that will be addressed at the meeting is pay increases for state university presidents and the State University System chancellor. The Legislature passed a 4-percent pay increase for all state employees by Nov. 1.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte, currently making \$197,220 a year, now stands to make a maximum of \$225,700 a year starting Dec. 1. Chancellor Charlie Reed, who now takes home \$174,900 a year, could make a maximum of \$226,300 a year under the new agreement.

Stonecipher said while some people may not like the raises, that's just the way things are.

"I don't like my boss making more money than me, but that's just part of the job," he said.

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with words," she said.

Floid, a dispatcher at the Yellow Cab service located on a side street off of Railroad Avenue, said the construction should not have an impact on business.

"It won't hurt us at all. They told us it would only be the bridge, not our street," he said.

David Gilette, the manager of Cash and Carry, another business located near Railroad, said the project has yet to ruffle his feathers because it is on hold until the beginning of next year.

"They were supposed to close it last week but now that is on hold until January and they even took the signs down," he said.

Reaver argues the small-scale work being done now is a hassle and detours in January could be even more detrimental to her business which sells many of its art supplies to FAMU students.

"The actual blowing up of the bridge will not begin until January but right now the ditches are being cleaned out and other work is being done which causes problems," she said.

"Plus, January is when the spring semester begins. Ideally, construction should start in April and end in August," she added.

Olgilby said the city intend on disrupting businesses in the vicinity and only through traffic will not be allowed. As for the construction, it'll begin in January and will take a while.

"The city is giving 160 days for construction by contract, and I am sure they will take it all," he said.

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Another search would have been better

Last Tuesday, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte appointed Larry Abele as provost and vice president of academic affairs. Abele's a nice, competent guy, but the manner in which he was selected has bothered some on the faculty and the in the administration. We side with D'Alemberte's critics.

Again, university administrators made a decision which adds to the ever-growing feeling of alienation on the part of the faculty. This alienation is real. It comes from senseless parking regulations, inadequate pay raises, increasing work loads and decisions from the Board of Regents, state Legislature and university administration made without input from professors.

The usual method for selecting a provost includes a committee comprised of faculty members that reviews resumes from applicants and conducts candidate interviews. That committee then picks the best five applicants and passes that short list to President D'Alemberte.

That did happen this time around, but the list the faculty steering committee came up with wasn't to D'Alemberte's liking. He said the final list of candidates wasn't diverse enough and blamed himself, saying he didn't allow the committee ample time to conduct a thorough review.

So D'Alemberte trashed the first short list and most everyone assumed another search, complete with a new committee, would be underway soon.

Then the fall semester began, and with it the new university directory appeared. Look up Larry Abele's name in the *Seminole Guide*. For his title, it says "provost." That should have been a tip-off.

D'Alemberte picked election night to announce his final choice for provost—Abele, who had been serving as interim provost since July. He said he had spoken with the steering committee before making the decision, but the discontent among faculty leaders over the absence of a new search indicates that he may have told them without asking their opinion or without considering it.

D'Alemberte's critics include Ralph Dougherty, president of the local chapter of the faculty union, the United Faculty of Florida. He considers the appointment a "missed opportunity" to appoint a woman or minority to an upper administrative position.

Now, FSU's crème de la crème will remain creamy white, which is fine if all are competent—and they all are.

But we, like Dougherty and Marilyn Young, president of the FSU Faculty Senate, wanted to see another search, another committee and another interview process.

"We don't have any problem with Larry Abele's ability, our concern is with the full participation of faculty in the search," Young said last week.

"We'll have to see what we can do in the future to attract more women and minorities. I think any time you make a non-diverse appointment, you've missed an opportunity," she continued.

We agree. The faculty must have input when the top academic officer of the university is chosen. They're not only adults, but experts in their fields and they should not be ignored.

What's done is done. Good luck with the new job Abele. Despite all the controversy, you deserve it.

EDITORIAL



LETTERS

No to funding speech

Editor:

Freedom of speech includes the right to speak and write but that does not include the right to force others to pay for that speech. The University of Virginia case highlights a problem of socialism. Currently, all government expenditures are about half of GDP. The lack of remaining private funds makes it more difficult for individuals to fund activities as they see fit. If one group's speech is funded, then another person's speech can be considered restricted by a lack of funding. Funding of non-religious speech with tax dollars and denying this funding to religious speech becomes a restriction on the exercise of religion. Religious exercise requires free speech that the government will not fund. The founding fathers saw this problem of government hogging resources, which is why through the Constitution they limited Congress's authority to a restricted set of duties, none of which includes funding private discourse. Fewer government activities leave more resources for individuals to pursue true freedom. This ideal should be followed by all levels of government.

As long as tax dollars are used to fund speech, the Supreme Court forces government to determine what constitutes religious speech. Much of what is funded as non-religious speech is of a very religious nature due to the advocacy of ideas that are prohibited by most established religions. An example of this is the advocacy of extramarital sex. Remember the condom ads? The Constitution was intended to keep the government from establishing one religion over another, not to ban the government from religious activities. The current practice is for the government to establish the lack of religion over any religion.

Arthur Wahl

Doughboys want mail

Editor:

My name is Russ Ginnings and I am in the U.S. Army. I live in Hawaii, but presently I am deployed to the Middle East in the Sinai Desert on a peace-keeping mission. I am writing to see if you could put our address up to see if anyone would be interested in writing to us while we are here. If so, I will give our names and address. If not, then thank you for your time.

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Russ Ginnings

Lowering us to mere commodities

Editor:

The members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Inc., placed an advertisement in a local newspaper illustrating a male stripping for the entertainment and financial dividends of a female. I commend this organization's desire to contribute the proceeds for a self-sponsored event such as this to the advancement of individuals with disabilities, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, but the means by which this revenue is being generated troubles me. Sadly, this is nothing but an ongoing reflection of the rapidly declining values and views of our society.

In spite of the ill-fated assertions of a variety of analysts, whatever political problems present correlate with the personal and social problems as well and this advertisement is a bonafide case study of this.

In this context, one is able to locate the re-occurring problem that is

somehow mixed up in the shuffle and this is the problem of male/female relationships. Dr. Maulana Karenga (California State University, Long Beach) states there are four basic connections which plague male/female relationships in the U.S.: 1, the cash connection; 2, the flesh connection; 3, the force connection; and 4, the dependency connection.

The cash connection is based upon several capitalistic assumptions among which are: 1, everything and everyone has a price; 2, anything you can't buy isn't worth anything anyhow; 3, what you invest money or material assets in is yours; and 4, money is the measure of and solution to everything. In this context, then, it is both rational and normal for men or women to sell themselves to each other for economic security, either for the individual or an organization. The flesh connection grows out of the pornographic character of society and is defined as an association based purely or predominantly on the pursuit of sex.

One of the many expressions of the force connections is economic coercion. This operates on the belief that he/she who controls the means to satisfy human needs controls, simultaneously, the ways in which these needs will be satisfied. The fourth and final connection proposed by Dr. Karenga is the dependency connection. After a male or female has been transformed into a commodity, reduced to parts of his/her body and physically or ideologically "whipped" into compliance, then he/she can only be dependent upon this "state" in order to maintain one's mental or emotional stability.

To change these conditions, we must change ourselves, i.e. beliefs, values and views. We must produce a coherent system of critical thought and values that will cultivate and stimulate the optimum quality in our (male/female) relationships. Although this is the beginning of numerous possibilities, at least this represents the beginning and not the end of hope. Hopefully, we, as a whole (not only the members of Pi Kappa Psi), will endeavor to learn to extinguish the degenerative fires of advertisement.

Sherry Gaffney

Susan Smith case as spooky as a Stephen King novel

BY SANDY CLOSE
Pacific News Service

Susan Smith is in jail for the murder of her two children, but throughout the country, we American mothers feel ourselves in the defendant's block.

The Susan Smith story spooks us the way a Stephen King novel does. Who else but King could have come up with a town named Union, South Carolina? Here in middle America, in a white American small town, was the astonishing story of evil. A mother had drowned her own offspring.

The national media quickly noticed that the Susan Smith story was not unique. Throughout the country in recent months there have been several instances of mothers murdering children. In the inner city, crack cocaine had done what centuries of slavery had not been able to do: broken the material link, leaving mothers who were willing to sell or abandon their babies, or even murder them.

But what about husbands and boyfriends? When a boyfriend murders a child, what preoccupies us is the story of the mother who covers up the boyfriend's crime.

The oldest faith within us is the faith in the maternal instinct. Indeed, what never rang true for many Americans about Susan Smith's story was her claim to having left the car—at the kidnapper's demand. Why hadn't she thrown herself against the windshield? Why hadn't she wrapped herself onto the bumper as the car drove away?

In U.S. law, the classic example of "diminished capacity"—when someone temporarily loses the capacity to tell right from wrong—is the mother who runs over the fireman to save her child from a burning house.

While it is impertinent to speculate about Susan Smith's sanity, her boyfriend's admission, made through his lawyer, that he didn't want a ready-made family was the most troubling part of the story for me. The boyfriend's statement raises this possibility: Children have become an inconvenience to women in their dealings with men, as well as in their public lives. What we mothers give our kids diminishes us in the eyes of people around us. You hear it all the time—the women on the TV quiz show apologetically says she is "just a homemaker." In America, a homemaker is not much of a thing to be. Remember Hillary Clinton's cruel caricature of the little woman who sits around "baking cookies"?

If we women have only recently started abandoning the sentimental trappings of motherhood, it is not because we didn't know the American scheme of things long ago. The whole point of America is individualism. The entire culture encourages anti-domesticity. Americans admire Annie Oakley, Katherine Hepburn, Gloria Steinem—America admires women without children.

Recently, mothers in America have been attacked for being less than ideal mothers. There was the case of a divorced woman lawyer in Washington, D.C., whose ex-husband had sued her for custody of their two children and won. What apparently swayed the judge was the description of mom,

seated on the kitchen floor during a child's birthday party, barking orders to her office staff over a cellular phone.

On the day that Susan Smith confessed her deed, the jury in the Paul Hill case (the minister who murdered an abortion doctor and his bodyguard in Pensacola) recommended that he

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die in the electric chair. Few in the media drew any connection between the two stories. But in Paul Hill's eyes, the mother who aborts a child to accommodate her lifestyle must be as

guilty of infanticide as Susan Smith.

It is easy, of course, to turn a deaf ear to Hill. But as a mother who has had an abortion, I take Hill's point of view seriously. He implicates me in

today's infanticide cases.

Yuppie mothers like me are otherwise rarely linked to infanticide. After all, we have day care and Guatemalan nannies. We have convenient ways of managing the inconveniences that children create.

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can't turn their heads in shame when women have abortions," she said.

According to the moderator of the event, Erick Highum, the forum was designed to inform the public about the violence surrounding the abortion issue from the perspective of those directly affiliated with women's centers.

"We want to show that the anti-abortion violence has a personal side, in that the last doctor that was killed, John Britton, actually worked with many people in the pro-choice community and served the needs of many women and their loved ones," Highum said.

Jensen attributed the small turnout to the general apathy that pervades the campus, but added those who were there benefited greatly.

"I thought it was disappointing considering how many people it effects. On a college campus the issue is very pertinent to people's lives," Jensen said.

"I think people there were getting fired up about it," she

added.

One of the forum's speakers was Chandra Ortiz, who works as a counselor in the same clinic where Britton was employed. Ortiz described the individuals who work at these centers as "targets."

"There is no protection against people who are going to voice themselves with murder," she said.

Joyner drew a connection between the slaughter of the physicians who perform abortions and the serial killings of children which occurred in Atlanta in the early '80s.

"We're almost in a state of mind similar to what we experienced with the Atlanta murders when we didn't know when the next murder would occur," she said.

Joyner added that the point of the violence is to terrorize those who advocate abortion.

"Violence immobilizes us," she said.

All of the speakers stressed the fact that there is a long way to go before the violence is put to rest.

"This has gone way too far ... I'm sick of people making me scared," said Carres.

The myth of motherhood is that mothers create families. The truth is that families create mothers. A good mother is created by a network of relatives—grandmothers, uncles, godparents, neighbors. And, yes, husbands. The fact is, mom can't be a very good mom in a country that refuses to value mothering.

In every Stephen King novel, the protagonist rarely seeks out other people to help organize some common opposition to evil. A character, singly, tries to evade evil, until it passes on to some other town.

What spooks us about Stephen King is the possibility that, unless we see the problems of life as shared problems, we may all end up alone—guilty—in towns with ironic names like Union.

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looked back, beating the Rattlers 78-71.

"I'm not disappointed with the effort," said FAMU coach Ron Brown. "But I am disappointed with the fact that we were taken to school so much. I told them that if we turn our heads, then they'll go right by you."

Pony-tailed guard Rhys Newsome led the way for the Blues as he scored 28 points, including 20 in the second half.

Newsome and forward Troy Muilenberg waged a personal shootout with FAMU guard Byron Coast (25 points) who single-handedly kept the Rattlers in the game until the final buzzer.

"I was very disappointed with my performance," said the 6-foot junior guard. "I shot before the game so I thought that I would get hot a little faster. As far as the team goes, I was a little disappointed with our effort, but I know we're a better team than most people think we are."

Brown is just thankful that his team finally got to bang heads with another team.

"Now I can see us on film against another team," said the second-year coach. "The loss doesn't count against your record and you get a chance to see the team on film."

Bayside 16-year old point guard Matthew Cotta played 10 minutes for the semi-pro team, but only had one rebound and one turnover as FAMU took advantage of his immaturity.

One of the Rattlers' weak spots last year was rebounding, but two Rattlers showed periodic abilities to control the missed shots.

Forwards Tyrone Lovett (11 points) and Israel Smith (12 points) were the main forces for the Rattlers on the boards as they contributed 16 and 13 rebounds respectively to FAMU's 68-65 rebounding edge.

"They're a good, young team, but they need to be more patient with the ball," said Albert Springs, a former Utah player and one of four "imports" for the Blues. "No. 11 (Coast) is probably one of the quickest players I've faced."

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Clearly, there are pressures on many other women, less wealthy, to get rid of the kids. The pressure comes from boyfriends as much as from the anti-domestic bias of our culture. Clearly, too, America is not going to return to a romantic "Ozzie and Harriet" scenario. Even in small towns like Union, S.C., there were three cases of infanticide, including the Smith case, in the last month alone.

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Arts/Entertainment

Check out *Clerks*, a funny look at over-the-counter life

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

It's another day in hell for poor convenience store clerk Dante Hicks.

He's called into work on his day off, a day off that he wanted to spend playing hockey with his pals. Instead, he is attacked by an angry mob of cigarette smokers, gets chased out of a funeral and has a customer die in his bathroom. All the while his best



friend Randal and his girlfriend Veronica keep pushing him to take some control of his life.

Dante is the lead character in *Clerks*, the debut comedy from 23-year-old, first-time writer/director Kevin Smith. Shot on location in the convenience store Smith worked at for four years, the movie is a black-and white, mostly black, comedy about a stagnant life.

Dante is a young man caught in a trap, complaining about his job but never doing a thing about it. He seems more content to pine for his ex-high school girlfriend, Caitlin. Unfortunately, she has just gotten engaged. He is also worked up over Veronica's revelation that she has had oral sex with more guys than he expected.

And then there is Randal, a malevolent video-store clerk who



(L-R) Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson in *Clerks*

spends his time spitting in customers' faces, knocking over cashiers and embarrassing customers by ordering their children's video after a list of porn titles. But Randal is also very protective and watchful over Dante, and in the end he will be the catalyst for Dante's change of life perspective.

Of course, there is Pete and Silent Bob, played by Smith, who deal drugs outside of the store and are just general pains in the butt to Dante.

The beauty of *Clerks* is in its

writing. The dialogue is hysterically funny, and believably realistic. Oh sure, it's a tad childish, a tad melodramatic, and a tad strange, but then again, so are the characters.

For example take the extremely funny scene where Randal forces Dante to take him to a high-school buddy's funeral. Dante reminds him that he hates people. "But I love gatherings, isn't it ironic?" Randal

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Canal Club's presentation of *Man to Man* offers a unique experience for audiences



Sally Lambert in *Man to Man*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Man to Man is based on a true story. You'll wish it wasn't.

The play, a one-woman show written by Manfred Karge, is based on a short story by Berthold Brecht and is being performed this weekend at the All-Saints Canal Club.

"Brecht saw an article in the newspaper about a woman who in order to survive World War II in Germany disguised herself as her husband," Sally Lambert (who recently played in *I Hate Hamlet* at Tallahassee Little Theatre), the star of the show, said Monday. "He then wrote a short story, *Die Arbeitsplatz*—or *The Workplace*—which a young playwright, Manfred Karge, came across and was fascinated with, and just as the wall in Germany was about to start coming down, he wrote this play."

The play spans from 1935 until 1980, following the life of Ella Gericke, the wife of a crane operator in pre-war Germany. When her husband dies of cancer she takes over his identity—she changes her clothes, cuts her hair, takes over his job—and as Lambert says, "slips silently into his identity."

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Lambert who creates a woman who must overcome seemingly overwhelming odds. David Klein worked as director with Lambert in an attempt to stage the play, which has only been performed two times in this country.

"This is really a work that needs to be seen," Klein said. "The show is very, very popular in Europe, but unknown here. One of the goals of Maya-Lila, a theater collective we are both involved with, is to do plays that are not so well known with a style people are not used to seeing. It's very important for Tallahassee to see this kind of theater. It's poignant, it deals with gender issues and feminist issues and forces us to contemplate sex roles."

Ella has much to contemplate as well. At the time the play opens, an unemployed widow in Germany had very little, if any, chance to survive financially, and if she did she would have to endure very heavy sexual predation from employers and labor group officials.

"She takes over her husband's life, but she still wants to be a woman throughout her life from then on," Lambert said. "She wants to resume

her identity and have a child, but every time she tries to leave, she sees how society is not set up to maintain her position as a woman. So she remains as her husband."

Through his plays, Brecht attempted to depart from the staunch realism of his predecessors. He utilized ideas like *gespus*, which is when actors create a physical mask to enable them to get into the physical, emotional and psychological side of the character they're playing. Brechtian plays also usually feature techniques which distance the audience from the play, through surreal twists of character and the use of music or dance at seemingly inappropriate times.

Lambert and Klein achieved this feeling of alienation by introducing the "distinct European cabaret jazz style" music of Kurt Weill, performed by local swing singer Koeike Dutton, who will be accompanied by keyboardist Jeff Henry before and during the show.

Man To Man takes the stage Thurs. Nov. 17, Fri. Nov. 18, and Sat. Nov. 19 at the All-Saints Canal Club and Gallery at 623 McDonnell in Railroad Square. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for students, and \$7 general and are available at the door.

New Oilers' coach is making immediate changes and impact

New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — New head coach Jeff Fisher did not waste time putting his stamp on the Houston Oilers.

After being promoted to replace the fired Jack Pardee on Monday, Fisher disclosed several important changes he is making:

Billy Joe Tolliver has replaced the injured Cody Carlson as the starting quarterback.

Lorenzo White has replaced Gary Brown as the starting running back.

The run-and-shoot will be used primarily as a third-down offense; the main formation will be three receivers and

a tight end. Occasionally two tight ends and two backs will be used.

"We're going to turn over every stone and rip up every piece of carpet to make this the best possible team," said the 36-year-old Fisher, who becomes the second-youngest head coach in the NFL. "From the time we kick off against the Giants on Monday night to the final gun in our last game against the Jets, the Houston Oilers will play as if we're fighting for the home advantage in the playoffs."

Fisher will continue to run the defense. Offensive coordinator Dick Coury, who has been coaching the tight ends, will run the offense. Fisher and Coury are on the same page about the system. Neither is a proponent of the run-and-shoot, and both prefer a multiple system.

"Dick will run the offense," Fisher said. "Dick's been around this league a long time, and he's got a lot of experience. I'm going to discuss with him what I think is important. You'll see less of the run-and-shoot, except possibly on third-down situations."

As to the position changes, Fisher agrees with general manager Floyd Reese that they must settle on a starting quarterback.

"I was impressed with the job Billy Joe's done," Fisher said. "Against Cincinnati (a 34-31 loss Sunday), we saw some things from the offense we hadn't seen all season. They believed they could get the job done, and that's

one reason they did so well.

"As for the running-back situation, Gary's nicked up (bruised thigh), and Lo's earned the starting job after his performance against the Bengals (95 yards rushing)."

"Gary needs to address some conditioning things. He needs to get healthy and get ready to play. This doesn't mean he won't play the rest of the year."

Fisher is a disciplinarian, but he knows when to let up. After his defense allowed only 12 points in the overtime loss to Pittsburgh last week, he gave them the option of watching the game film or drinking beer and shooting pool on his tab. Naturally, they took the afternoon off.

Late in the fourth quarter of the Pittsburgh game, the players saw another side of Fisher. He told receiver Haywood Jeffries he should have made more of an effort to catch a long pass over the field. Jeffries made an obscene gesture at Fisher and challenged him to a fight. Fisher threw down his headphones and started on the field after Jeffries before the players restrained him. Later, Fisher said it was "forgotten and forgiven" because it was frustrations boiling over.

"The players will know where they stand," he said. "I want to be straight with them. I'll ask for more of a commitment from them at practice. It's important to work hard in practice so it'll carry over into games."

Baseball owners tip cap

All indications were Monday that the Major League Baseball owners had dropped their demand for a salary cap. The cap was the main obstacle stalling talks between the owners and player representatives during the baseball strike this year.

Both parties plan to meet again Thursday to discuss other alternatives.

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retorts.

Unfortunately, Smith's film also has a lot of the pitfalls of first time films. Number one is the acting. All the roles are taken by first-time actors and it shows. Most of them are clearly uncomfortable before the camera. Brian O'Halloran, who plays Dante, lacks any charisma or charm to carry an entire film. Then again, so does Dante.

Smith also deals with stereotypical females, which really hinders the actresses' performances. Veronica, played by Marilyn Ghigliotti, is a submissive homebody, and Caitlin, played by Lisa Spoonauer, is a promiscuous tramp. Neither one is fleshed out beyond the stereotype to show any real depth, with the exception of about thirty seconds of screen time at the end.

The exception in the cast is Jeff Anderson, as the anti-social Randal. Anderson truly steals the movie with his antics and flagrant disregard for most people. He is also the only actor who shows off any depth to his character. Funny, Anderson was the only one without any real acting experience.

The film is shot on in grainy black and white, which is understandable since the film was shot for little more than \$27,000. Sometimes it looks quite nice, sometimes it looks like a bad video camera work.

But for all it's faults, *Clerks* is funny enough and interesting enough to see. Smith is a talent to watch out for, and maybe with the right backing, his next film will show a vast improvement.

Clerks is now playing at the Cinema Twin Theater inside the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe, the one with the Putt-Putt behind it. It's rated R for language. Call 385-9000 for show-times and ticket prices.

Tonight, it's that once in a semester occasion that brings tears of joy to the eyes of many. It's the Undergraduate Reading Night at Yianni's, where

instead of having two very talented grad students take part, they have ten very talented undergrads reading their works. Tonight features Alex

Dumbrowsky, Brandon Hornibrooke, Joshua Utley, Adam Miller, Jason Dixon, Jennifer Eyestone, Andie Foster, Ama Reynolds, Toni Lefton, and Jen Follett. It's a free show, starting at 8 p.m., but be sure to come early if you don't like sitting on floors. Yianni's is located at 646 Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more information.

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season.

The crowning achievement for the group occurred last season when FSU reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history by defeating DePaul in four games.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud is sad to see the seniors go.

"They have all contributed greatly," she said. "They have set high standards for the next classes to follow. It's hard not to get emotional, because I have been close to all of them and saw them through an important stage of their lives."

Bosschaert says that no more volleyball will be a tough adjustment.

"It will be weird being able to sleep in the afternoons," she said. "We have all grown up during our time here."

Ciraco said that she will miss the atmosphere in Tully Gym the most.

"The crowds keep getting better each year, especially those students

and friends who have always come out to support us," she said. "It was great that there were four of us who came in together. I am going to miss them all very much."

Ramos expects plenty of emotion when the final set is done.

"I'll probably be crying tonight after it's over," she said. "Beating Florida was special. My years here are something I will always remember."

Lotarski sentiments followed along the same lines as her teammates.

"It's kind of scary the reality that it is almost over," she said. "I'm going to miss it a lot. It was really special beating UF this year and also getting to play Pacific in the second round of the NCAA last year."

Ramos and Bosschaert have been

major contributors as they are both four-year starters and rank in the top five in the FSU record books.

The two are the only teammates to amass more than 1,000 kills and digs in their careers at FSU. Ramos holds the FSU record in digs with 1,696.

"They have left their marks in the record books," Reynaud said. "They have shown Tallahassee and the nation what a good volleyball team looks like. I hope that they can win the ACC this weekend, because they all want it so much. They will always have a special place in my heart."

The senior make their farewell performance tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym against Central Florida before leaving for Chapel Hill, N.C. and the ACC Tournament on Friday.

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Lady Seminoles get experience the hard way

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

A learning experience.

That's what the Florida State women's basketball team got from the Slovakia Sipox club team Monday night as the Lady Seminoles fell in their first exhibition game 77-57.

Slovakia started the game with a 23-2 run. FSU did not score a field goal until the 10 minute mark, when freshmen Latrice McClin took a pass from junior Carla Williams and laid it in.

FSU's play can best be summed up by the play of freshman Lysa Moorefield. Moorefield committed two

fouls and had three turnovers in the first five minutes. But in the second half the freshman rebounded to score 10 points while adding three blocks.

"I was very nervous at first, but after I sat on the bench for a while watching the team start to get things together it relaxed me and I started playing better," Moorefield said.

With FSU trailing 38-8 with just over three minutes remaining in the first half, the Seminoles staged a rally closing out the half with a 12-5 run spurred on by a lay-up and three-point shot by freshman Wendy Hampton.

FSU continued to move closer in

the second half, and when Moorefield hit a 10-foot jump shot with 14:42 remaining, the Lady Seminoles were within 16 at 49-33. However, that is as close as FSU would get, as it committed seven turnovers over the next 10 minutes while Slovakia built the lead back up to 26 at 69-43.

Despite the final score, FSU coach

Marynell Meadors was pleased at the way her team came back after its slow start.

"After that first 10 minutes we got it together," Meadors said. "The more we played, the better we got. They were a very experienced team. Playing against them only makes us better."

Slovakia used a balanced attack as

four players were in double figures. Center Elena Mozgovala led the way, scoring 21 points and pulling down 21 rebounds.

FSU's leading scorer was freshman Tanisha Rickman, who had 12 points. Hampton scored 10 points and Williams scored nine points while pulling down seven rebounds.

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was still waiting.

"Nothing has transpired since Saturday," Joe said Monday evening. "I still want an apology, both public and private, from him."

Robinson started an anti-Joe media crusade early last week when the FAMU coach refused to exchange game film with him.

Joe countered with the threat of reporting Robinson to the NCAA for the alleged "spy" violation.

Joe claims that not only did he personally see former FAMU assistant George Small on the field Nov. 5, but several FAMU players and coaches saw him and even spoke with Small.

But Small claims that he got to the game after the Rattlers had upset Southern 16-14 and wasn't able to scout anything, although he didn't realize that going to an upcoming opponent's game is a no-no according to the NCAA.

"I still haven't decided yet (whether or not to report the possible violation)," Joe said. "I'm really in a quandary as to what to do. I'm hoping we can have a meeting of the minds so we can get this problem of ours behind us."

"One way or another, we'll get together and work this thing out."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State linebacker **Derrick Brooks** was named Monday as one of 13 semi-finalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top college linebacker. The winner will be announced Dec. 9 at a black-tie gala in Orlando.

Brooks had five tackles and one interception Saturday in a 23-16 win over Notre Dame. He is also one of five finalists for the Lombardi Award, given to the nation's best overall lineman.

Hockey game moved

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' game scheduled for Nov. 19 against Nashville will begin at 2 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The game was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. but was moved so it would not conflict with the Florida State football game against North Carolina State.

Stanton/McKenzie in Rolex Nationals

The Florida State doubles tennis team of **Brian Stanton** and **Ken McKenzie** will compete in the Rolex National Tennis Tournament in February after winning four matches in the Rolex Regional tournament over the weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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here," said the former volleyball player. "I guess I didn't realize what was going on until today. It's just great to meet all the women here and bond."

Taylor led the Rattlerettes to two regular season Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles as a defensive specialist. While maintaining a 3.85 GPA, she was named to the dean's list every semester as a student. Taylor also received the Gannett Foundation Scholarship and is currently working in Cairo, Egypt as a journalism teacher at American University.

She is the first person from the school ever named Florida's Woman Athlete of the Year.

"That's what I'm most proud of," she said. "It feels good to know because I'm representing the school and the state of Florida as well."

After leaving Egypt, Taylor hopes to return to the United States and work as a writer.

"It's good to feel a part of something bigger than you," she said. "I guess all the hard work paid off in a way I didn't know it would."

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By Jean Dixon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE
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on making your relationships mutually
rewarding. Curb a tendency to give too
much of too much of yourself. If you will
have many more chances for romance:
take your time! The year 1995 will
bring positive developments where
your finances and career are
concerned. A change of lifestyle or
image will boost your ego. Avoid
getting too involved in the lives of your
married friends.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** artist George O'Keeffe, actor
Ed Asner, conductor Daniel
Barenboim, poet Marianne Moore.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Influential people are impressed with
your abilities. Strike while the iron is
hot! Set up a job interview. Home life
is a source of great happiness. You can
learn a lot from your favorite people.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Tact
and perseverance will help you achieve
your goals. Be independent without
being arrogant. Your cash flow could
be temporarily improved. Someone
prominent can help by pulling strings
on your behalf. Show your gratitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Working hard in your usual
environment will prove more
productive than taking a business trip
now. Use evening hours to improve
your home surroundings and tend to
personal chores. C A N C E R

(June 21-July 22): Be considerate of
other people's feelings but, if your
regular contacts are unrewarding, look
for new relationships. In romance,
singles are only trapped if they want to
be!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new
course of study or research gives great
satisfaction. Devote any spare time to
solving small personal problems. A
money situation eases, thanks to a
stroke of good luck. All's far in level.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A show
of initiative and independence will put
you in the driver's seat. Higher-ups see
you in a new light. A promotion or
raise may come sooner than you think.
Romance requires greater discretion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important
documents occupy your attention. Take
care of pending bills and unanswered
correspondence. Your personal life is
entering a period of transition. Ask
your mate or partner for greater
cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Although you tend to resist change,
bold moves are favored now. Take a
good look at what you must do to reach
your goals. Overseas contacts could
prove very valuable. Choose your
confidants with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Heed an urge to develop greater
financial independence. Your life is
changing at a deep level; let go of the
past. An old flame could try to rekindle
romance. Take things nice and easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Tackle unpleasant tasks with zeal for
a quick finish. A legal matter will soon
be settled in your favor. Expressing
radical beliefs openly could cause
trouble. Hold on, to your money. Avoid
financial speculation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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now. You meet people who can boost
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standing argument will be brought to
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep
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2 Summit

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10 Sealants attachment

11 "Time" — the essence"

12 Most

13 Coastal tier

14 After taxes

15 Capek drama

16 Bully

17 Noisy conclusion

18 Quickly

19 Navigational system

20 Spanish gold

21 Hager's better half, in the comics

22 Swiss mathematician

23 1994 movie thriller

24 Bullheaded

25 Salsify

26 Hosp. devices

27 Number two words

28 — Lanks

29 Type of sausage

30 Gertrude's son

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By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Focus
on making your relationships mutually
rewarding. Curb a tendency to give too
much or too little. If single, you will
have many more chances for romance;

take your time! The year 1995 will
bring positive developments where
your finances and career are
concerned. A change of lifestyle or
image will boost your ego. Avoid
getting too involved in the lives of your
married friends.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** artist Georgia O'Keeffe, actor
Ed Asner, conductor Daniel
Barenboim, poet Marianne Moore.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Influential people are impressed with
your abilities. Strike while the iron is
hot! Set up a job interview. Home life
is a source of great happiness. You can
learn a lot from your favorite people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tact
and perseverance will help you achieve
your goals. Be independent without
being arrogant. Your cash flow could
be temporarily impeded. Someone
prominent can help by pulling strings
on your behalf. Show your gratitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Working hard in your usual
environment will prove more
productive than taking a business trip
now. Use evening hours to improve
your home surroundings and tend to
personal chores. **CANCER**

(June 21-July 22): Be considerate of
other people's feelings but, if your
regular contacts are unrewarding, look
for new relationships. In romance,
singles are only trapped if they want to
be!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new
course of study or research gives great
satisfaction. Devote any spare time to
solving small personal problems. A
money situation eases, thanks to a
stroke of good luck. All's fair in love!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A show
of initiative and independence will put
you in the driver's seat. Higher-ups see
you in a new light. A promotion or
raise may come sooner than you think.
Romance requires greater discretion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important
documents occupy your attention. Take
care of pending bills and unanswered
correspondence. Your personal life is
entering a period of transition. Ask
your mate or partner for greater
cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Although you tend to resist change,
bold moves are favored now. Take a
good look at what you must do to reach
your goals. Overseas contacts could
prove very valuable. Choose your
confidants with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Heed an urge to develop greater
financial independence. Your life is
changing at a deep level; let go of the
past. An old flame could try to rekindle
romance. Take things nice and easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Tackle unpleasant tasks with zeal for
a quick finish. A legal matter will soon
be battled in your favor. Expressing
radical beliefs openly could cause
trouble. Hold on; to your money. Avoid
financial speculation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Socializing will pay off handsomely
now. You meet people who can boost
your financial fortunes. A long-
standing argument will be brought to
an end if you offer the hand of
friendship. Welcome advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep
your financial affairs as free from risk
as possible. Joint ventures must be
handled with kid gloves. A stroke of
good luck helps you get an outstanding
agreement signed. Romance looks
somewhat iffy.

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their feet, the first to spot a golden
opportunity and take advantage of it.
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be relentless in pursuit of their goals.
Once they commit to a project, they'll
will give it their undivided attention.
Do not be surprised if these Scorpius
are secretive and evasive at times.
They are very cautious when choosing
confidants. A career in business could
make excellent use of their managerial
talents.

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Sports

Four Lady Seminoles bid Tully farewell

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

An era comes to an end tonight at Tully Gym as the Florida State volleyball team, and most notably seniors Luizna Ramos, Deanna Bosschaert, Adria Ciraco and Catie Lotarski play their final home match of the season.

The group of seniors has been part of three consecutive winning seasons with this year's record currently at 14-14. They were all a part of the first FSU team to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference as well as the one which was co-champion in the regular

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Joe vs. Robinson



Even after FAMU's 13-0 win over Grambling Saturday, Billy Joe (left) and Eddie Robinson (below) continued to trade verbal assaults.

Joe still wants Robinson to apologize

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

Three days after Florida A&M coach Billy Joe and Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson last spoke, the head Rattler is still waiting for two apologies. In the meantime, neither coach has been at a loss for words.

Joe said after Saturday's 13-0 FAMU upset win in Joe Robbie Stadium that he wanted both a public and a private apology from college football's all-time winningest coach. That is because he

'I'm hoping we can have a meeting of the minds so we can get this problem of ours behind us.'

—Billy Joe

accuses Robinson of sending a spy to FAMU's game on Nov. 5 against Southern. As of Monday evening, Joe

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Taylor honored to be nominated

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Florida A&M graduate Alliniece Taylor did not win the NCAA Woman Athlete of the Year Award Monday. That honor went to Arizona's Tanya Hughes.

But Taylor said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C. yesterday that she was happy just to be named one of 10 national finalists for the award.

"I'm pretty happy just to be

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Israel Smith works in the post against Bayside's Albert Springs during Monday's 78-71 loss.



KARL HOLT/FLAMBEAU

Brown likes the effort, but FAMU loses anyway

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

The 721 basketball fans at Gaither Gym got a little of everything Monday night.

With the Bayside Blues of Melbourne, Australia in town for an exhibition game against Florida A&M, the fans saw a scoreboard that counted upwards from the opening tip off, a basketball player with a long pony-tail and a 16-year-old point guard.

The Rattlers season got off to a less than auspicious start as the scoreboard counted upwards from the 20 minute mark to begin the game. It took officials 47 seconds to realize that it needed to be rewired.

But once the game got started the Blues opened up with a 6-2 lead and never

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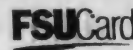
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Moonlighting

Quarter Moon caters to the bizarre, the chic and the funky

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Although a full moon is not expected until later this week, Quarter Moon, an alternative to the usual Tallahassee mall scene, is just around the corner.

Quarter Moon, located on Lake Ella, is an import store of unique gifts such as jewelry, oils, candles, quirky clothing and other unusual items. However, more unique than the merchandise is the homey atmosphere, created not only by the management but by the customers as well.

Quarter Moon, co-owned by Wendy Halleck, was born five years ago when she moved down from Chicago in search of a job in the field of social work.

"I was always interested in handicrafts, masks and weaving. I noticed there wasn't any place like that in Tallahassee. I decided to change directions and open a shop," she said.

Set at a moderate price range with merchandise starting at \$2 and running up to \$80, Quarter Moon offers a selection of unique items not found in most stores. Gift items are becoming more of a focus of the store, Halleck said.

Although some of the merchandise is obtained through travel, Halleck also works with other people who deal in imports. One of the benefits of this is the opportunity to handpick jewelry.

The friendly atmosphere
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Quarter Moon co-owner Wendy Halleck stands among the jewelry and knick-knacks that have made her store on Lake Ella popular.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Group seeks grub for Turkey Day dinner

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Many families in Tallahassee do not have warm clothes for the upcoming winter months and can't scrape together a nice Thanksgiving dinner for their family.

But members of the Florida State University student service organization Alliance plan to make it easier for those residents strapped for cash on turkey day through the group's first-ever Gobblefest, which will take place over the next three days.

"A lot of families in Tallahassee just don't have the means to enjoy Thanksgiving," Charlotte Hogg, Alliance service coordinator, said Tuesday. "This will give anyone the chance to give back to the community and have fun in a little competition."

Gobblefest will begin on the steps

of Moore Auditorium in the student Union today at 1:15 with a pie eating contest, accompanied by music provided by members of the FSU Movie Channel. On Thursday, there will be a Salvation Army truck parked next to Crenshaw Lanes in the Union which will be accepting clothes for donation. The truck arrives at 1:30 and leaves at 2:30.

"Winter is going to be here soon and a lot of families need winter clothes," said Hogg.

Gobblefest will wrap up on Friday with a basket decorating contest in the Union Ballroom. The baskets should be filled with canned goods, because they will be delivered to needy families around Tallahassee by the Salvation Army and local churches.

A panel of faculty, staff and students will be judging and handing out

trophies on Friday for the best baskets and to those who can chow down the most pumpkin pie.

Among the campus groups involved in Gobblefest include the Haitian Club, the Golden Key National Honor Society and various FSU fraternities and sororities.

"Community service is part of the reason why we exist," said Rob Parker, president of Alpha Tau Omega. "When these things come up around the holidays, we make a point to participate."

Shauna Goetz, president of Alliance, said she hopes Gobblefest will become more popular in the years to come.

"The community is really in support of what we are doing," she said. "I'm hoping this will go well and be-

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Mother makes plea for son's life before execution

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Dolores Carl's 3,000-mile bus trip hasn't gotten her any closer to saving her son's life.

Carl arrived Monday in Tallahassee from Long Beach, Calif., wanting to talk to Gov. Lawton Chiles about her son, Paul William Scott, who's scheduled for electrocution Friday morning. But the governor turned down her request for a private meeting.

Carl held a press conference Tuesday at the Florida Press Center to publicly ask for a review Scott's case by Chiles and that clemency be considered.

"I asked Gov. Chiles for the opportunity to speak with either him or Mrs. Chiles directly so I could privately plea for my son's life," said Carl, choking back tears. "Since the governor refused my request to discuss face to face my son's life, I am forced to make my plea publicly."

Chiles refused to meet with Carl, who arrived in town Monday, because she did not follow the proper procedures, according to Ron Sachs, Chiles' spokesperson.

"There is a procedure established to fully hear these cases and that is called

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a clemency hearing," Sachs said. "A clemency hearing was held Sept. 14. It was an open hearing, open to everyone who wanted to offer any information, and this woman did not choose to be at that hearing and it is unfortunate that she chose instead to hold a press conference."

He added that since the hearings are held by the clemency board, composed of Cabinet members and the

governor, any information Carl has to present should be given to the entire board.

"Certainly the governor and members of the board should hear any new information at the same time," Sachs said. "Certainly the way to do that is not to show up the same day."

Scott was originally scheduled to be executed today at 7 a.m. but the Florida Supreme Court issued a 48-hour stay of execution. Carl was convicted in 1979 for the premeditated murder of James Alessi of Palm Beach

County on Dec. 5, 1978. Alessi was bludgeoned to death with what police believe to be a broken champagne bottle, according to case records.

Scott was tried with Richard Kondian for Alessi's murder and sentenced in 1980 to death. Kondian, whom the defense argued actually killed Alessi when Scott panicked and fled, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Current defense for Scott argues that certain evidence was withheld by

the prosecution during the trial which would have proved his innocence.

Judith Dougherty, an attorney with Capital Collateral Representatives, the organization handling Scott's appeal, said this evidence, which has only recently been released, is what Carl wanted to discuss with Chiles.

"That's all we're asking, is to give him a hearing," Dougherty said.

She added that the Supreme Court can still take some action.

"There's a chance either they could give him a new trial or a new sentence

or that the original sentence will stand," Dougherty said.

Carl said her heart goes out to Alessi's family, but that the state is going to execute the wrong man on Friday at 7 a.m. in Stark.

"It is very sad that the Alessi family lost their son in such a tragic and senseless way. No family should ever have to face such a painful loss," she said. "I understand their grief because I too may lose my son. And just like the death of Mr. Alessi, my son's death will be a senseless tragedy."

Florida State University

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE Out survival packets are available in the Union Courtyard today.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA hosts a representative of Kaplan Test Prep who will be speaking about their MCAT prep course at 7 p.m. in room 101 Love Building. For more call Carolyn, 575-9200.

IN BRIEF

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB has a cultural expo day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. For more call Mitsuca, 853-2997.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER has a worship, supper and special program "Too Good to be True" about con-games, come-ons and sweepstakes and how to react at 6 to-night at the University Lutheran Center, 925 W. Jefferson St. For more call Rev. Thomas Dourman at 224-6059.

OMEGA PSI PHI has a Founder's Day show Thursday at noon in the FSU union.

BSU AND PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN hold a Brotherhood Social for men only from 7 to 9 tonight at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has a letter writing campaign at 6:30 tonight in the International Students Center upstairs. For more call Amelia, 224-1316.

CPD sponsors "Tallahassee Voices: A Community Dialogue," hosted by Public Agenda, at 6 tonight with a reception at 5:30 on the 4th floor of the House chambers at the Florida Capitol, 410 S. Monroe St. For more call Marti Johnson, 644-7555.

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IES sponsors an intermediate hands-on Internet skills seminar from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday in 128 Carothers. For more call 644-3500.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA leadership honor society meets tonight at 9 at I.C. Flicks.

SISTUHS has a general meeting with new people welcome, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. For more call Cece, 853-1390.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTER and Peace Studies hosts Global Gatherings: A Jewish Pilgrim on El Camino de Santiago with Mort Winsberg from noon to 1 p.m. at ISC, 107 S. Wildwood Ave.

BSU is accepting resumes for Careers '95. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. For more call Cheryl, 644-4886.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has a general interest meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 320 new Union. For more call Kerensa, 671-4865.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER has applications available for orientation leaders in room 4415 University Center and room 114, the Union information desk. For more call Kathi, 644-2785.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

CASA ITALIANA announces a

meeting Wednesdays for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student Center anytime from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

FPiRG has its on-campus recycling campaign meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 319-A old Union. For more call 644-2483.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION asks that anyone interested in joining call 574-6736.

Tallahassee Community College

TCC STUDENT GOVERNMENT hosts a multi-cultural extravaganza today at noon until 9 p.m. in the TCC Commons area, Turner Auditorium and common green area, with dancers and singer from around the world.

Community

YOUTH SERVICES holds Early Release Day, which includes showing of *My Side of the Mountain*, a movie based on the book by Jean Craighead George, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in program room A&B, Leon County Library.

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come an annual event."

Hogg said while students are showing interest, the university administration did not play a great role in putting Gobblefest together.

"A lot of the administration is out of town this week but we hope next year they will get involved and help Gobblefest grow and get stronger," she said.



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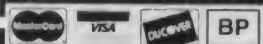
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Teen sex is just a way to feel mature, loved

BY ANDREA N. JONES
Pacific News Service

Teens are having too much sex too soon, says society: something must be done. It's like they think the problem with teenagers is a chemical one—if each of us could just control our raging hormones, we'd not only stop having babies but strengthen our moral fiber as well.

As a teenager who's talked to lots of teens on this subject, I've found that most of us aren't jumping into bed just for sex. Sex is much more a means to a larger end—like proving your adulthood, holding on to someone you think loves you, finding yourself in a society that equates sex with identity. Most of us, especially girls, don't really find sex itself that exhilarating.

In high school my friends and I were so hypnotized by the 10 popular kids having sex, we thought we were the last virgins on campus. We weren't popular, but we considered ourselves part of the campus "avant-garde," already to be adults. Hadn't we drunk enough espresso and debated enough Woody Allen movies to prove it? All we needed was to take that one last step—having sex.

At least we felt the choice was ours. Danielle, 15, who lost her virginity only last month, was pressured by her boyfriend throughout the year they dated.

Then, too, nine out of 10 of her friends had had sex. So even though she'd planned to be a virgin until marriage, she gave in. "The first time I cried because it hurt. The second time I cried because I knew I had made a mistake," she says. They broke up a few weeks ago.

Natalie, now 22, remembers how at 16 she dated a boy from the better

in the back seat of a car during a house party. She did all the work, he says, and before he knew it, "it" was over. "We didn't talk after that and I never saw her again. But I felt like a man. I looked at other guys like, 'I got mine!'"

Today Eric says he has never been in love but pursues "good feelings" through sex. He tells girls he feels more for them than he does because "It makes it easier for them and for me."

If sex as an expression of romantic love is foreign to most teens, there are some exceptions. Hector, 15, says he knew his girlfriend loved him enough to give him something she had never given anyone before, and he loved her enough to do the same. "We talked about it a lot, I didn't want her to think we had to do it," he says. He was glad to find their relationship stayed in tact afterwards. "I felt close to her afterwards, but then I've always felt close to her."

But most teens don't attach that kind of importance to the sexual act itself. It's really the adult culture that hypes it, and usually—just like us teens—as a means to something bigger—beauty, glamour, power, celebrity. "This country sells sex like it's toilet paper," says Malcolm, 22. "The society has turned it into a synonym for instant gratification and teens get the message at an early age. The way

it's set up now, it's a perfect high for a 15 year old, quick, and there are no consequences, at least not right away. And unlike a VISA card or a driver's license, you don't have to wait until you're a certain age to have it."

If the Say No campaign's message is as simple as its slogan, it's not going to work. In fact, the real target of the Say No campaign should be the adult-defined popular culture. If adults use sex to sell toiletries, why shouldn't kids use it to sell themselves?

On the other hand, if adults were willing to recognize the real motives that drive teens to have sex, they'd have to own up to the loss of intimacy in all our lives. And it just doesn't seem like they're ready to confront themselves and us on that level.

Editor's note: Andrea Jones is a 21-year-old on the staff of YO! (Youth Outlook), a journal of teen life produced by the Pacific News Service.

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part of town. Nearly a year into their relationship, her mother accused her of being pregnant. "I thought he had never penetrated me, but when I went to the doctor, I was six months along."

Why did she let him go that far? "I did it to please him... He made me feel special so I wanted to give it back." Her mother made her get an abortion and she was not allowed to see the boy again.

While a lot of girls tend to feel guilty and betrayed after having sex, boys often describe racing through the experience like a speeding train. The "good feelings" they get seem to come more from the acceptance of peers after the event than from sharing love or affection with their partners.

Eric, 16, says he was elated when he had his first sexual experience. He was 14 and the girl was 17 and it was

behind the store. He became suspicious and stopped them to find out what they were doing around the store at such an early hour.

While he was interviewing the men, a back-up officer checked the business and found that a rear window of the store had been broken out. Police found

\$2,200 worth of stolen comic books from Outer Limits in the men's car.

Roderick J. Ward, 19, Richard L. Berry, 18, Deond Franklin, 20, and Carlos D. Johnson, 20 were arrested, taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with burglary.

—From Staff Reports

Three arrested in store robbery

Three Tallahassee men have been arrested for an early morning burglary Tuesday of the Outer Limits store at

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Free speech is still free speech

Sometimes the protection of the First Amendment isn't enough.

When word got out that the chair of the Black Studies Department at City College of New York, Leonard Jeffries, had made some anti-Semitic comments, the call went out for his head.

It was a call the university heeded.

Monday, the Supreme Court struck down a ruling by a federal appeals court that the college had violated Jeffries' First Amendment rights by deciding not to reappoint him as chair, instead ordering the court to reconsider its decision.

Need we say the high court has disappointed us again?

In July 1991, Jeffries gave a speech at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival accusing "rich Jews" of having financed the slave trade and having helped Hollywood produce movies aimed at "the destruction of black people," according to a story in Tuesday's *New York Times*.

Though the university gave some excuse about his poor administrative record being the reason for not renewing his contract, no one has been fooled, including the courts. The question then becomes: Does the university have the right to penalize a professor who says things that hurt the college's image?

In May, those famed robed dudes ruled public employers could take action against employees whose speech could disrupt the workplace, even if it's constitutionally protected.

Perhaps that's understandable in many office situations, but when it comes to the university, the right of professors to make controversial statements must be protected, even statements that anger people in the community, including us.

That's what progress is all about—challenging accepted ideas with new ones. Jeffries is very likely wrong to bash Jews for oppressing his race, but that idea must be brought into an intellectual forum to be exposed as incorrect if they are.

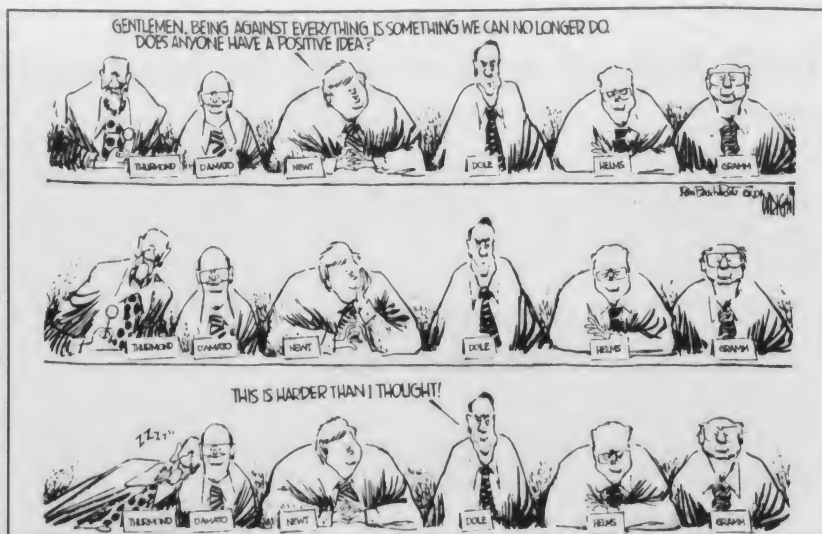
The political arena isn't the place to do it, and City College's punitive action is harmful to the intellectual climate of the academic world.

Jeffries' situation is reminiscent of one here in town. When Florida A&M University Professor Gerald Gee, who is white, used the phrase "n—ger mentality" in class, he found himself in a firestorm of controversy that resulted in President Frederick Humphries' decision not to renew Gee's contract. The state Board of Regents has since instructed FAMU to go through the proper channels and made FAMU reinstate Gee.

Such comments are disturbing and perhaps deserve to be decried. But penalizing professors by pulling their jobs or chairs from under them stifles the freedom of people to say things that aren't the accepted conventional wisdom.

The Supreme Court stopped just short of making yet another major blunder, and we can only hope the federal appeals court has the 'nads to stick by its original decision and tell City College not to bow to outside pressure.

Anything less threatens the intellectual freedom anyone associated with a college campus must cherish.



Why you homo?

Editor:

I would like to ask "them" one question—"WHY? Why do you prefer the same sex?" I cannot see how someone could have a sexual relationship with a person of the same

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sex. The idea makes me sick to my stomach. How does a man prefer another man? Having sex with someone of the same sex, isn't that against religion? I do not think God intended man to love another man sexually. But, I guess anyone has every right to choose whomever they want. Homosexuals made the wrong decision.

As for bisexuals, they are even worse than homosexuals. How could you be indecisive on who to have sex with, it is either a male or female. Do they wake up one morning and decide to have sex with someone of their sex? At least a homosexual knows who they prefer.

If I knew of someone who was gay, I would not harass him/her. He/she is an individual who made their own decision. They should be liked for what they are. He/she should not be judged on their sexual preference. But, I will always wonder in the back of my mind why did he or she decide to be with someone of their sex.

Darius DeBuhr

Social monitor has wrong focus

Editor:

It's good to know that in this day and age, there are still people in this world (and on this campus) that are nice enough to volunteer their time to be society's social monitors. Unfortunately, these people sometimes have nothing better to do than to turn things they object to into research projects. I am referring to the Nov. 15 letter from Sheray Gaffney.

In her letter Gaffney takes a good-

natured, and profitable fundraiser for people with disabilities, The Pi Kappa Phi Gentlemen's Auction, and turns it into some statement on the condition of our society. Gaffney would like for you to believe that society, especially the Greeks, is full of out-of-touch, sex-starved, money-grubbing pigs.

Look honey, lighten up! It's nice to know that you can write such an unbiased article for the campus to read without even attending the event. Since you left this information out of your letter to the editor, I will fill the public in.

On Nov. 13, the 32 Pi Kappa Phi associate members auctioned themselves off to the highest bidder, with all monies benefiting People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). Along with each auctionee came a prize, like a dinner for two at a local restaurant. In total, the 32 associate members raised \$1,350, an average of \$42 a person. Gaffney, if this event were as bad as you would like people to believe, the some 300 people in attendance wouldn't have come; further, they wouldn't have shelled out over \$1,350.

We realize that some people may have construed the initial advertisements the wrong way. We acknowledged this and promptly changed them with our sincere apology, but we will not apologize for holding this event. We have held the Gentlemen's Auction every semester since I have been in school, and each time have raised over \$1,000 for PUSH. Everybody in attendance had a good time, and they left 1,350 reasons why we should continue to hold this event.

Jeffery Korb

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member

SISTUHS addresses double whammy

Editor:

I know, I know ... What is

SISTUHS, right? Well, it's this fly new organization made especially for us phenomenal sistuhs. We need a voice, a strong, positive voice, that will be heard. Demanding that our needs, our concerns, as women of color, be acknowledged. You can't fix something unless you know it's broken. Only then can the process of healing begin. In this gender, racially-biased world, women of color face double discrimination. It is very vital that we create an environment that allows and encourages knowing thyself as well as the role of women of color throughout history. Unity creates strength.

Sistuhs was implemented in the fall of 1992 by a group of young, African-American women who felt strongly that the women of color at FSU lacked an organization that addressed their needs as a whole. With strong drive, determination and help from Ms. Joanne Clark, SISTUHS became an official organization in the spring semester of 1993. Sistuhs is not about criticizing men, but about loving ourselves. We not only want to promote unity among women of color, but among all people of color. We realize that we must first understand, love and help ourselves, because only then will we be strong enough to help others.

So, all ladies!!! Become active in your minority organizations. They were created especially for us all. In order to be successful in all endeavors, it is imperative that we have support from as many students as possible. Instead of crying about how boring you think it is or about having nothing to do, make a change, everybody's thoughts and ideas are essential to a memorable college experience.

SISTUHS has general meetings every other Wednesday at 4:30, and this Wednesday, Nov. 16. Come out and make your voice heard ... be PHENOMENAL!

Cece Bell, public relations chair
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America's vote shows dissatisfaction with Clinton, Dems

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

Sports Editor

No gloating here. Just the facts with a hint of analysis concerning the mid-term elections.

But for all those who said the results of the election indicate the anti-incumbent feeling in America, beware! You are wrong and I'm about to tell you why.

In all the campaigns in all the districts in all the states across America, not a single Republican incumbent lost. Not one. If voters were anti-incumbent, they sure weren't anti-Republican incumbent.

Meanwhile, this year's results marks the largest percentage of Democrat incumbents losses to Republican candidates ever. Because of that, the GOP now controls both the Senate and House of Representatives and the country will be better for it.

So what do the election results represent? Simple. Tuesday Nov. 8 was a referendum on Bill Clinton and his first two years in office. Even the President himself agrees with that statement, as he "accepted some of the responsibility" during his post-election press conference for the Republican landslide. In the referendum, nearly 100 million voters nationwide told Clinton, as Butt-Head would so aptly say, "You suck."

Why did they say that? Again, simplicity. Clinton lied throughout his campaign and throughout his subsequent presidency, he's done nothing while screwing up almost everything, has made more enemies than friends around the world, and has cheated the American people.

He told them he was a centrist. A moderate. Yet the moderate could barely get anything passed through a Congress whose overwhelming majority was on his side. Some bills he did sign (NAFTA and the Crime Bill) brought out the wrath of both sides, not because they were "in the middle," but because they were weak legislation.

Now, if the president thought it was hard before, the final two years of his stay in Washington will be the roughest still. No longer will he be in a position to call the shots. He'll have to work with the GOP leaders, including imminent Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Bob Dole. And when he vetoes what they send to him, he'll have to take the blame for fostering gridlock.

Clinton knows what he now faces, but what's most important is that he knows why he will be facing it.

Clinton's not the biggest loser

OK, so you now know that voters

were not against all incumbents, just the Democrats. But the results in some key races show they were also against old, paranoid Ross Perot.

Perot endorsed many candidates and actively campaigned for others. They too lost.

The biggest surprise to Perot was in Texas, where he endorsed Gov. Ann Richards. Just for the record, that endorsement still shows Perot's everlasting hatred of the Bush family.

But not only did George W. Bush defeat the Democrat incumbent (who aligned herself with Clinton) by 11 percentage points, a majority of those

THE RIGHT SIDE

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who voted for Perot in the presidential election of 1992 sided with the former president's oldest son, 52 percent to 48 percent, even though Perot favored Richards.

Meanwhile, in New York, where Perot endorsed third-party candidate Nick Golisano, the independent received just 5 percent of the votes. Golisano's existence in the Big Apple

gubernatorial race was supposed to be a final nail in the coffin of Republican candidate George Pataki, who was running against longtime liberal, certified F.O.B. (Friend of Bill) Mario Cuomo.

Pataki won easily. Ross Perot's influence on America also got the big Butt-Head derogative last Tuesday.

So what's left? Americans hate Bill Clinton and the Democrats and they tuned out Ross Perot. A final simple answer is the Republicans. Once again, America proved it remains conservative at heart.

Student Government Association

Events

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Forum in the Florida House of Representatives Chamber, The Capitol. Tonight at 6 pm will allow citizens to discuss ways of improving Tallahassee.

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A safety Landlord/Tenants Rights Workshop on November 14th, 1994 from 7:00-9:00 pm in room 314 in the Union.

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Do you have questions, comments or concerns about student government? SGA has a new 24-hour hotline at 644-4609 designed especially to meet your needs.

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Taming the Military Machine

The Institute for Conservative Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Col. David Hackworth on Thursday, Nov. 17th, 8:00 pm in Dodd Hall Auditorium.

Senate is in Session at 7:30 on the 2nd Floor, Room 316 in Oglesby Union Every Wednesday

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are due Nov. 18. Interviews will be Monday, Nov. 21.

THE FORTY SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THE CALENDAR: November 9, 1994

Bills First Reading:

Bill 16 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein and Templin. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1007.3. Purpose: to redefine the manner in which the Director and Assistant Director are selected. **POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MEETING 11/8/94. REFERRED TO STUDENT AFFAIRS 11/14/94.**

Bill 16 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin and Van Dyke. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 1102.D. Purpose: to modify the way Affiliated Projects are created. **POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 11/8/94.**

Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Collins and Templin. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 704.1, 704.2, 704.7, 706. Purpose: to change the way in which Senatorial vacancies are filled. **POSTPONED TO JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 11/1/94.**

Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senator Shaw. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 405.6. Purpose: to explain absences and how they relate to the impeachment process. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS 10/26/94. FAILED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 11/8/94.**

Bill 24 - Sponsored by Senator Riser. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting 710.2 (B,C,D,F). Purpose: to revise statutes in order not to violate the Constitution of the United States. **POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY 10/26/94.**

Bill 31 - Sponsored by Senators Fishel, Chase, Templin, Bullard. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity. Purpose: to provide funding for 68 members to attend the Regional Leadership Conference in Miami, Florida on November 18-19, 1994. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

Bill 32 - Sponsored by Senators Richardson, Reddish, King, Gibbons and Rabon. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Peer Advising Center. Purpose: to pay for advertising to increase awareness and utilization of the program. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

Bill 33 - Sponsored by Senators Reddish, Buckner and King. An allocation of \$1,140.00 from Student Senate Projects to Haitian Cultural Club. Purpose: to provide funding for the Haitian Cultural Week on November 14-19, 1994. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

Bill 34 - Sponsored by Senators Buckner and Harvey. A transfer of \$7,000.00 from Homecoming to Black Student Union.

Purpose: to use money that was allocated for Homecoming, for the Bobby E. Leach Winter Ball to be held on December 10, 1994. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

Bill 35 - Sponsored by Senator Shaw. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 405.6. Purpose: to explain absences and how they relate to the impeachment process. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Bill 36 - Sponsored by Senator Buckner. An allocation of \$4,956.00 from Student Senate Projects to Intramural Flag Football. Purpose: to provide funding for FSU Flag Football team to compete in New Orleans on December 27 - January 2, 1995. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

Bill 37 - Sponsored by Senators C.O. Knowles, O'Donohue, Bullard. An allocation of \$1,200.00 from Student Senate Projects to Association for the Education of Young Children. Purpose: to help send group to National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia on November 30 - December 4, 1994.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 8 - Sponsored by Senator Buckner. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 605.11. Accountability of the Union Board. Purpose: to make the Director of the Union accountable for the Union Board. **PASSED.**

Bill 12 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A transfer of \$11,629.00 from the Women's Center OPS Wages to Child Care Center Affiliated Project. Purpose: to put monies in the Child Care Affiliated Project Account to pay the Director, Assistant Director and Child Care Coordinator for new Affiliated Projects. **PASSED.**

Bill 13 - Sponsored by Senator Buckner. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 803.20. Purpose: to require approval for allocating A&S funds for scholarships. **POSTPONED UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 14, 1994.**

Bill 14 - Sponsored by Senators Templin and Hellein. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.2.C. Purpose: to remove this section that requires certificates at installation ceremonies. **PASSED.**

Bill 17 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin and Van Dyke. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 803.10. Purpose: to define the spending of money on religious organizations. **PASSED.**

Bill 18 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin and Van Dyke. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1107.3. Purpose: to add the Director to the FSU Affiliated Child Care Project Board of Directors. **PASSED.**

Bill 20 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein and Rogers. A transfer of

\$53,75 from Jewish Student Union OPS Programs to SGA Administration Account. Purpose: to install and fund voice mail for JSU for the remainder of the year. **PASSED.**

Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 1100. Purpose: to replace the Affiliated Projects Act with a new one. **POSTPONED ONE WEEK.**

Bill 25 - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Weller and Collins. An allocation of \$730.00 from Student Senate Projects to American Institute of Chemical Engineers to attend their National Convention in San Francisco on November 12, 1994. **AMENDED IN FINANCE COMMITTEE FROM \$3,000.00 TO \$1,100.00. AMENDED FROM \$1,100.00 TO \$730.00. PASSED.**

Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senators Templin and Bullard. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Bhakti Yoga Club. Purpose: to assist the organization in the funding of two speakers. **POSTPONED ONE WEEK. ORGANIZATION NEEDS LETTER FROM SAC.**

Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senators Kikta, Templin, Collins, Hellein and Bullard. A deletion and addition to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 1000.4 and replacing it with a new 1000.4. creating the Executive Agency Act. Purpose: to allow the Senate, the student body and the Student Body President to propose the creation of an Executive Agency, when such a need is determined. **POSTPONED ONE WEEK.**

Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senators Kikta, Templin, Collins, Hellein, Bullard. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 803.3 Purpose: to make the non-discrimination clause in the Finance Code consistent with the non-discrimination policy of the student body (Chapter 207.1). **PASSED.**

Bill 29 - Sponsored by Senators O'Toole and Bullard. An allocation of \$1,287.00 from Student Senate Projects to Interfraternity Council. Purpose: to bring a speaker to speak on risk management to all student organizations (Amended from \$1,367.00 to \$1,287.00). **TABLED INDEFINITELY.**

Bill 30 - Sponsored by the Judiciary Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 202.1, 318.5 A (1,3), B (1), 1000.5 C (2), D (1), 1003.5 A (1), 1005.4 A (1), 1008.5 A (1). Purpose: to bring various statutes into compliance with Chapter 1001. **POSTPONED ONE WEEK.**

Resolutions:

Resolution 8 - Sponsored by Senators Mudder and Bullard.

Subject: Greek Revival Plan.

Resolution 9 - Sponsored by Senators DeWolfe and Hellein.

Subject: Amending the Rules of Procedure.

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Clinton to play ball with GOP on school prayer

New York Times News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia—President Clinton said on Tuesday that he would consider working with congressional Republicans toward a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a right to prayer in public schools.

The statement by Clinton at a news conference here on Tuesday night was the strongest evidence yet of his determination to accommodate overtures by Republicans who will control both houses of the new Congress. Although Clinton has long supported voluntary school prayer, he had not seriously discussed a constitutional amendment until Tuesday.

He was immediately denounced by civil liberties groups, including People for the American Way, which called his remarks an "instant cave-in."

The president also pronounced himself ready to meet with the new Republican leadership of Congress soon after he returns home next week. And he said he intended to pursue "careful and open and honest consultations" with his rivals in search of a bipartisan foreign policy.

"It is my job to do what is best for the American people in the future," Clinton said on Tuesday night as he stood before a faux tropical backdrop in a hotel ballroom. "I'll do my best to get credit for it, but the most important thing is that I do the right thing."

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draws many of the customers into the shop. Halleck said she likes to describe Quarter Moon as inviting and "neighborhoody," comparing it to *Cheers*.

"We get to know the people who come in. It's a place to come where someone knows your name," she said.

Sophie Riggs, who has been employed at Quarter Moon for a year and a half, said the store is like a family. Because it is a personalized job, it helps her feel like she isn't just a number.

Riggs added that she often gets to channel her creative energy into the store. "I have more opportunity to put in my ideas and Wendy always encourages me too," she said.

Allowing each employee to contribute ideas, said Halleck, adds to the range of styles the store offers patrons.

"It's an eclectic thing. I'm influenced by the people who work with me," she said.

The location adds to Quarter Moon's appeal to customers, she said. Although the shop might see more foot traffic in a shopping mall, Halleck said with a different location Quarter Moon would not have the same character and feeling.

"I think part of the success is it is one of the few places that is not in the mall. The setting on Lake Ella makes it a nice place to stop by," she said.

Quarter Moon does not usually advertise, but it does receive publicity from its table in the Florida State University Union flea market every Wednesday. For students who don't have transportation to get over to Lake Ella, the Union table can give students a taste of Quarter Moon.

"It lets people know we are here. It's one of our major forms of advertising," Halleck said.

The clientele ranges from pre-teens to women in their 60s, and most customers seem to agree the store is unique.

"I just saw stuff in the window and was fascinated. I think it's precious," said Pat Newman, a first-time customer.

Mary Persons, a Quarter Moon regular, described shopping there as déjà vu. "It's a return to the late '60s, early '70s," she said.

Get the full feeling of Quarter Moon, 1641 N. Monroe St. near Lake Ella. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Arts/Entertainment

The Reverend Horton Heat will convert the masses with psychobilly punk

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

Jimbo Wallace, upright bassist for the Reverend Horton Heat, has a few stories to tell. Like the time Gibby Haynes, a Butthole Surfer and producer of their second album, *The Full-Custom Gospel Sounds Of...* jumped on stage.

"We were playing in an Austin, Tex. club called Emo's, playing the small room, a real intimate show," Jimbo said Monday. "Gibby shows up, and I don't want to get into it, but let's just say he was feeling good. He begins rapping words to every song, and when we try to grab the microphone back, he hides under the stage and keeps rapping."

Or the time the band, who will play the Moon Thursday night, met the producer for their latest album, *Liquor In The Front*.

"It was backstage after a show and this guy comes up and kisses our feet, telling us how great we are," Jimbo said. "He tells us he works with Ministry, so we ask him if he knows Al Jourgensen. He says 'I am Al Jourgensen.' So that's how we got him to produce our album."

Jourgensen helped put together the band's strongest album yet. *Liquor in the Front* is thirty-five minutes of psychobilly frenzy, classic rockabilly sounds being reconstructed by modern-day punks. And the good Reverend, who's real name is Jim Heath, on guitars, Patrik "Taz" Bentley on drums and Jimbo have proven themselves to be the tops in the field.

The album opens with the surf-esque instrumental "Big Sky" which cruises right into "Baddest of the Bad," a tie with "Liquor, Beer and Wine" as the song that best sums up the band's philosophy. From there, the album plows through the short, high-speed tunes like "One Time For Me," "Cruisin' For A Bruisin'" and the industrial sounding "I Can't Surf."

Jimbo described the difference between Jourgensen and Haynes as producers as one of technique, not personality.

"Al is more of a swirler when he mixes, while Gibby does his mixing while

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(L-R)Taz, Reverend Horton Heat, and Jimbo

Go for Baroque this weekend with FSU's Baroque Southeast ensemble

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Staff Writer

When you think of Baroque, several things probably come to mind: boring lectures in a humanities class about paintings of fruit baskets and dogs, really bad jokes (if it ain't baroque... don't fix it), and the questions you missed on the humanities final because you didn't listen to those boring lectures.

Baroque is something more than that, though. Much more.

Baroque brought chamber music to the nobles' castles of the Renaissance, to the peasant markets and bazaars, and now to Tallahassee.

Not only is Baroque music rarely

heard, but it can be pretty funny. Friday in Opperman Music Hall, you can hear the Baroque Southeast ensemble play a tragicomic cantata on the death of a pet canary, among other less-than-staunch proceedings that will occur during the evening.

"Music from the Baroque period covers a whole range of emotions," Assistant Dean, Public Service, for Florida State University's School of Music and ensemble member George Riordan said Tuesday. "It was a very poetic and very dramatic period—drama meaning you're going to have contrast between style, time and contrast. There is not only drama and poetry, but humor, some of

the 18th century jokes we get... and some we don't."

The ensemble features four players on period instruments and a vocal accompanist. Karen Clarke, concertmaster of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and a professor at FSU, plays the only actual period instrument, a Baroque violin, that dates back 200 years. Riordan, who plays a Baroque oboe, and the other two members all play modern reproductions of the instruments.

Karyl Louwenaar Lueck, Director of the FSU Baroque Ensemble, plays the harpsichord and FSU doctoral student Mark Chambers, a member of the

Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, plays the Baroque cello.

Another FSU doctoral student,

Rebecca Lister, will join the ensemble as a guest soprano. She will sing along with

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So much for the World Cup; no soccer in 1995

New York Times News Service

The World Cup may yet achieve its intended legacy of a first-rate professional soccer league in the United States, but not next year as originally planned.

Officials of Major League Soccer, the incipient league that has had difficulty attracting investors and still lacks players and a complete roster of franchises and stadiums, will announce Wednesday in New York that regular-season play will not begin until the 1996 season.

Alan Rothenberg, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and the driving force behind MLS, did not return phone calls Tuesday. He has said in recent weeks that a postponement of league play from April 1995 until 1996 was a possibility. Soccer officials, speaking Tuesday on terms of anonymity, confirmed the delay.

Wednesday, officials said, the league will announce additional teams from a pool that includes Chicago, Indianapolis, Denver, Seattle, Kansas City, Mo., and Tampa, Fla., as well as investors who include Lamar Hunt, the

owner of professional football's Kansas City Chiefs and the former owner of the Dallas Tornado in the defunct North American Soccer League, and John Kluge, chairman of the New Jersey-based Metromedia Company.

An announcement is also expected Wednesday concerning plans for teams representing the MLS to play exhibition matches in 1995, under an arrangement that has yet to be worked out. It remains uncertain, officials said, whether the league will begin play in 1996 with 10 teams or 12, as originally planned.

Instead of rushing on the field with a substandard product in April, the intended starting date, MLS officials will now have an extra year to attract additional investors, sign players, finalize the number of teams, complete stadium arrangements and begin a marketing campaign.

The question is whether the MLS has missed a golden opportunity, given the afterglow of the World Cup and the fact that baseball and hockey remain on strike. In 1996, the soccer league will have to compete for inter-

est from fans, attention from the news media and corporate sponsorship with the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

"This has to be done right," one person familiar with the operations of the MLS said Wednesday. "You can't put a Division I anything out there in three or four months. If they had

rushed, the product would have been questionable. Now it can be done the right way."

Soccer officials placed most of their energy into planning and hosting the World Cup, and spent relatively little time preparing for MLS's inaugural season.

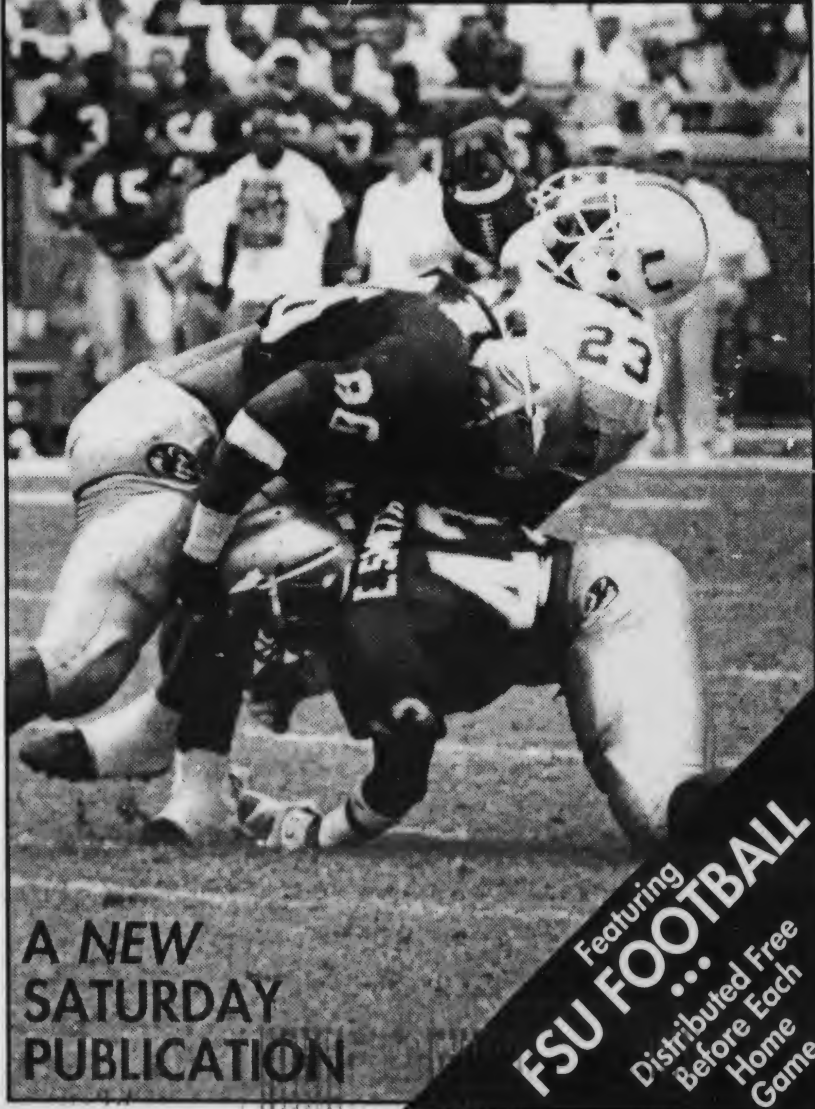
Plans for the new league were first announced last December at the World Cup draw in Las Vegas, Nev. In June, before the World Cup, franchises were awarded to Northern New Jersey, Long Island, Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, San Jose, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

Rothenberg said that five additional teams would be named by the end of the summer, but additional franchises were never awarded.

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THE SIDELINE

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playing," Jimbo said. "Al mixes afterwards. He took our takes to Chicago, where he mixed down the songs. We actually remixed a few songs because they sounded too industrial, but we kept a few intact as well. But they're both characters."

Jimbo is himself a character, playing the upright bass in a loud punk band. But the physical nature of the music lends itself well to his playing style.

"I started playing the upright bass about nine years ago," Jimbo said. "I was playing in a band at the time, playing guitar actually. A friend told me I should have an upright bass, so they broke into a high school and got me one. But it's a real physical instrument, because I slap it. It's more percussion than bass. I hammer on it."

It was his slapping power that connected him with the Reverend in the first place.

"I was living in Houston at the time," Jimbo said. "The Reverend had another band entirely, also with an upright bass player. I went up to him after the show and said I play upright bass, and he was like 'yeah, yeah, right.' So I ask the bass player if I could play his bass. After he heard me, he sort of whispered in my ear, 'I need to get your phone number.' He called me and we formed the band. I quit my job and my girlfriend and went on the road."

The band has recently appeared on the *Jon Stewart Show* and their video for Gospel's "Wiggle Stick" was labeled cool by Beavis and Butt-Head. But the band knew that they had made it big long before.

"People ask us when we're gonna make it," Jimbo said. "And we always tell them when we quit our day jobs."

The Reverend Horton Heat, with Donkey and Tenderloin opening, will play the Moon Thursday night starting at 9 p.m. The doors open at 8 p.m., and it's free to FSU students, \$7 for everyone else. It's 18+ to get in. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Call 222-MOON for more information.

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the four soprano and alto instruments through the program which includes six varied pieces.

The first piece composed by Arcangelo Corelli is entitled *Trio Sonata in F Minor*, and will be followed by H.L.F. Biber's *Sonata No. 10 in G Minor*, from the 16 *Mystery Sonatas for scordatura violin and continuo*. Louis-Antoine Dornel's *Suite in D Minor*, G.P. Telemann's *Trauermusik: a tragicomic cantata on the death of a pet canary*, George Frideric Handel's *Sonata in F Major for oboe and continuo* and Johann Sebastian Bach's *Trio Sonata in G Major* complete the evening.

"Most people have heard of Bach and Handel, but Telemann was

actually the most famous at that time in Germany," Riordan said. "This concert is a chance to hear all three, as well as both Italian, German and French composers, and while they were composed at the same time, their styles are so different."

"Playing old instruments enables you to play stylistically appropriate to the way the composers intended it to be played. We're not just playing old music so we can play on old instruments—we're playing it to make the music come alive," he said.

It's taken two centuries for Baroque music to come to Tallahassee, so don't miss it. The Baroque Southeast period instrument ensemble will be recreating the sounds of chamber music for free Friday Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall in the Kuersteiner Music Building on FSU campus (644-2508).

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Lou Holtz on the campaign trail again—this time for FSU

After Florida State's 23-16 victory over Notre Dame Saturday in Orlando, Irish coach Lou Holtz again began his campaign for another national championship.

Only this time Holtz offered praise for his longtime friend Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles.

"If FSU played Nebraska, Penn State or Alabama, you'd have to figure they have a 50-50 chance to win," Holtz said.

Despite Holtz's words to the media, the Seminoles remained eighth in the Associated Press poll and sixth in the



Fred Glasser
FSU Football

USA Today/CNN coaches' poll for the third consecutive week.

The loss dropped the Irish to 5-4 while the Seminoles advanced to 8-1.

Crockett leading the pack

Fullback Zack Crockett continues

to lead the Seminoles in scoring. After nine games, the senior has scored 10 touchdowns to account for his 60 points. Crockett has also racked up 10 first downs this season on third and fourth down-conversion attempts.

However, his contributions to the offense consist of more than just picking up first downs and scoring touchdowns.

Against Notre Dame, Crockett blocked two blitzing linebackers into each other, allowing tailback Rock Preston to break free for a 28-yard touchdown run, giving the Seminoles

a short-lived 16-10 lead.

"Zack is like having another offensive lineman," Preston said. "He flattened two guys and I just followed right behind him."

Tailback Warrick Dunn follows Crockett with eight touchdowns and 48 points. Dunn also has the longest play from scrimmage this year, a 63-yard run against Georgia Tech.

Crockett and Dunn are followed by Preston (38 points), kickers Scott Bentley and Dan Mowrey (37 and 35 points respectively), tight end Melvin Pearsall (30 points) and receiver Kez

McCorvey (24 points).

Liss still out of action

Bowden announced Tuesday punter Sean Liss will not play against North Carolina State on Saturday and is doubtful for the Nov. 26 game against Florida.

Liss, who strained his right groin two weeks ago while punting against Georgia Tech, averaged 38.4 yards per punt this season. His replacement, Mowrey, is averaging 40.9 yards on eight punts, including a long of 51 yards.

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focus on her. Her spikes were clocked at an average of 65 miles per hour with one at 70. Her powerful jump serve was clocked at 55 miles per hour.

Professional men average between 75-85 mph on their spikes.

During an earlier match this season, an opposing coach was watching from the stands and after Ramos spiked a ball that hit a blocker in the face, the coach asked FSU coach Cecile Reynaud, "How many people has she hurt." Reynaud's response, "She's hurt a lot."

"When I was in high school I played tennis, and my serving motion is very similar to that of a spike, and the reputation is what has made my spiking stronger," Ramos said.

And how does Ramos feel when she hits an opponent in the face.

"I feel bad, I usually don't pay attention to their reaction, but when I find out that I hurt them I go and apologize after the match," Ramos said.

Last month before a match at North Carolina State, Ramos hit a ball so hard in pre-game warm-ups that it flattened before it hit the ground.

The ball was given to Ramos as a souvenir.

'After the match, Luiza started crying and it made me cry. It just hit me now. It's all over with...it's been fun.'

—Deanna Bosschaert

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Bosschaert led the Lady Seminoles with 22 kills and added 10 digs.

"It was nice to do well in my final match at Tully," said Bosschaert. "After the match, Luiza started crying and it made me cry. It just hit me now. It's all over with... it's been fun."

Lotarski and Ciraco had two very different evenings.

Lotarski was not able to participate in the match due to an elbow injury she suffered last Friday.

"It is disappointing not being able to play in my final home match," she said. "I hope to get back and do well in the ACC's this weekend."



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Ciraco had 12 kills and seven blocks. She has registered 60 blocks and 204 kills this season.

"Adria has done a fine job for us this year, and throughout her career," Reynaud said.

She stepped in and played a position she had never played before and did a great job for us."

FSU travels this weekend to Chapel Hill, N.C. to play the ACC Tournament. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA.

Bosschaert hopes that this will be the year for FSU.

"I want to win the ACC and beat Duke," she said. "We came so close two years ago and I really would like to win it before we leave and make it back to the NCAA's one more time. It would be a great way to go out."

FSU's first match is Friday against No. 4-seed Maryland. The winner plays three-time defending ACC champion Duke Saturday.

Ramos' spikes averaged 65 mph Tuesday night.

Hungry

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Jackson averages 17.7 points and 10.5 rebounds and will start at the other forward.

The starting guards are also unchanged. Eric Keeler (17.5 points and 6.5 assists), sophomore Rich Vetere (eight points and five assists) and

freshman Kerry Thompson (eight points and six assists) will make up the Eagle backcourt tonight.

Coach Mike Gillespie's smile and jokes are now back to normal as he is pleased to see his team practicing to their potential after what he called a week of disappointing practices last week.

"The last two days have been better," Gillespie said Tuesday. "We played pretty good the second half of the game Saturday. We were down

59-54 at the half and we even got down to 84-73. We had a 35-11 run and won by 13.

"We had a chance to lose but they hung in there together. It was a good sign and hopefully it will carry over to tomorrow's game."

Gillespie feels like Lake City will be a real challenge with the potential of defeat if the Eagles aren't still starving for a win.

"If we play well, we have the opportunity to win," he said. "If we

don't, they have a chance to beat us."

Thompson, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound Bronx native, is certain that TCC will win big. The confident freshman even predicted the score.

"If we execute plays and do what coach says, we'll win by a lot," Thompson said. "I see a 20-point victory. I don't have any personal goals, I want the team to go to the state tournament. We need to just go out there and play. I know I'm gonna get mine regardless."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Seminole sign 6 pitchers

Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin announced Tuesday the signing of seven players, including six pitchers.

Wes Crawford (LHP), Mike Davis (RHP), Jeremiah Klosterman (C), Scott Proctor (RHP), Brad Smith (RHP), Chris Tramel (LHP) and Tony Williams (RHP) will all begin play for FSU in 1996. Three are junior college transfers while the others are from high school.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The
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your chances for career advancement.
Be certain to follow up. Pursue your
dreams and seek success in the world
of fine arts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beware
of gimmicks and untimed methods,
whether you are working at home or
somewhere else. Loved ones will offer
valuable suggestions. Be patient if
romance is not everything you hoped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
leopard that you will bring to life. You
could obtain leads that will improve
your chances for career advancement.
Be certain to follow up. Pursue your
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of fine arts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Higher-ups are keeping a close watch
while deciding who will move up.
Good work habits pay off handsomely.
A professional appearance is
important to customers. Dress to
impress. Promote greater harmony at
home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Your romantic partner's concerns
should be weighed before you reach a
final decision. Acting in haste could
backfire. A light shines through,
pointing the way to the results you
want to obtain. Forge ahead!

when asking for their cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taking
an unnecessary risk will only
aggravate any already unhappy
situation. Put your faith in a higher
power; it will help. Others begin to see
you as a well-respected leader with
considerable clout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contain your
enthusiasm for a project until all the
necessary checks have been made. A
cautious approach prevents
complications. Do not neglect your
domestic obligations. Any sort of
excess will make you feel
uncomfortable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cash
could be in short supply, making it
essential for some of you to reconsider
certain projects. You will find it a relief
to work alone if that can be arranged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There are
some things you are not ready to
reveal. Certain events related to your
private life should never be made
public. The purchase or sale of
property should be considered if the
terms are right.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Sudden changes of mind can leave
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to function efficiently. When you
vacillate, little gets done. Make a firm
decision, then plan your next move.
Set certain financial limits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If
you already feel tense or emotional,
steer clear of troublesome people and
tricky situations. Better days lie just
ahead. Be willing to try a new
approach for managing your finances.
Reduce daily expenditures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get
squarely behind the plans you have
drawn up and see that they are carried
out. You cannot afford to waste your
energy and money. Give loved ones
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TODAY'S CHILDREN are curious
and energetic, eager to investigate
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Although these Scorpios do well in
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Sports

Lady goaltender Manon Rheume newest Tiger Shark

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Who would be the biggest acquisition the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks could possibly get?

Wayne Gretzky? Brett Hull? Well how about the only female player to ever play professional hockey, Manon Rheume.

"She's got one of the most recognizable faces in hockey," coach Terry Christensen said Tuesday.

And although Tiger Sharks Gen-

eral Manager Tim Mouser said it's not official yet, Rheume is expected to arrive in Tallahassee in time to suit up with the Tiger Sharks for Friday night's game against Nashville, a team she played for last season.

"We've been approved and we anticipate her joining the team Friday," Mouser said. "She's coming but you never say absolutely until she's here. They were looking for a place to play where she could be treated right."

Rheume will return to the East

Coast Hockey League from the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League. There, she was 0-1 as a starter with 14 saves and three goals allowed.

"She won't disappoint anyone as far as her abilities go," Christensen said. "It's not like it's the first time she's ever done this, so it's no side-show. She's been here and won at this level."

As a matter of fact, Rheume enjoyed plenty of success in the ECHL. She was 5-0-1 for Knoxville and Nash-

ville in almost 400 minutes of play.

Not only does the addition of Rheume put Tallahassee in the national spotlight, but it also gives the fans another reason to attend the always changing, but improving Tiger Sharks team.

"I think she'll be a good, positive image for us and give us exposure," Mouser said.

A lot of people will probably show up just to see Rheume play, but Christensen said she will bring more to the team than just ESPN-type exposure.

"This is no kind of stunt or ploy," Christensen said. "The last thing I want people to think is she can't play the game. I think it's a unique opportunity for hockey fans in the Tallahassee area and a chance for them to come check out this team."

Christensen said he can't forecast what Rheume's presence will do for the team and attendance.

"I've never had a woman on my team before," he said. "I have no idea what the initial level will be."

Eagles are hungry, happy heading to Lake City

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

With grumbling bellies and scratchy dry throats, the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team is placing a dine-in order at Lake City Wednesday. But food is not on the menu.

"We taste victory and we are hungry and unsatisfied," said Eagle freshman Rob Johnson, who scored 17 points Friday against LaGrange and 15 Saturday against DeKalb. "Winning gives us momentum because the more we win, the hungrier we get. We thrive off winning."

The Eagles (4-0) will go up against Lake City Community College (5-0) in Lake City. Starting at forward once again is sophomore Marquise Newbie, who is averaging 28.5 points and eight rebounds a game. Sophomore Michael

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Seniors win farewell performance

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

It's so hard to say good-bye. But four Florida State volleyball team seniors waved so long to Tully Gym Tuesday night as they played their final home match of their careers, beating Central Florida in four sets.

After the opening introduc-

tions of the seniors to the crowd of 318, Luiza Ramos, Adria Ciraco, Deanna Bosschaert and Catie Lotarski were given a standing ovation for three minutes.

"It's going to be hard to play without them next year," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "It's difficult to see them leave. I just hope they have a great Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, because they want to win it so bad."

After the match, Bosschaert reflected on her FSU career.

"I love playing here in Tully, the crowd is the best," she said. "We couldn't have won half the matches here without the crowd getting behind us."

In Tuesday's win, Florida State (15-14) used 14 service aces, including

five by Ramos to go along with her 18 kills and 20 digs, to defeat the Knights 15-5, 15-17, 15-13, 15-13.

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So how hard does Ramos hit?

Speed kills! That's Florida State volleyball opponents have been saying for four years about FSU senior outside hitter Luiza Ramos. In her career, Ramos has become known for pounding spikes that sometimes end up in the face of her opponents.

Ramos played her final home match Tuesday night. But before she leaves, we brought out the old speed gun and decided to

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Giving the place some atmosphere

Jennifer Sorrells, Amy Brown and Loren Boyer plan to celebrate the Great American Smoke-Out a little differently than the way the American Cancer Society had in mind.

Many smokers blowing off today's Smoke-Out

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN

Staff Writer

Smoke gets in your eyes, but not today as Florida State University observes the Great American Smoke-Out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The day, which is celebrated nationwide, provides a catalyst for those smokers who want to quit but might have trouble actually taking the plunge. But some students at FSU who are smokers say everyone should get off their backs.

"The smoke-out sucks. Smokers take full responsibility for their actions, so if we choose to take time off of our lives when we smoke, it's our problem," Gabrielle Johnson, a freshman biology major, said Wednesday.

Thagard Student Health Center is sponsoring the event at FSU, and Smoke-Out Survival Kits were distributed Wednesday in the Union. The packets included headless matches, stickers, buttons, candy and other helpful items.

"The smoke-out is a national movement that encourages smokers to stop for the day," said Wendy Garcia, coordinator for Alcohol and Other Drug Education at FSU.

Garcia said it is important to have activities like the smoke-out because a lot

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Super apartment complex gets an OK

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer

Tallahassee college students will have another apartment complex to live in—the biggest one in the city's history.

The Tallahassee Planning Commission voted 5-1 Wednesday to approve, after heated debate, the construction of a 52,000 square foot Bruno's grocery and the 486-unit Melrose Apartments complex on Tharpe Street between High Road and Colorado Street.

There is a catch, however. The corporation spearheading the plan, Intergroup Inc., must make busing available to and from the universities for the students who live there. Another requirement is a post-construction traffic study to determine how the complex will affect traffic in Tallahassee.

Intergroup President Ron Buckley said he was happy with the commission's decision.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "A lot of years have been put into this project.

A big question up for debate was whether the site should be labeled a wet land, in which case construction would have to have been denied.

Representatives for Intergroup and those for the residents of Forest Heights, a neighborhood near Melrose, just couldn't see eye to eye.

Richard Moore, an attorney representing the neighborhood residents, said they sent out a biologist familiar with wetlands who found that "wetland species" were indeed evident.

"We aren't saying the site is absolutely a wetland, just that the plants there raise questions," he said. "What we want is a thorough investigation into the matter."

Patrick Hodges, a land architect working with Intergroup, said the whole thing was a ploy to delay the project and the corporation had evidence supporting that.

Hodges said a biologist with the city's Department of

Growth Management was sent out and while some plants were there, they posed no cause to hold up the project.

"If someone has a sweet gum tree in their backyard, that doesn't mean that there is a wetland there," Hodges said.

Bob Apgar, a member of the planning commission, said he was very concerned with the distribution of the natural land on the site. He made a motion, defeated by a 3-3 vote, to deny the appeal until the plans could be revised to include more natural land within the complex.

Apgar felt the plan was in violation of a law which states that 25 percent of the natural land should be preserved on a building site.

"When you cluster six acres of natural land into the north outside of the complex, that doesn't accomplish anything," he said.

An ongoing debate regarding the project has been whether 10 acres of the site bordering on Tharpe was an "unaltered flood plain," another reason construction could have been delayed from taking place.

Intergroup has presented three affidavits—two from the land-owners and one from a Tharpe resident—stating that in the late 1950s hundreds of loads of dirt were dumped there.

Because of a lack of hard evidence either way, the planning commission decided to follow the decision of the city's environmental office and consider it "altered," thus allowing construction.

Despite the uproar of local residents, Buckley said it was just a part of the business he is in.

"It's part of the process," he said.

Moore, the neighborhood residents' attorney, said the planning commission's decision was a disappointment.

"All we can do now is meet with the neighborhood managers and work from there," he said.

One debate regarding the complex is over whether 10 acres of the site is an unaltered flood plain, another reason construction could have been delayed from taking place.

Tonight women Take Back the Night from sex assault

BY MARK NELSON

Staff Writer

On 364 nights a year, women are never quite sure if they will be safe walking the streets alone.

But at this evening's Take Back the Night March around Florida State University's campus, women and men will be able to get together and walk the streets without fear.

Take Back the Night is a yearly march which is being sponsored by the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega to promote awareness of sexual assault and other crimes against women.

"It seems to me that the only way to stop rape is to make more people aware of what is going on," said Alpha Phi Omega member and co-chair of the march Kathy Kremleski.

Kremleski explained Tuesday that Take Back the Night is a national movement which began as a way to display how absurd it is that women can only walk the streets safely at night if they do so in a march.

In recent years, the emphasis of the march has shifted to promoting awareness of the high number of rapes. Kremleski said she learned in a women's studies class that FSU had one of the highest rates of rapes in the nation among universities.

The candle-lit march will begin at 7 p.m. on FSU's Union Green and proceed south on Woodward Avenue

turning east onto Jefferson Street, north down Copeland Avenue, then back west on Call Street to Landis Green.

Once on Landis Green the marchers will gather to hear three speakers discuss sexual assault. Participants in the march may sign up to give personal accounts of grappling with sexual assault. Refreshments will be served after.

Along with Alpha Phi Omega, the march is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, and Refuge House of Tallahassee. The service organization Alliance is expected to bring refreshments.

Teri Poore, the sexual violence counselor at Refuge House, is one of the featured speakers for this evening. She'll give statistics revealing how prevalent sexual assault is on college campuses.

"I see many women every week in both support groups and individual counseling," she said.

Poore, who couldn't talk long Wednesday because she received an emergency call for sexual assault counseling, said men are not only welcomed at the march but encouraged to attend because their concern is important.

"Men have a big responsibility in this issue. It is vital for them to speak

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Newt News!

We pass on some tidbits in Jack Newfield's column in the *New York Post* on Nov. 15. We're sure they're true, but if not ... they should be.

• In 1980 Newt Gingrich's wife, Jackie, was in a hospital recovering from an operation for uterine cancer. She was still groggy the day after the surgery when Gingrich came to her room with divorce papers for her to sign. She threw him out of the room.

• According to L.H. Carter, treasurer of Gingrich's early campaigns, Newt-Boy told him a few weeks before the hospital room episode that he was going to divorce his wife because "Jackie isn't young

enough or pretty enough to be the wife of the president of the United States."

9 Lives?

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Cuba's economic crisis is so severe that people are reduced to eating cats, the leader of a Cuban animal protection agency says.

"You won't see cats in gardens and is very hard to find stray cats roaming the streets because people are hunting them for human consumption," Nora Garcia, head of the private Cuban Association for the Protection of Animals, said.

In burrito?

DUBLIN — A Roman Catholic priest died in a Dublin gay sauna and was given the last rites by two other

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priests who were there at the same time, police said.

They said 68-year-old Father Liam Cosgrave apparently died of a heart attack Saturday morning in a city center sauna called Incognito. Staff at the club said he was a regular.

—Reuters

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MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAM, a multicultural peer facilitator program, has a relationships workshop today from 4-5 p.m. in room 314 Union. For more, call 644-9699.

IN BRIEF

FSU SURF CLUB will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call 576-8378.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority, Inc. has a spades/game social tonight at 7 p.m. in 311 New Union. For more call Qurell at 574-1741.

CAMPUS LITERACY PROJECT has a meeting for anyone interested in volunteering at 5 p.m. tonight in 323 New Union. For more call Jennifer at 224-3040.

INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES holds a meeting with Col. David Hackworth, "Taming the military machine," at 8 p.m. tonight in Dodd Hall. For more call ACIS office at 644-7819.

ORIENTATION CENTER has an information meeting for those interested in the orientation leader position at 6 tonight in 322 Union. For more call Kathi 644-2785.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT has a meeting at 5:30 tonight in 333A Union. For more call Micah 644-6710.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN AND BLACK STUDENT UNION sponsors a meeting for men only with Dr. Jones from 7-9 p.m. tonight and a Downunder party from 9 p.m. to mid-

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HAITIAN CULTURE CLUB sponsors a bowling social tonight at 6 at Crenshaw lanes in the Union. For more call Mitshuca at 853-2997.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION has a meeting every Thursday in room 315 Union. For more call Laura, 224-9452.

CAREER CENTER sponsors a resumé writing workshop today at 11 in 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY has a meeting for anyone looking to become involved helping fight illiteracy tonight, 5-7 p.m., in 323 Union. For more call 922-2923.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWSHIP is now accepting applications for new members through November 21. Pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities in A301 Union.

FSU LIBRARIES announces an Internet workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., today in room 170 Strozier Library. For more call Connie at 644-5019.

EMPIRE CLUB plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a meeting tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. in room 222 Union. For more, call 574-6436.

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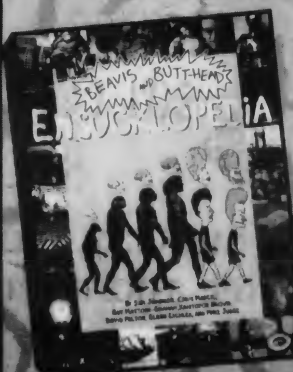
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One slain, one wounded at Las Palmas

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
Asst. News Editor

One man was shot to death and another seriously wounded Wednesday afternoon at the Las Palmas Apartments on Apalachee Parkway by two unknown men, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Details were sketchy at press time,

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but around 4:18 p.m. police were called to a shooting at the apartment complex at 2855 Apalachee Parkway and found two men in an apartment suffering from gunshot wounds. One man was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and is expected to live. The other man was dead at the scene.

Investigating officers learned that two men had driven to the apartment complex, shot at the victims, and then fled on foot, leaving their car behind. Police searched the area in vain for the two suspects.

Police would not release the identity of the two victims Wednesday night because their family members had not been notified. The motive for the shooting has not been determined, nor is it known if the victims and assailants knew each other.

Armed robberies near FSU

Three robberies near the Florida State University campus late Tuesday and early Wednesday may be the work of one robber with a trademark style, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Around 11:10 p.m. Tuesday, a man was approached by another man in the area of Stadium and Pensacola streets. The robber had an object hidden underneath an overcoat and demanded the victim's money. The victim believed the object was a gun and gave the man his wallet. The robber

then told the victim to turn around and walk away.

The second robbery occurred at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and West Brevard Street. The victim told police he was walking on Woodward Avenue when a man approached him and pointed a shotgun in his back. The man demanded money and after stealing the cash, he told the victim to turn around and walk away.

The robber struck again around 12:55 a.m. when he robbed two men walking south on Wadsworth Street north of campus. They were approached by a man carrying a shotgun wrapped in a coat. He pointed the object at the men and demanded their wallets. After stealing the money and some jewelry, the robber ordered the men to turn around and walk away. They were not injured in the attack.

In all three robberies the victims described the suspect as a black male, in his early 20s, 5-foot-10 to 6-feet tall, muscular build, with dreadlocks in his hair and either wearing or carrying a long dark overcoat.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigations.

Youth burglarizes Goodwill store

A 13-year-old Tallahasseean was arrested Tuesday afternoon for the attempted burglary of the Goodwill store at 300 Mabry Street, Scott said Wednesday.

Bike officers riding in the area around 5:50 p.m. saw a girl trying to crawl underneath the store's fence. When she was unable to do so the girl

walked to the back gate area, looked around nervously and laid down in the driveway. The officers watched as she tried to crawl under the fence again, but she stopped quickly and rode away on her bike when she saw the officers.

Police were able to stop the girl, but when they attempted to detain her the girl scratched and kicked the officers. She also refused to give her name or any other information. She was charged with attempted burglary of a structure, resisting arrest without violence and resisting arrest with violence. She is being held at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Food store robbed

A clerk of the Dixie Food Store, 2956 E. Park Ave., was robbed late Tuesday by two armed men wearing ski masks, Scott said.

The clerk told police that two men armed with handguns and wearing ski masks walked into the store, pointed the guns at her and demanded money from the cash register. After stealing the money, the two men left the store.

Police dogs attempted to track the robbers near where car tracks were found, but found nothing. The clerk was not injured in the robbery.

Speakers lecture on rainforests, military

From Staff Reports

Students have the chance to catch front-line reports on completely different topics in lectures tonight, thanks to the efforts of two Florida State University campus organizations.

In the battle to protect the environment, Norman Myers stands tall. The internationally renowned Oxford University professor has written several books and articles, including *The Gaia Atlas of Planet Management* and *Tropical Forests and Our Future*.

Myers speaks at FSU tonight on solutions to pressing environmental problems in a presentation by the Center for Participate Education, the Biology Interest Group, FSU NOW and the FSU Green Party.

The Institute for Conservative Studies has also scheduled a speaker for tonight. ICS and the Young Americans Foundation are bringing Col. David Hackworth to campus.

Hackworth, billed as America's most decorated living veteran, will talk about the move toward downsizing the military and how the cutting can best be done. For example, the colonel advocates intelligent downsizing by attacking duplication between the branches of the armed forces.

Hackworth has earned eight purple hearts and more than 100 awards for valor. He has either witnessed or been in seven military conflicts, from World War II to Desert Storm. Along with numerous radio and TV appearances, Hackworth has written two books, *Vietnam Primer* and *About Face*.

Norman Myers' lecture, "Tropical Forests: Their Future and Ours" is at 8 tonight in room 201 Carothers Hall. Col. David Hackworth's lecture, "Taming the Military Machine," is also at 8 tonight in Dodd Hall Auditorium. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

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Editor:

In respect to your editorial "Don't delay your dream, ... drop out!" I couldn't agree more with you. As a Florida State student, I can't believe that the bureaucratic university

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system claims it's providing an education. Here I am, paying thousands of dollars to take classes that will have absolutely no relevance to my life or education. You're right, happiness is one of the most important things in the world. It's too bad the university is not able to provide the happiness that arises from an education.

Iva Palacios

Mortham says thanks

Editor:

My campaign for Florida Secretary of State was an enjoyable and educational experience. Traveling Florida and listening to our citizens' concerns, goals, and visions for our future taught me a lot about our state.

I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to serve you. Please do not hesitate to contact me in the future with your concerns, advice and help as I begin this next phase of my public service. I can be most effective with your thoughtful input so together we can honestly change Florida for the better.

Sandra Mortham

Secretary of State-elect

Bring back Planet Waves

Editor:

Please revive your international events news box where you cover

news in a different perspective to the big media. You can even anticipate future events in the news by such realities as the rise and fall of the price of copper and other raw materials in the world. For example, the fall of copper prices in the early part of 1970 precipitated the fall of Salvador Allende in Chile and presently in Zaire mines have closed down altogether. Or the FACT that a new power plant for the first time just turned the lights on in the Philippines. Or the FACT presently, that the only losers in the GATT Catastrophe Agreement is the African countries. Such economic realities are precursors to political events in certain parts of the world. A more reality-based, practical/pragmatic viewpoint in your news coverage will make you a better leader in progressive media coverage. This was what Marx and Lenin had in mind, the economic base causes of political trends. I find the *Flambeau* coverage to be a sad state of affairs, a decline in journalism. We really must enter into an age of reason and enlightenment in this forlorn country. The BBC at least has you beat all around in terms of realism.

Marjorie Wright

No, they wouldn't

Editor:

I recently read the article "Film, speaker tell the story of abuse and fighting back" and a few questions came to mind. What about husbands who kill their spouses? Would they be given clemency for the murder of their wives?

I do not think they would, and this is not fair. Suppose a wife was emotionally abusing her husband as well as having an affair. Sure, the husband could get help where they specialize in domestic violence, but is there really any violence going on? He has no proof of actually being abused except for the scars in his memory. Would he be found innocent if he one day killed his wife?

Also, what about men and women who are sexually harassed by their employers? They have no proof of actual abuse except if they record the

pervert comments or video tape the little pinches on the butt here and there. Would they receive clemency if they harmed their employer somehow?

What about the children? What do they gather from this? If a little boy was constantly getting beaten up at school and he heard about this

domestic violence case, and then went and killed the kid who was beating him up all the time, would the boy be found innocent?

Where does the law cut it? What if everyone who has been hurt wanted, in one way or another, to get revenge? How far will the law go to let these people get satisfaction? Is this

supposed to serve as a threat to husbands who abuse their wives? Do you think they will really stop, or will there only be fewer dads? How can you preach that violence is bad and destroys lives, but then approve a murder?

Alexia Rinehart



Reaction to 'Why you homo?'

Editor:

Some people just like to hear themselves talk, or in this case see themselves in print. I am responding to the very simplistic letter to the editor from Darius DeBuhr regarding homosexuality. First, ignorance is bliss. Mr. DeBuhr speaks strictly from his own ignorance. Mr. DeBuhr, you can ask the question "why" all you want, but until you know or have been around someone who is gay, who are you to judge?

Homosexuality is NOT a choice, as you would suggest. When did you decide to be heterosexual? I have been gay all my life, since my earliest childhood memories. I only chose to deal with and acknowledge that fact a few years ago, mostly because of people like you walking around preaching that who I am is not valid. So to address your question why: There may be no clear answer why, except perhaps a genetic one (as most scientific research is indicating). But I may ask you the same question, why are you heterosexual? To me that is foreign and makes no sense; however, I do not spend my time questioning it. Live and let live.

So, Mr. DeBuhr, I would suggest that in your search for the answers to those questions which seem to bother you so much that you have to write about them in the paper, get out and meet people who can possibly provide you with the answers. I do realize that it is much more difficult to educate oneself than it is to live a life of ignorance. But if you choose ignorance, you really forfeit your right to judge. And if you are going to judge, please at least have an argument that makes sense, not just a line of rhetoric.

Shaun Keister

Editor:

A letter to Darius DeBuhr.

Since you have decided that it is your place to ask questions which don't concern you, I will attempt to answer them. But first, I would like to ask you a question. Why do you care? You state in your letter that you would not harass someone if you knew they were gay—after all, they made their "own decision." You realize, of course, that your letter is both a harassment and a judgment of a lifestyle you do not understand.

I am a bisexual—I believe your opinion of me is that I am even worse than a homosexual (just a hint—that is harassment.) At any rate, in answer to your questions, no, I did not wake up one crazy morning and decide I wanted to have sex with a woman (I am, by the way, a woman as well.) Rather, over an extended period of time I realized I had fallen in love with a woman. You have mistakenly made the assumption that sex is the only issue in a homosexual or bisexual relationship. This is untrue. I realized that I was a bisexual long before I engaged in a sexual act.

I find your mention of the Bible interesting; I myself do not profess to know what God intended, He Himself states that He is the only judge. That rules you out. I suggest that if you truly believe that each human being "is an individual who made their own decision" then you refrain from such comments as "homosexuals made the wrong choice" and "the idea makes me sick to my stomach." The comments are offensive and reek of ignorance, and truly—if it bothers you so much—spend a little less time thinking about it!

I hope I answered some of your questions.

Raina Lenney

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Darius DeBuhr regarding his comments about the nature of homosexuality.

Mr. DeBuhr, when did you decide to be heterosexual? You ask why people choose to be homosexual, but did you ever consider the fact that maybe it's not a choice?

I have been gay since I can remember. I never dated girls or pretended to be anything I wasn't. Most importantly, I, nor any homosexual I know, woke up and chose to be homosexual.

The reason our lifestyle seems to be a choice is the fact that society makes it that way. Not everyone has as easy of a time dealing with their sexuality as I did. Many repress their feelings by getting married, having kids, fag bashing or even committing suicide because of their fear of what family, friends and society will think of them.

Your comment, that you wouldn't harass gays is hypocrisy. Your letter is an ignorant harassment to all gays.

Sammy Tanner

Smoke-out

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of kids begin smoking when they enter college. She said a lot of literature describing the dangers of smoking was available at the Union on Wednesday, and added she hopes smokers read the material and consider the option of not smoking.

"We are seeing an increase in smoking in younger students, and this gives them the chance to stop. Hopefully this will have a chain reaction," Garcia added.

According to other smokers, the smoke-out, while it has good intentions, just does not work.

"I am a smoker and I'm not participating. I tried last year and it didn't work. One day is not a problem, it's long term," said Lisa Stoch, a sophomore psychology major.

Stoch added that smoking is a personal decision, and cigarettes are not as bad as other things she could be doing. She also said that her friends smoke and it's hard to quit while others around you are smoking.

Garcia stressed the importance of support among friends. The stand at the Union Wednesday provided Adopt-A-Smoker papers to give people the opportunity to help their friends stop smoking. She said she was amazed to see the number of people who came by the Union to help friends quit.

"We had a lot of friend support. Students are really interested in seeing their friends quit smoking," Garcia said.

Many student smokers agree that the smoke-out is a good idea, as long as it doesn't affect them.

"It is good for people who want to quit, as long as it does not infringe on smokers' rights. I am not participating, because I do not want to quit," said John Cumberland, a sophomore film major.

"I'm not participating, but it's great for those people who want to quit," said junior French major Kate Bagwell.

She added that smokers should be given an opportunity to quit if they want to, but they shouldn't be harassed if they don't want to quit.

"Smokers are aware of the dangers, and it is our personal choice to quit or not," Bagwell said.

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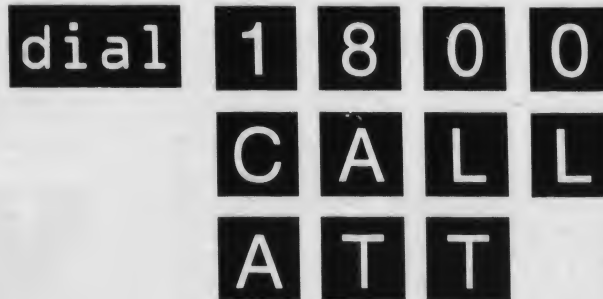
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out against rape and there are many of them who think rape is a terrible and violent thing," she said.

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Ultrasound

Ultrasound's ready to break through into the big time

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Mark Vernon, the drummer for Ultrasound, has a very particular nickname, one that connects him with the King of Rock and Roll.

"They call me 'Elvis' because of my sideburns," Vernon said in an interview Tuesday. "I have these big Elvis sideburns. I'm a big fan of his, I have all his movies, I prefer the big bloated Elvis, but that's why they call me 'Elvis.'"

Elvis Presley isn't the first name that one would think of when they describe this Los Angeles-based troupe. Maybe Helmet or Ministry, but not Mr. Blue-Suede Shoes.

But for anyone who has ever heard the band's new EP, *Underwhelmed*, one might see the connection. It's rough, unruly, wild—the kind of words parents used to describe the King's music, to describe rock music in general, back in the '50s.

Ultrasound's sound, pardon the rhyme, first came together when they were known by a different name.

"Steve, the bassist, Britt, the guitarist, and I were in a band called Tragic Romance," Vernon said. "We toured for a while, and after we stopped, our lead singer left because he was going in a different musical direction than us. He wanted to do lighter material, while we were getting into samples and a heavier sound. So we spent six months looking for a new singer and we found Dave."

After adding David Loring, Steve Morony, Britt Wilson and Vernon began playing around with the technical side of their music until its perfection. That took awhile.

"We messed around with drum machines and samplers, getting a more industrial sound," Vernon said. "That was little over a year."

From there, the band released *Underwhelmed*. They also settled in San Diego, hoping to raise interest in their music. Both the move and the album have let loose the bloodhounds from the major record labels.

"We got some interest from the record companies when we put out the EP," Vernon said. "We might sign with a record label, who knows? There are a lot of rumors going around, but we're just ignoring that and trying to get out and play live."

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What the hell is Flam Jam '94

Probably the first question people ask when they hear about Flam Jam '94 is not "Who's playing?"

It's more along the lines of "What the hell is Flam Jam?"

It boils down to this: reader appreciation.

This is, after all, the *Florida Flambeau's* 80th year publishing our liberal rag. That's a lot of years and a lot of people who have been reading us and supporting us and giving us advertising money so we can eat. So we thought we could pay back the community by putting on a little free entertainment.

After deciding to put on the concert, a suitable location had to be found. Our first choice was the Cow Haus, and after many drunken delegations, cheap threats, and not-so-cheap-threats involving dark squishy places, they agreed.

Then came the search for bands. It is truly amazing to see how fast most local musicians run away when the name *Flambeau* is mentioned. But we managed to catch five bands, lock them up in small cages, and they will be turned loose just in the nick of showtime.

Playing will be Jake Ryan, Kenny Howes, 5150, Clitaurus Rex, and from Los Angeles, Ultrasound. Below and in the following pages, you'll learn a little more about these bands.

Anyways, Flam Jam '94 will take place this Saturday night at the Cow Haus, starting at 9 p.m. (Doors open at 8 if you want to hang out with us.) We mean it, too. It's free for everyone, and you do need a driver's license that says you're 18 or up. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS or the *Flambeau* at 681-6692, ext. 16 for more information.

—Nate Thurmond



Clitaurus Rex

Clitaurus Rex is a chaotic punk band ready to play anytime, anywhere, for anyone

BY JOE TRAINA
Staff Writer

Chaos reigns when Clitaurus Rex devours the Cow Haus at the Flam Jam this Saturday night.

Clitaurus Rex is a three-piece punk band whose music is short, choppy and

sometimes abrasive. It's like watching a tight-rope walker trying to keep balance on an electric wire or drunk teenagers having sex for the first time. The sight can be grizzly at times, but it's incredibly exciting to watch.

The band basically started out on a

dare. After the three women had told everyone that they were going to start a band, they began to feel pressures from their peers. But the band proved their desires to be more than a pipe dream, surpassing the dare and finding an audience.

"There was so much hype about the whole thing, which we really didn't want," drummer Honey Hilliard said Monday. "But it ended up—there was so many people talking about it that we

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ATWEEK'SEND

5150 will prove that rap music still has heart with their hip-hop styles

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

5150 formed out of two men's common views on what hip-hop has become.

"We just think it's sort of lacking in a lot of respects," said 5150 member Freedom of Speech in an interview Wednesday. "It just seems real empty right now. It doesn't have the heart it used to have. It just seems manufactured."

This is what sets 5150 apart from most rappers—they have this heart.

"We believe that is true," Freedom said. "But I'm sure there is somebody

When it comes to making their own music, 5150 splits the duties straight down the middle. Almost.

"Well, we both do the music and we both rap," Freedom said. "But he's the 'lyrical prodigy.'"

Just's lyrics, Freedom's music, and the duo's heart can be heard on their new single "Lovely," available at only the finest record stores. "Lovely" is a great mellow tune with intelligent lyrics that really takes some turns away from the hardcore gangsta rap that has become the norm these days. The B-Side, "Lynks, Anyone?" is a little harder, a little funnier, and very danceable.

They began playing and releasing these bass CDs for fun.

"It's a form of music that we have fun with," Freedom said. "It's a release, we just do it. And the response is so great that it becomes a joy. My background is in south Florida, where bass music was started. We handle both sides of the music."

Bass music is a form of rap that has gotten a lot of bad press, but Freedom wants to assure everyone that that isn't the case with their bass records.

"Most people don't respect bass music," Freedom said. "Some say it's vulgar, that it demoralizes women. But we don't do that type of songs. Ours is more like techno."

In the coming year, 5150 will be very busy, releasing a lot of new material.

"We'll definitely be doing another single, and then we'll start marketing 5150 on the CD level," Freedom said. "When we do that, it will start opening doors. But we're going to release at least two more singles before that."

There also might be a change of locale for 5150 and their music.

"We're hopefully leaving for Atlanta," Freedom said. "We'll hopefully be doing our music to a point where we can live off it. We want to build our own record company. That's one of our biggest goals for Con Artist Recording."

But for right now, 5150 is in town and ready to perform at the Flam Jam, showing off their hip-hop abilities.

"We can do anything," Freedom said. "Any kind of style, we can do it."



5150

out there who thinks the same problems about us. Everyone has their own definition of what hip-hop is."

The duo, comprised of Freedom of Speech and his partner Just B. Cuz, formed after they met in college.

"5150 started in 1990, but there isn't a day we officially started. We just sort of put it together," Freedom said. "We met in college at Alabama State. The he left and I left, but we both began pursuing our music around. Then we ran into each other one day, and found out we shared a lot of views on hip-hop."

Freedom of Speech discovered his interest in making music while he was still in college.

"When I first went to Alabama State, I had a genuine interest in music," Freedom said. "I had taken piano lessons, so I had some musical background. I don't remember the exact day when I knew I wanted to do music in my life, it just sort of happened. And I went out and bought a keyboard, and have been playing ever since."

"Lovely" is the first 5150 single released on the group's label, Con Artist Recordings. 5150 got the company going after they couldn't interest anyone in their music.

"We started Con Artist back in '89," Freedom said. "We tried to get signed, but we felt rejected because nobody would listen to what we did. So we did our own thing. We financed it ourselves, we believed in the product. Now it's those same people that come back and want to know how to get in on the action."

But 5150 isn't the only band on the label. Freedom and Just have also done production on other albums, most of which have become top-sellers.

"Bass Foundation is another group we've done and produced," Freedom said. "That record sold 20,000 copies. Then we have Musclehead and that one sold 50,000. We've just released Musclehead II and that has already sold 20,000. And we have the Jamaican Quad Squad, which is a combination of reggae and bass."

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Former Mustard Seed Kenny Howes is no longer curious about performing solo

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Maybe the name Kenny Howes doesn't ring a bell at first.

If you know anything about local music in Tallahassee though, the names The Mustard Seeds and The Curious Yellow probably do—and that means you know who Kenny Howes is.

He was the guy playing the guitar and singing sweetly from underneath a tawny lion's mane of hair, stopping between songs to take requests of anything from the songs he wrote himself to songs like The Breeders' *Invisible Man*.

Kenny Howes used to be an invisible man, but since starting to play gigs solo, his name is sounding more and more familiar every day.

Howes started playing the guitar when he was 10 in the small town of Mulberry in central Florida. He also started playing the piano and the French horn.

"I didn't play sports, so I got way into music, like being in the high school band and all that jazz," Howes said. "I started my first band in the eighth grade. I don't remember the name, but we played heavy metal. It only lasted three months and we didn't even have a bass player—it was pretty ridiculous. Then when I was 15, I was in a new wave band and we modeled ourselves after Duran Duran. We also only lasted three months, and I don't remember the name of the band," he continued with a laugh.

Howes went on to form, join and

leave a number of bands until he left home at 19 and moved to Tallahassee. It was then he started The Mustard Seeds while going to Florida State University's School of Music. Though he originally wanted to be a high school band director, fate stuck her hand in, and with the enormous popularity of the Seeds, Howes decided that a different career lay in store for him.

"The Mustard Seeds broke up last summer and since then, we've played three or four times since when our drummer comes to town," Howes said. "We don't rehearse or anything though, we just get up on stage and make noise."

But it's good noise, and that's why fans continue to come out for shows Howes does alone and along with his new band, The Curious Yellow.

"After The Mustard Seeds broke up, I made my own album, and on the album, *Nothing Wrong with That*, I played all the instruments except the drums," Howes said. "Come time for the album release party, I needed a band to play the songs live and basically that's how The Curious Yellow got together. We thought it was just going to be a one-shot deal, but we liked playing together so we just kept on doing it."

The Curious Yellow is comprised of Kelly Shane, who played the drums on the album, lead guitarist Bob Anthony, and Ben Tringle on bass. Kenny Howes and The Curious Yellow have been playing together for about one year—last week they held their anniversary show. At the same time though, Howes has been working on a solo project.

"My CD is coming out in about a month and is basically the same as the album *Nothing's Wrong with That*, but it has four new songs and will be preceded by a 7-inch single of the song 'Somebody,'" Howes said. "After that I'm going on tour starting in February through the summer by myself and I'm putting that together right now."

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OK, it ain't the band, this is that Jake Ryan guy from *16 Candles*

Jake Ryan laughs, plays and sings about elevators

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
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Jake Ryan will be onstage at the Cow Haus Saturday night.

No, not that Jake Ryan, not the beautiful boy from John Hughes' movie *16 Candles*—Jake Ryan's also the name of a nifty new band Tallahassee can claim as its own.

Jake Ryan was formed by four friends: Kat Candler, Brian Heggood, Matt Kane and Maya Long, three of whom went to high school together in Jacksonville. The ska-funk-punk-bluesy band is less than a year old, but already on the way to being big.

"It was all Maya's dream," guitarist and Florida State University student Kane said Tuesday.

"Well, I guess," drummer and FSU theater major Long said. "It was late spring, around Spring Break, and I was playing drums and wanted people to play with. The people I had played with were all pretty flaky, but then I heard that Matt played the guitar really well, and I knew Kat could sing and that Brian played bass. It was basically—we all want to play, we live in the same neighborhood, so let's play."

So they started playing and arguing over what kind of sound they wanted

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Kenny Howes

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thought, 'Well, it's either going to be taken as a joke or seriously,' and I guess we wanted to go ahead and start playing out just to say, 'Yeah, we're for real.'"

None of the members of the band had been playing long before they started playing live. They learned by playing live, and use it to serve as inspiration for playing. There is a big difference between practicing an instrument in comfortable isolation and knowing that you'll be playing on stage at the end of the week. Bassist and singer Ashley Grassia also found herself having to write songs for an audience.

"It's a little unnerving sometimes,"

Grassia said. "A lot of people, when they listen to music, their main focus is the lyrics, and sometimes I'm real hesitant. I don't get nervous about just playing though."

The band has wasted no time in playing outside of Tallahassee, in cities like Mobile, Tuscaloosa, Pensacola and Panama City. They have stumbled across a wealth of new audiences, especially in regards to all-ages clubs. All-age clubs have a built-in advantage for bands in that you have the most enthusiastic audiences available, especially in some of the smaller towns where kids are hungry for original punk.

A band can experience culture shock if they're used to the normal Tallahassee night life. Having the same set of eyes staring at you from

a standing position in one or two bars while the others cater to yuppie scum. There are a considerable number of teenagers who love music for its own sake and are more than willing to put the energy into creating a scene in their hometown.

Clitaurus Rex is a club-owner's dream. This might be because their only fee requirement is reimbursement for the trip. If you can pay their gas, a meal and plenty of beer, they will come. This

minimal requirement has translated into a lot of fun for the band as well as a growing following.

The band also has found built-in promotional help among the kids who have become fans. Without being asked, a number of them will distribute fliers around town or make posters and stickers for the group. While the help and enthusiasm of the crowd has been much appreciated, sometimes it just goes too far. Some of the kids have proved hard to get rid of.

"He said he was 14," Hilliard said. "Heshowed up early and just wouldn't let us go. We tried to go get a bite to eat and the kid asked if he could go with us, and we were kind of iffy—we were going to pick up beer too, and were kind of iffy about getting the kid in the car with us. So we were like, 'Well, you know, you want to stay here ... you might miss the opening band.' And then he just pulled a full-on plea, like, 'Please, please, I won't say anything stupid.'"

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for the band. Long wanted funk and ska, Kane wanted ska, Candler wanted blues, and Heggood wanted to play harder music.

"Everyone wanted something different, but in one or two months, we came out with what we are now," Long said.

"We're pop," Kane said.

"No, we're not," vocalist and FSU English major Candler said. "Don't listen to Matt, we're not Top 40. We're hard-core."

Candler's little girl voice contrasts with the strong backing of the other three musicians' handiwork. Jake Ryan grooves with happy, sliding ska melodies, singing that at times sounds just like 10,000 Maniacs' Natalie Merchant, the soft brushing and hard hitting drum sections, and jangly guitar riffs a la Bettie Serveert.

"The name story is pretty funny," Candler said. "We were all just sitting here in the living room."

"It was just a group of us girls watching 16 Candles," Long said. "We all just love 16 Candles and other John Hughes movies. Jake Ryan is just the ultimate guy. It was so much better than Matt's idea—Pussywillow Hiccup and Her Beefcake Entourage."

"Yeah, I didn't want to be Pussywillow," Candler said.

"I didn't want to be part of the Beefcake Entourage either, and Jake Ryan is just the ultimate cool guy that doesn't exist and messes up all girls' lives," Long said.

The band laughs a lot—over their music, over their name, over everything. At concerts, they banter back and forth onstage, and work together to write songs and make them work.

"All of us write all the time," Long said. "It's easy for Kat to find the melodies and write stuff because she knows how to sing it."

"I usually write the lyrics first," Candler said. "Some come from personal experiences, but some just come out of our butts like 'Smells Like Butter.'"

"We just took this big Betty Crocker book and starting reading recipes and picking out words like rutabaga," Long said.

"Cup of sugar," Candler said.

"Smells Like Butter" is just one of the silly fun songs Jake Ryan churns out. "Denny's Slam" is another ditty about the 24-hour hot-spot and how much Tallahassee sucks. Jake Ryan will even be featured in a student-produced film by Emily Frumpkin as a band who's influenced by elevators—thus the creation of one of their newest songs, "The Elevator Song."

"We're really relaxed," bass player and FSU student Brian Heggood said. "Everybody knows everybody, and there's no pressure. I don't know, we're a lot of fun and there's something for everybody."

"What can I say about Jake Ryan? Umm, Brian Heggood is very cute," Long said.

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With the addition of a drum machine, Vernon had to make some adjustments to his style. But in the long run, it has certainly aided the band instead of hindering it.

"At first I was afraid of what it would do to my whole thing," Vernon said. "But I think it makes us tighter as a band. It was a real trial and error process. We would program some ideas and bring them back to the band. Britt does most of the sampling, he's the real engineering whiz. And with it, the band became much tighter."

It was a real trial and error process recording *Underwhelmed* as well.

"We recorded in the beginning of August, and we recorded it in three or four days," Vernon said. "Then we mixed the album in a day. But we thought it sounded weak, so we remixed it ourselves at Sony studios. We dragged that out over a month. We could have done it in a week if we did it back to back. And we mastered it ourselves, and mastering is the key to a good record."

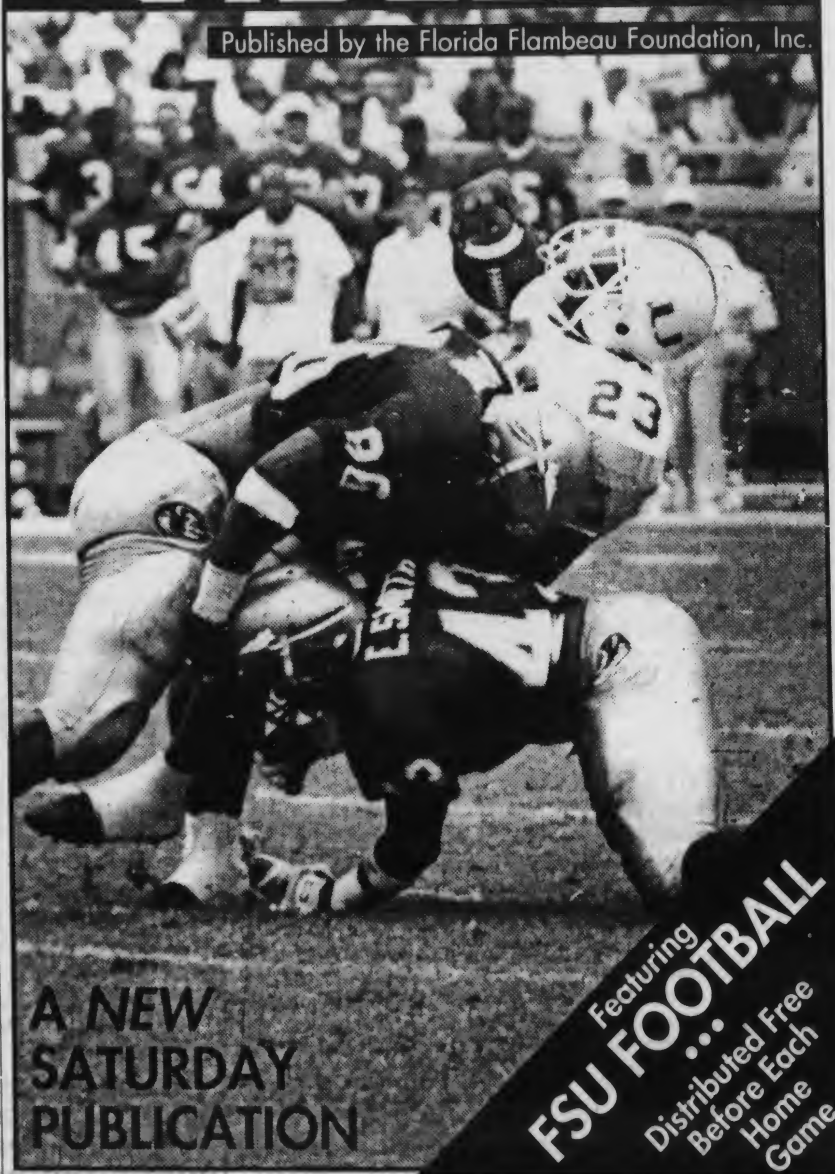
The uses of drum machines and samplers can present a problem for some bands, when performing live. But Ultrasound prevented that problem.

"We made sure that we wouldn't do anything on record that we couldn't do live, so it works real well," Vernon said.

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Flam Jam '94—Just in case you read this section first, the *Flambeau* is holding a free concert Saturday at the Cow Haus, featuring Jake Ryan, Kenny Howes, 5150, Ultrasound and Clitaurus Rex. It starts at 9 p.m. Now turn back to page 7 and read all about it. After all, it is the social event of the season.

The Other Really Cool Concert—

The Reverend Horton Heat plays the Moon tonight, bringing along Donkey and Tenderloin for the ride. The show starts at 9 p.m., and it is free to FSU students, \$7 for all else. It's 18+ and it's gonna be good.

Theatre Sightings—*Man to Man* is still playing this weekend at the All Saint's Canal Club, and *Oleanna* is still playing at the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Free Movies—The Movies at Moore this weekend are as follows: Thursday night it's *Go Fish* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. *True Lies* plays Friday at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Both are free to FSU students, \$2 for non-students.

Music, Music, Music—Andrew's Upstairs brings back the ever-popular *Swing Set* this Friday and Saturday night. Shows start at 9 p.m., and it's 21+.

Baby Fishmouth plays Big Daddy's Thursday night, which starts at 10 p.m. It costs \$2 for 21+, \$5 for 18-20. No Say No plays Friday night, starting at 10 p.m. That one costs \$2 for 21+, \$4 for 18-20.

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Bullwinkle's, Real Men will be performing. Friday's Happy Hour features Big Fun, and Carlos and Friends play on Sunday. All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday, when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the regular band starts at 10 p.m.

The Cow Haus doesn't have any one playing Thursday night, because they want to see the Rev. Horton Heat, but on Friday night, Bloom, Flanders and Bezerk will perform at 10 p.m. Show costs \$4 and it's 18+. Saturday night is Flam Jam (gratuitous reference No. 203).

Derek Trucks plays the Club Downunder Friday starting at 9:30 p.m. It costs \$3 for non-FSU people, and it's free for FSU people. It is 18+.

Friday night, the Gibson/Miller Band plays Friday night. Before 9 p.m., it's free to 21+, \$5 for 18-20; after 9 p.m., it's \$5 for 21+, \$7 for 18-20. The show itself starts at 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Billy Dean performs. Saturday's show starts at 9:30 p.m., \$6 for FSU students, \$11 for those 21+, \$13 for those 18 to 20. Sunday's show starts at 8 p.m., and costs \$20 for reserved seats, \$18 general admission. Add \$2 the day of the show.

The Hairy Buzzard Gizzards perform at Waterworks on Thursday, the Tracy Trio performs on Saturday and Open Mind on Tuesday. It costs \$2, 18+ and starts at 10 p.m.



'When I am lying in bed and don't want to go to school, I think about (Gillespie) and what he does. He is my inspiration and my motivation.'

—Rich Vetere



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yet very friendly individual.

Cipolla even said that Vetere is one of the nicest guys he has ever met.

Fellow New Yorker and teammate, freshman Kerry Thompson, said Vetere is the typical New York native who gets along with everyone.

"Rich is a good person," Thompson said. "He jokes and he fits in automatically. That's just Richie, he's down. He doesn't try, he just is. Plus he is from New York and he's got that New York mentality. He doesn't care about too much. He's real easy going."

But the sophomore criminal justice major who is expected to commit to St. Francis College in Brooklyn has not always had something to laugh about.

When he was four years old, his father died and then following year, one of his sisters died. That left his mother and stepfather to raise him and his three remaining sisters.

Vetere admits that losing a parent at such an early age made him miss out on things that other people take for granted.

"My stepfather stepped in right away," he said. "I was so young that it didn't affect me too much, but I did miss out because I never really had a real father."

Although the absence of his father can never be filled, TCC coach Mike Gillespie has served as Vetere's most-recent father figure.

Vetere said he has learned a lot from Gillespie and that Gillespie's voice is the one he hears when he is depressed or unmotivated.

"When I am lying in bed and don't want to go to school, I think about (Gillespie) and what he does," said Vetere. "He is my inspiration and my motivation. I look at other coaches and they don't do half of what he does."

"He doesn't have to do all the things he does. He gets here at eight o'clock in the morning and I figure if he can do that for us, I can do what I am supposed to do for him."

Gillespie said he also feels a bond with Vetere.

"We are very close," Gillespie said. "Richie really knows

how to play the game. He gets along well with everyone. He is competitive and this rubs off on the other fellows. On top of all that, he is a great, great kid."

But Vetere was not originally an Eagle. He signed with George Mason when he graduated from Christ the King High in Woodside, N.Y.

But his stay with George Mason didn't last long as Vetere quit and went home after arriving on campus.

TCC came into the picture only after Cipolla told Gillespie of Vetere's circumstances.

"I saw Richie when I saw Jason," Gillespie said. "We liked him but we knew he was a qualifier and that he was going to George Mason. When I talked to Jay and he told us Richie was home unhappy, we immediately called him."

Vetere is happy at TCC but admits that he does have a few minor complaints.

"I like to see seasons change once in a while," he said. "The social life is very different here and so is the music. I like the hardcore rap from New York, not the booty-shake music from here like the 69 Boyz."



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Howes has been busy and it doesn't seem like his schedule will be decreasing in intensity anytime soon. He just played the Cow Haus and his newest tape *In Between* is on sale now at Vinyl Fever.

"The tape *In Between* is six songs, and a few of those are covers," Howes said. "I did a Zombie Birdhouse song and a Clitaurus Rex song—I did them just because I like them so much, I wanted to do them. Like I did a Beatles' song at the Cow Haus Tuesday, 'I Call Your Name.'"

"I would say The Beatles are my greatest inspiration, I would say 50 percent overall. I mean I like The Who, Matthew Sweet, Big Star, The Monkees, R.E.M., and Merlin Mann, but The Beatles are the biggest thing. They could fit into any kind of musical genre, but still have their stamp on it. It's because they weren't based around a sound, they were based around song. I think what I do is also based around the song more than anything else," Howes continued.

Howes writes the original songs he plays by himself by drawing upon real experiences, and a few of those, as Howes describes them, are weird. Weird or not, Howes' songs are good. The melodies grab you with their catchy choruses and you soon find yourself singing and bah-bah-ing along with Howes. He can silence a crowd with slow sweet songs then get everyone dancing in less than a minute with just a few guitar strums.

"The song 'B-I' is about the first apartment I lived at in Tallahassee, and all I'll say is it was in The Plaza," Howes said. "Then there's the 'Battle of Zelda' which is just about his cat named Zelda that the friend I was housesitting for once owned. The only instrument in his house was a piano so I just wrote it then and there."

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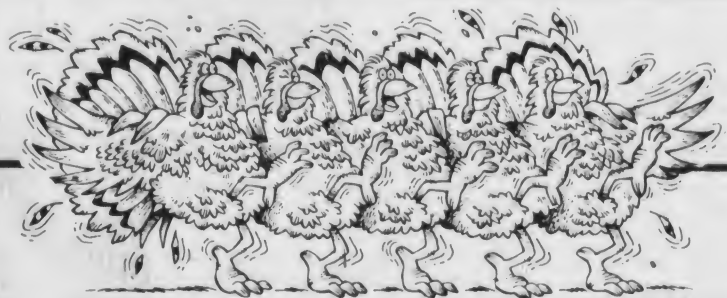
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The team FSU faces tonight is one of two Croatian contingents touring the United States. They are 0-3 so far in the country and played Georgia Tech Wednesday night, but results were late.

FSU beat Athletes in Action 108-87 in its first exhibition game. Senior Bob Sura led the Seminoles with 27 points. Sura will start again tonight, along with true freshman Corey Louis and Lamarr Greer. Andre Reid and Derrick Carroll round out the Seminoles' starting lineup.

Rheume meets the media

New Tiger Sharks' goaltender Manon Rheume will arrive in Tallahassee Friday. She is expected to play in one of the Tiger Shark's next four home games before heading back to Las Vegas and will be the focus of a Friday press conference in the Civic Center.

Public ice skating

Public ice skating resumes at the Civic Center Friday from 2-4 p.m. The ice will also be open to the public Saturday between the same hours. Admission is \$5 and skate rental is \$2.

Time changes

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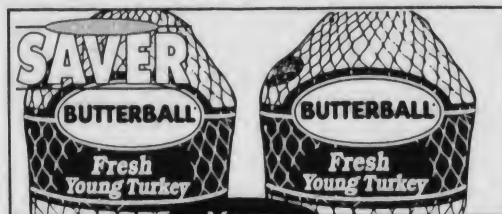
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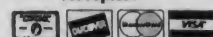
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Baseball strike doesn't curb the demand of collectors

BY DAVE ANDERSON

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When baseball's labor negotiators meet Wednesday in Washington, will any baseball memorabilia collectors ask for the shirt off Donald Fehr's back or the pen out of Richard Ravitch's pocket?

Will the scribbled notes of the fed-

eral mediator, Bill Userly Jr., ever be framed under glass?

The answer to all three questions, of course, is no. All those union and club-owner grinch who stole the World Series should keep that in mind. Whenever this labor dispute is eventually settled, keepsakes of the grinchers will not be cherished.

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Sadly, the grinchers who stole the World Series too often act as if they are

the game when they are really its shame. To be reminded of that, all they need to do is thumb through the catalogue for Leland's sports memorabilia auction Saturday and Sunday at the Southgate Tower hotel in Manhattan.

The grinchers should know that it doesn't include any Marvin Miller papers or even a Kenesaw Mountain

Landis letter.

Of the 1,136 items, the most expensive is expected to be Jackie Robinson's gray 1953 Brooklyn Dodger road uniform. Its projected price is \$50,000 to \$60,000. There is also one of Shoeless Joe Jackson's bats for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

You can bid from \$30,000 to \$40,000 on Mickey Mantle's childhood home, which is up for sale.

Bud Selig's boyhood home isn't.

NHL owners sounding more pessimistic

New York Times News Service

TORONTO — In an extraordinary group rant Wednesday morning, the National Hockey League's assembled general managers expressed the usual arguments in unusually strident tones.

They used sarcasm and anger to show their frustration with the players union and portions of the news media who are skeptical when the 26 teams say they lost a total of \$37.6 million last season.

Only a radically altered collective bargaining agreement, with restrictions on wages, can save the remainder of the already-damaged season and the future of the business, they said. Soon they may hold their collective breath until they turn blue, or they may huff and puff and blow the league down.

They pleaded their case to the news media and told reporters to believe them on faith.

They said they were insulted when asked to provide public documentation for their claims. Their numbers are none of your business, they said, although they use them to justify a 47-day lockout that has already wiped out at least a quarter of the season.

Glen Sather of the Edmonton Oilers said that Bob Goodenow, the executive director of the union, is "calling

us all liars."

"I don't think Mr. Goodenow has really been negotiating in good faith," Sather said. "I think he wants to force us into a situation where we can't have hockey this year."

Would it bolster management's case, Sather was asked, if the league makes its finances public?

"As far as I'm concerned, yes, I'd like to make everything public so that we can get this thing over with," Sather said. "You imply these numbers aren't real. That's the same story I get from the players."

He said lying about finances can cause legal trouble.

"You think I want to go to jail?" Sather said. "We've already got one guy who's in this league going to jail." He was referring to Bruce McNall of the Los Angeles Kings, who this week was charged with financial felonies.

Sather then amended his intentions on disclosure. "I wouldn't want to make the numbers of our team public to all you guys," he told the assembled reporters. And Lou Lamoriello of the Devils said he'd keep his ledgers private, too.

"Quite frankly, I don't think it's any of your business," Lamoriello said. "I don't want my books out there. If you think we don't want to be playing hockey, something's wrong with you."

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"She was an outstanding athlete and a wonderful lady," Joe said Wednesday. "She's the only lady I've invited to speak at my football banquet. She was my guest speaker about six or seven years ago while I was at Central State and she did a real fine job."

Williams was a player for Joe while the two were at Central State (Ohio). The lineman was recently in an auto accident in Dallas and suffered numerous injuries, including torn ligaments in one knee that required season-ending surgery.

"I called out there a few times," Joe said. "And I wrote him a letter, but I haven't talked to him. But they tell me that he should be back in the game next year."

Joe is also concerned about Raveling, was forced to resign from his job as the USC basketball coach due to the strenuous rehabilitation Raveling has to endure for injuries suffered in a separate auto accident.

"George was a senior at Villanova when I was a freshman, so he was going out just as I was coming in," said Joe. "I just hope he recovers from the injuries he suffered in that car accident."

As for his feud with Robinson, Joe did say he still wants an apology stemming from the media crusade Robinson launched against Joe after the two failed to exchange game film last week.

"I would like to hope that he would give me a call and give me a public and private apology," Joe said Wednesday. "I hope that we can turn the page and move on, but right now that really isn't a concern in the scheme of things."

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fouls against TCC on the night. Two of those fouls went against All-American forward Marquise Newbie, who was ejected after scoring 23 points.

"The officiating was very questionable," Gillespie said. "Not trying to make any excuses, I'm just disappointed because we should be 5-0. We're a good team but we need to get better defensively."

Instead, the Timberwolves took advantage of the referees' whistles in dropping the Eagles to 4-1. Lake City is now 6-0.

Trash talking began in the game's first minute, when TCC forward Kerry Thompson received a technical for hanging on the rim.

Despite trailing at the half, the Eagles came out hyped after the break and kept it close until with eight minutes left to play, Newbie and Lake City's Terry Leonard exchanged unpleasant words. Both received technicals, but it was the second for Newbie.

Fans waived goodbye as Newbie left the game. He responded by throwing a clip board on the court and a towel in the stands.

"We didn't get the calls we should have got," said Thompson. "It hurt us a lot when Marquise and Eric (Keeler) sat out. Trash talking interfered with our playing because we got so many technicals."

Still, the game went down to the wire. With seconds left, Lake City's Carlton Bryant slammed down a dunk to gave the T-Wolves a 105-99 lead TCC could not overcome.

—from staff reports

TCC women win 112-53

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team improved its record to 3-0 as the Eagles blew out Lake City C.C. 112-53 Wednesday night.

TCC had a balanced attack as six players reached double figures. Zenovia White led the Eagles with 18 points while Wakesha Robinson and Jackie Hodnett each had 16 points. Point guard Erica Nance posted a double-double with 12 points and 14 assists.

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By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Career progress is tied to your leadership skills. Joining a respected political or civic group will keep you and your ideas in the spotlight. The financial outlook brightens after in 1995. Look for intellectual challenges. A new job will mean greater social clout. Change your schedule to enjoy more family time. Next fall, money will come from a forgotten source.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, movie director Martin Scorsese, producer Yolanda King, Baseball Hall of Famer Tom Seaver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low until you see how the wind is blowing at work. Moving slowly now will let you accelerate later on. Dig deep to settle outstanding bills. Strong faith will enhance a romantic relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An exciting career move looms on the horizon. It pays to attend seminars and workshops. Keep up-to-date on world affairs. Greater personal effort will result in new financial gains and more prestige.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your career is building momentum. Get ready to move quickly. Ask experts for their opinion but avoid relying entirely on their say-so. Quick results are possible if you heed your own instincts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Opportunities may be so plentiful now that you have difficulty choosing. Touch base with your artistic genius. Physical activity is the best antidote for mental stress. Try a new sport or exercise routine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Combine versatility with concentration for maximum success. Give a business enterprise your best shot, after checking the fine print in an agreement. It pays to heed an older person's advice. Swallow your pride and listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend may try to analyze your personal choices. You could be wise to ignore the diagnosis. Resist the desire to buy a luxury item. You could cause serious domestic friction by acting selfishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need scarcely lift a hand to have good financial luck today. The social scene beckons this evening. Avoid contradicting anyone who is part of a group. Diplomacy will help you calm troubled waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today will get off to a flying start if you pitch in with a will to remove an unexpected obstacle. Avoid complaining and refuse to feel the least bit sorry for yourself. Profits soar!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A cheerful message may send your hopes sky-high. The stars favor direct action as well as attention to the duties at hand. If you encounter opposition to your plans, pour on the charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Approach people with caution today and stay out of crowds. Write letters and return phone calls. Meet if someone new is exciting. You may decide to change your evening plans slightly. Wear something elegant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your advice will not be taken, so decline to give it even if asked. Go where you are liked and respected this evening. You need to be with people who know your true worth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Acting on impulse may cause trouble. Avoid doing something reckless for the sake of pleasure. Get back on the health track by watching what you eat. A complicated romantic situation deserves further thought.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very intense. They feel things strongly and are quick to speak out if they sense injustice. Prudent parents will teach these youngsters to channel their passion in constructive ways. Otherwise, these highly determined Scorpios could become real renegades—burning their bridges behind them. Intelligent and versatile, they can achieve great.

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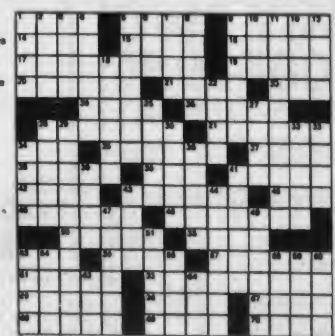
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- 6 Make nuts
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- 15 Aunt Millie's competitor
- 16 Had something wrong
- 17 "When Worlds Collide" producer
- 18 Knight spot?
- 20 Eddying
- 21 Take the bus
- 22 Sweet spot
- 23 Argo ending
- 25 Where to get pleasure?
- 26 Forsake
- 31 "Cosby Show"
- 32 60-star
- 34 Winter bug
- 35 Hate with a passion
- 37 Host Jay
- 38 Rock groups
- 39 Reduce the fare?
- 40 Runs into
- 41 "—— partridge Collier"
- 42 Jerry
- 43 Perry
- 44 Pappagami
- 45 Twister Joey
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- 2 Pub round
- 3 Go with it
- 4 A Little Rascal
- 5 Musical intro
- 6 Enervate
- 7 Seaweed substance
- 8 Haulmen
- 9 Bloomer
- 10 Tourist's tote
- 11 Inlet
- 12 "Brai pack"
- 13 Epsilon follower
- 14 Holland export
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- 16 Move like a dragonfly
- 17 Civi-rights leader Evers
- 18 Symbol of sovereignty
- 19 Quantic initials
- 20 Fix
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- 37 Civi-rights leader Evers
- 38 Flower of one's eye?
- 39 Extinguished
- 40 Hits the ceiling
- 41 Shortstop's stat
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Sports

Wolfpack QB problem no problem for Seminoles

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

If being an 18-point underdog to Florida State on Saturday wasn't enough to concern North Carolina State coach Mike O'Cain, maybe the condition of his star quarterback's right shoulder is.

During Wednesday's teleconference, O'Cain disclosed that starting quarterback Terry Harvey has a slight

separation of the acromium clavicular joint. Loosely translated, Harvey, who is doubtful for Saturday's game, dislocated the end of the collarbone from the top of the shoulder blade.

"We approached this week that we're not going to have Terry ready to play and that Geoff Bender's going to get the majority of the work and be our starter on Saturday," O'Cain said.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden

said Wednesday night that he didn't know about the quarterback situation in Raleigh, but that whoever starts for the Wolfpack, it won't change how FSU prepares.

"They run pretty much the same things with both of them," he said. "Most of the film we have seen is with Harvey, but we've seen the other guy too."

Harvey ranks third in the confer-

ence with a 126.0 quarterback ranking. Through eight games, he has completed 106 of 178 pass attempts for 1,296 yards and seven touchdowns.

The likely starter, Bender, has completed 36 of 60 passes for 442 yards this season in a back-up role. Last season against the Seminoles, a 62-3 FSU win in Tallahassee, Harvey passed for 136 yards while Bender added another 80.

Bender does have plenty of experience with the first team as he is the starting quarterback during spring practices while Harvey plays baseball for the Wolfpack.

O'Cain said it's not definite, but Harvey will most likely dress for the game and will be able to play in a back-up capacity, if needed. His final decision on Harvey's playing status should come today or Friday.

Naked, thumb-sucking rap fan at the heart of Eagles' success

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

Birds of a feather flock together. But one Tallahassee Community College Eagle has veered away from the flock. Bouncing to the beat of the rap group Gangstar with his thumb in his mouth, basketball guard Rich

'He sucks his thumb in class, on the court and even during foul shots. It's a bad habit, but personally, I think it's cute.'

—former Eagle Jason Cipolla on Vetere

Vetere is his own man.

It takes a lot of security and self-confidence for a 6-foot-4, 210-pound New Yorker to suck his thumb. Former teammate and high school friend, Jason Cipolla said that Vetere has sucked his thumb since the two met in ninth grade.

"He sucks his thumb in class, on the court and even during foul shots," said Cipolla, a recent signee with Syracuse. "It's a bad habit, but personally, I think it's cute. He's almost got me doing it."

Known as "Richie the Cruiser" to his teammates, Vetere is averaging eight points a game and shooting 52 percent from the field, 40 percent from behind the 3-point arch and 70 percent from the foul line.

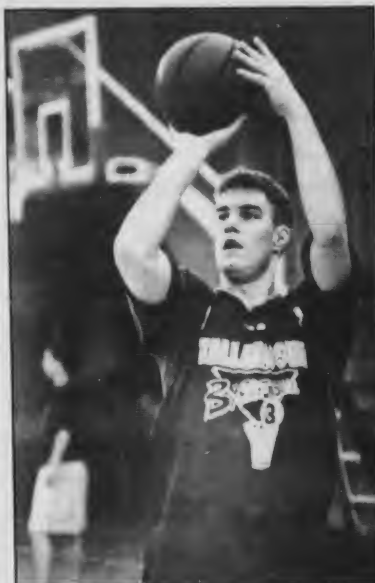
He's also holding his own else-

where on the court with four rebounds, two steals and five assists per contest for the 4-0 Eagles.

As one of the Eagles' three co-captains, Vetere's domestic habits leave something to be desired according to his teammates, who say he is not modest and can usually be found naked in his apartment.

His personality, on the other hand, is admired by all of the Eagles. He is described by his teammates as a caring, crazy, always,

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Whether he's got his clothes on or off, Vetere has the respect of his Eagle teammates.

Joe, Robinson feud on hold in wake of recent tragedies

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

While the rest of Florida A&M waits to see if football coach Billy Joe gets an apology from Grambling State's Eddie Robinson, Joe had other people on his mind Wednesday.

Joe said that his concerns are about three other people—Dallas Cowboys' all-pro tackle Eric Williams, former Southern Cal basketball coach George Raveling and 1960 Olympic gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph who died a few days ago.

Rudolph, who won three gold medals during the 1960 Summer Olympics, died of brain cancer earlier this week.

Joe, who was a member of the Villanova track team until he graduated in 1963, considered Rudolph to be a very special person whom he became friends with during college track meets.

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TCC loses by 3 to Lake City

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

LAKE CITY—The atmosphere at Howard Gym was anything but friendly to the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team Wednesday night as the Eagles fell 107-104 to Lake City.

Fans booed as TCC coach Mike Gillespie constantly paced the sidelines screaming frantically at referees, who rewarded him with one of four technical

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Reclaiming the night

Both women and men participated in the Take Back the Night march Thursday evening on Florida State's campus to protest the inability of women to walk the streets at night safely.

White tiger prowls into nature museum

BY JENNIFER D'URSO
Flambeau Writer

Endangered species awareness has run wild!

However, the white tiger, along with many other endangered animals, has been run out of the wild and into captivity, according to Russell Daws, executive director for the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.

The museum offers Tallahasseeans a chance to see one of these captives, a rare female Siberian white tiger, beginning today and running through March 19, 1995.

Only five of the original eight tiger subspecies still exist, and all five are declared endangered. Fewer than 150 white tigers are known to be in existence and all are currently in captivity.

"We hope that bringing in the white tiger will draw people into learning more about endangered species and help to increase their awareness and understanding of the animal's habitat, as well as the developmental pressures and destruction contributing to keeping

them endangered," Daws said Tuesday.

Tallahassee's unique visitor, Kita (pronounced key-ta), is on loan to the museum from the Rare Feline Breeding Center located in Bushnell, Fla. She is originally from Indiana, where she was raised.

"She's a very valuable animal, and because she is worth so much money

individually. A full-grown tiger may consume up to 70 pounds of meat at a single feeding.

"We feed Kita about six to seven pounds of a specially prepared commercial diet each day. It consists of ground up horse meat, vitamins, minerals, horse guts, everything," Jones said.

Male white tigers may weigh up to 600 pounds, making them significantly larger than normal orange tigers. They are not albinos, but a genetic variation of the orange tiger. The white trait is caused by a single recessive gene; for a tiger to be white, it must have two recessive genes.

Tigers depend on camouflage to survive in the wild. But since white tigers lack this advantage, natural selection works against them.

However, the white tiger is not without speciality. For centuries it has been a universal symbol of majesty and power. Seeing one has been considered a good omen and reason to celebrate.

"Everybody loves another reason to celebrate—but I'm even more excited about seeing such a beautiful animal. I think the allure of the white

'We feed Kita about six to seven pounds of a specially prepared commercial diet each day. It consists of ground up horse meat, vitamins, minerals, horse guts, everything.'

—Mike Jones, animal curator

(that) adds a little pressure to handling her," said Mike Jones, animal curator. "Her safety is our main concern, and of course the safety of the people handling her. A tiger might roar at you, and that can really get right to the part of you where the monkey in you is—it touches you down deep."

Tigers occupy any type of habitat that includes ample space for stalking, sufficient prey and enough water for drinking and bathing. They are solitary animals and hunt

Business school lowers GPA requirements to 2.3

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University students soon will be able to gain admittance to the business school without the hassle of meeting high grade point average standards.

Dean of the FSU College of Business Melvin Stith said he wants to make the school more accessible to all students, even those who have never thought seriously about becoming a business major.

"There's a lot of kids out there who have thought about taking a business class, even if it isn't their major, but have had reservations about not having the necessary core classes or GPA," Stith said Thursday. "We want to change that."

Currently, students need a 2.6 or higher GPA to gain entrance into the school of business. If the proposal passes, students would only need a 2.3.

Stith said the proposal was drawn up because of falling enrollment in the business school. Enrollment this year is about 2,200 and Stith said it should be at least 2,500.

Stith said he also wants to provide new students with more advising to help them find the classes they want to take. Even if they don't have the necessary core classes, this would help them get admitted by their next semester.

"It would open a lot of spaces for the campus at large," he said. "It will mean greater accessibility."

FSU is not the only university facing enrollment problems, according to Stith.

"This is being felt nationwide," he said. "Big corporations have noticed the trend and want something to be done."

FSU Provost Larry Abele said he is certain he will approve the proposal. Once he does, it should go into effect by the 1995 spring semester or the '95 summer semester at the very latest.

"Fewer students have been going into business, here and around the country," he said. "This could help change that ... I'm sure the proposal will be approved very soon."

Abele said GPA isn't always the most efficient way of judging students' intellectual ability.

"I'm just not convinced the GPA is the best measure of a student's potential," he said.

Jon Freiden, an associate professor of business marketing, said the proposal is the way to go.

"It is a very well done idea," he said. "Considering the state of affairs of the enrollment, it is a very good objective."

Pro Earth Times celebrates 5 years of environment news

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

When the media in the Panhandle region failed to provide any environmental coverage whatsoever, Linda Young took matters into her own hands.

"There was a need for another newspaper to expose the truth. This need wouldn't leave me, so I just screwed up my courage," she said Thursday.

Young began the *Pro Earth Times*, a statewide grassroots environmental paper, back in 1989. This weekend *Pro Earth Times* will be celebrating its fifth anniversary at the All Saints Canal Club tonight with a potluck dinner, live music and an awards ceremony to recognize local figures who've been active on green issues.

"It's my time to say thank you on behalf of everyone at the paper to the work and success of ordinary citizens," she said.

Young is a fifth-generation Floridian and moved back in 1986 after living for 16 years in California and Oregon.

"I moved back because my mother had cancer; I had no long term plans to stay," she said.

Young's mother worked at the Monsanto chemical factory for years and

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Pro Earth

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developed lung disease as a result. The health conditions of the people working at the factory were similar.

Young did stay, and became drawn into the environmental problems of Gulf Breeze and Pensacola.

"I had been environmentally aware and active since high school. I was in high school in 1970 for the first Earth Day celebration. Once I moved back I began asking people if any environmental problems had improved, like the pollution in Pensacola Bay," she said. "There was nothing in the newspaper about it. I started meeting with people and found out there were, in fact, big problems."

"I had a very strong commitment to the environment and public health, largely because of my mother," she

said.

Young called up environmental groups in the area and offered them a six-month experiment for a paper. If they offered financial support for six months, she would do all the work. The different groups could buy a page and address their specific concern or issue in the article.

She laughed when recalling the first issue.

"It was kind of comical but people loved it despite its imperfections," she said.

From a circulation of 200 in the first year, the paper now has 800 subscribers and continues to grow. One reader is Deidra Funcheon, a student at Florida State University. She said Young provides important environmental information not easily found.

"Linda Young is a very committed environmentalist," said Funcheon, who hopes to work as an intern with

the Pro Earth Times next year. "Groups like the Audubon Society make concessions to get things done, but Linda Young gets things done without having to make concessions."

Young was able to quit her other job in August of 1991. She found that her background—she has a master's in political science and a B.A. in journalism—was readily transferable to the Pro Earth Times.

Young also started Planet Well, a non-profit organization which assists other grass-root organizations with fundraising and organization. For all her work, she has never taken a salary.

The dinner will be 7 p.m. tonight at the All Saints Canal Club in Railroad Square, to be followed by an awards ceremony and a blue grass band. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 222-4567.

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES holds an Interlibrary Loan workshop today, 10 to 11:30 a.m., in room 170 Strozier. Topics include how ILL can help you, what's available through ILL and how to complete the ILL form properly. Reservations are required, call 644-2706 to make 'em.

IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has its last English conversation club meeting of the semester from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

DELTA SIGMA THETA has a stepshow at 12:13 today and a free picnic Saturday 11-2, both in the Union Amphitheater, and the Delta Melt-down Saturday at 10 p.m. at Metropolis. For more call 222-3911.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY sponsors a colloquium by Timothy McWhirter on "Naturalism and Entropy" at 3:30 today in Dodd Hall Auditorium. For more call 644-1483.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6:30 in

room 229 Bellamy. For more call 853-2560.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., at a new location—the SouthGate mezzanine. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB hosts a guest speaker Friday from West Palm Beach who is program director at the International Refugee Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in 312-313 union and holds a "field day" Saturday with games, food, music and lots of fun on Landis Green from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.. For more call 853-2997.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces 1995 Orientation Leader applications are available in room 302 Bryan Hall and room 114 Union at the info desk. For more call Kathi, 644-2785.

FSU SURF CLUB sponsors a contest at Mayport Poles. For more call Matthew DeLorey at 576-8378.

OSCAR ARIAS HONOR SOCIETY announces a charity—Project Amistades from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in front of the Stone Building. For more call Mari Martinez-Cid at 222-8087.

STAR Peer Educators will present "Women and Alcohol" at Chi Omega Sorority house on Sunday night at 8.

FSU CYCLING TEAM has a 2-hour road ride every Sunday. Everyone is welcome. The rides start at 9

a.m. in front of Wescott foundation. For more call Jennifer at 224-3040.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a free lox and bagel brunch with guest speaker Israel Walter Zanger at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the center on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola St. For more call 222-5454.

Community

THE BATTLE OF MARIANNA will be reenacted at the Stephens Log Cabin just north of Grand Ridge on Saturday and Sunday. For more call 663-4334.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION invites volunteers to participate in the development of the new Lake Talquin hiking trails this Saturday at 8 a.m. for more call 487-4250.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM


Correction

In Wednesday's story on Gobblefest, the fraternity which Rob Parker is president of is misidentified. He's prez of Chi Phi, not ATO. We regret the error.

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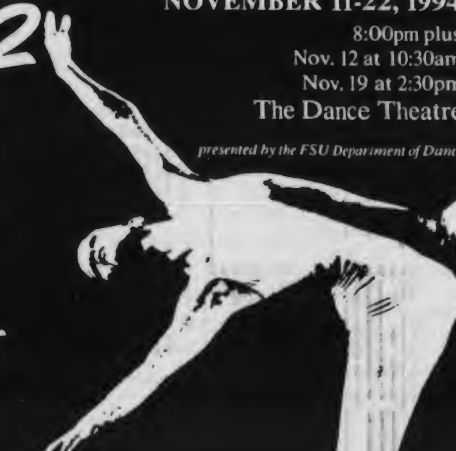
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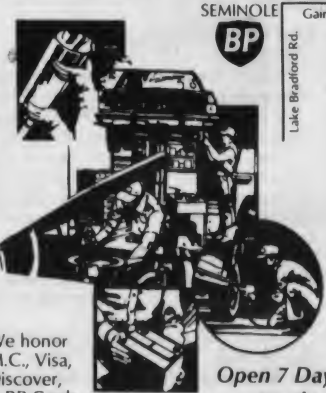
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Psycho babble of the week

"Being crazy used to mean something."
—Charles Manson, interviewed on "Turning Point" with Diane Sawyer.

—New York Times News Service. Submitted by Janet Jacobs at the Longview (Texas) News-Journal, where, she says, being crazy STILL means something!

Arrest in apartment shooting

Local police have issued arrest warrants for one of the suspects in Tuesday's shooting death at the Las

COP BEAT

Palmas Apartment complex, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Police issued warrants for 18-year-

Tiger from page 1

tiger will help provide a great opportunity for educating the public," said Allison Glaister, a first-year student at Florida State University.

Daws is anticipating 6,000-7,000 additional visitors due to the white tiger exhibit.

"We hope people will take the chance to come out and see Kita," he said.

The museum is also home to Florida natives, such as the bobcat and red wolf. It is one of only three places in Florida where the state's official animal, the Florida panther, is displayed. The white tiger, like the red wolf and panther, will go on to participate in state and federal breeding and repopulation programs after her stay at the museum.

The museum is Florida's only zoological collection devoted strictly to native wildlife. A large portion of its budget for educational programs and professional animal care comes from earned income activities, membership and private support.

Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Talk about overdramatic

The lead of a basketball article in the Mesa (Ariz) Tribune: "In Oregon, where a new voter-approved law makes it easier for people to kill themselves, the Portland Trail Blazers joined in the spirit of the times."

The Blazers failed numerous opportunities to put the undermanned Phoenix Suns away Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum. So the Suns put on a rousing comeback to assist the Blazers to a 96-93 suicide."

—New York Times News Service, submitted by Mesa Tribune Assistant News Editor Christian McDonald.

The gunmen's car was reported stolen shortly after the shooting occurred at the apartment complex. The identity of the second suspect has not yet been established and no motive for the shooting is known.

—From Staff Reports

old Demetrius Lamar Jackson of Tallahassee. He is charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and shooting into or within a building.

Cory Roberts, 20, was shot dead Tuesday afternoon when two men entered an apartment at Las Palmas, located at 2855 Apalachee Parkway. The gunmen shot Roberts and his brother, 22-year-old Trevor Roberts, and fled the scene, leaving behind a car which they had driven there. Trevor Roberts was still hospitalized Thursday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 4-15 and museum members and children under four are free. It is located on 52 acres on a chain of lakes in southwest Tallahassee at 3945 Museum Drive and can be contacted at 575-8684.

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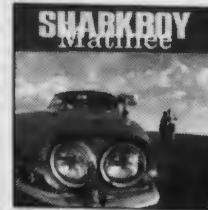
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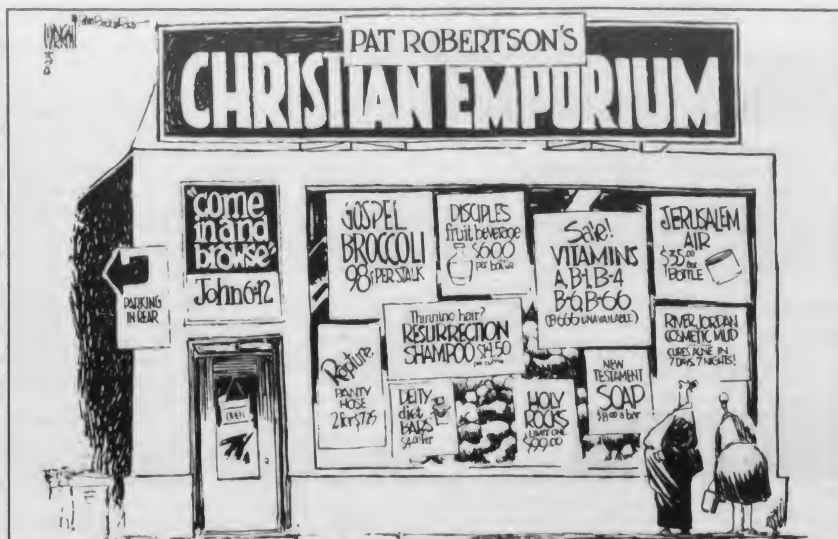
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Darts and laurels

Dart: A water-logged, soggy dart thrown in the general direction of the Joe Robbie Stadium staff for not allowing Florida A&M University's band to perform during last Saturday's game in Miami.

"The Marching 100" was told that since the playing field was wet, the groundskeepers were afraid that a performance would cause too much damage to the surface. So the 100 had to stay in the stands for the whole game. The excuse: Don't let a band mess up the grass when there's a Miami Dolphins game the next day.

Hey, guys. The Grambling/FAMU game certainly caused more damage than a few hundred band members marching around for a short period of time could ever do.

Laurel: To Delta Airlines. Now you can fly the friendly skies anywhere in the world starting Jan. 1 and not breathe second-hand smoke, thanks to the airline's decision to make all of their flights, no matter how long or how far, non-smoking.

Has it occurred to any of you smokers that it's easier for you to go eight hours without a smoke than it is for us to go eight hours breathing your second-hand smoke? Come on people, when you are in a confined fuselage, a two-foot barrier isn't going to stop the air.

Dart: To Con Theoharis, owner of the Blockbuster Video franchise in Gainesville. He paid for a banner to be flown over the Citrus Bowl reading "N.D. vs. FSU. Who cares? Go Gators" to annoy his brother, an FSU fan.

Unfortunately for Theoharis, the Blockbuster logo ran with the slogan, bugging the heck out of numerous Seminole fans.

Embarrassing for Blockbuster? You bet. Theoharis took out an ad in Thursday's *Tallahassee Democrat* taking responsibility for the mistake and asking people to understand the local Blockbusters had nothing to do with it.

Dart: To President Bill Clinton, for being such a wuss. We already knew Clinton was somewhat in favor of school prayer, but his—as People for the American Way so aptly put it—"instant cave-in" is disheartening to anyone who believes installing prayer in public schools violates the separation of church and state and anyone who fears the tyranny of the majority.

With a touch of irony, Clinton chose to stand in front of a faux tropical backdrop to make his announcement. Clinton's spine, of course, is as faux as that backdrop.

Clinton has misunderstood the Nov. 8 mandate of the American people who voted Republican. It's not his leftist attitude that has most voters steamed—it's his inability to stick to his guns. Gary Trudeau's depiction of him as a waffle is right on target.

Until the American public knows what they're getting with Bill, they're still going to get angry every time he surprises everyone with his policy of the day.

Laurel: To everyone going to Flam Jam. And a special thanks to Jake Ryan, Kenny Howes, 5150, Ultrasound and Clitaurus Rex. We appreciate your generosity.

Dart: To the new Republican leadership, for its ridiculous agenda. For years they've talked of the need for level-headed leadership in Congress. OK, you got your chance, but now y'all propose to take away Welfare children from their parents and place them in orphanages? Uh—how's that going to save money? Simple: it won't, unless the orphans will double as free labor in the coal mines—oops, that's a policy from the 1800s.

The nation's salvation prophesied GOP will prove foolishness verbally

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

So much for the Bell Curve. This was my first flippant response to the less than brilliant decision by a majority of those 38 percent of the

headed fascist from Texas, Phil Gramm, expounding on C-SPAN about their diabolical plans to snatch away the babies of poor single mothers, cut off the "safety net" of

family values, or more recently his declaration that the gruesome murder of two children in South Carolina was somehow a sign from God to vote Republican—will expose him for the power-mad psycho that he truly is.

Newt vs. NPR

I had to laugh when I read that Gingrich wanted to go after funding for National Public Radio. What for? Save for a few exceptions, the once-alternative radio station hasn't been a threat to the political status quo in Washington since the 1970s. NPR these days is about as harmless as *This Week With David Brinkley*. I much prefer the local programming, although there's plenty of room for improvement there as well. Unfortunately, after the gutting during the Reagan years, the many good reporters who still work for the station are preoccupied with fundraising and enjoy less freedom than they did in the pre-Reagan years.

Depending on your mood, the "commentaries" range from the depressing to the laughably silly to the painfully banal. There seems to be a never-ending stream of juiceless, wimpy, tweedy white-male English profs who mistake assaulting our sensibilities with meaningful commentary. They just blather on endlessly about the most inane things. One British acquaintance of mine mordantly referred to their torturous burlblings as "slices of banal life."

So calm down Newt. As FDR put it so well, you have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Senator Yordon?

"Here's a scoop for you. I'm going to challenge (state Sen.) Charles Williams in four years." So said re-elected county commissioner Gary Yordon to me the day after the election. Williams' anti-semitic ravings last year left many yearning for a credible challenger. Run, Gary, run.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

voters, most of them white, who voted to turn the country back to the 1930s as they did in 1980 when they voted for Ronald Reagan.

Given a day to think about it, shock, horror, numbness and disgust was what followed.

Next to a menage with those two local Republican sexpots Carole Griffin and Joel Dalafave, far, far, right Republican robots who were—praise Jesus—soundly defeated in the otherwise Republican electoral coup last week, what can be less horrifying a thought than an America under the Gucci heels of mop-topped Newt Gingrich and company.

I mean the last I'd checked, Newt Gingrich was up for the part of Chucky in *Child's Play 4*. But all of a sudden he's the American Reichsfuhrer. By Wednesday he was everywhere, issuing edicts on what the future of America's cultural and economic life would be, and which American women would be able to keep their children and who would have to turn them over to state-run orphanages! As Dave Barry might say, I'm not making this up.%

It's not like I didn't try to keep this ghastly turn of events in some sort of rational perspective. Over and over I've tried to convince myself, a la columnist Molly Ivins and various political cartoonists, that it will be entertaining, nay fun, to have Newt and Bob Dole to kick around for awhile.

Try as I might, the yucks just don't come easily when you hear such skin-crawling stuff as Gingrich and the fat-

poor people, etc., etc. These guys made Ronald Reagan and George Bush sound like Karl Marx and Fredrick Engels.

Gingrich is a piece of work, is he not? The above are only a couple of the mad schemes bubbling from the transparently evil mind of a man who as early as 1993 was forced to pony up back alimony payments to his first wife, Jacqueline—the very same first wife who Newt dumped more than a decade ago as she lay recovering from her second cancer operation in a Georgia hospital, to run off with a younger woman.

All of which goes a long way in explaining Gingrich's pathological and compulsive expressions of hatred and disdain for single women with children. I eagerly await the day when some reporter asks the new House Speaker if his record as a deadbeat dad doesn't disqualify him from passing moral judgments on others. I'm not holding my breath.

A word from God

"A fool uttereth all of his mind."

—Proverbs 29:11

The New International Book of Quotations is as good a place as any to find soothing sayings to help shore-up the deflated morale in the bleak aftermath of last week's elections. However, much more than morale building, the quote doth provide a sliver of hope that Gingrich's penchant for saying or doing anything in front of the cameras—such as his comments in 1992 that Woody Allen's neo-incest with his stepdaughter was an expression of the Democratic Party's

Clinton shifts on school prayer issue

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — White House officials Thursday sought to clarify President Clinton's position on school prayer but instead sent mixed signals that only intensified complaints among some Democrats that the president was too prone to shifting his positions.

The issue arose Tuesday, when Clinton said he would not rule out backing a constitutional amendment on prayer that Republican leaders said

they would pursue. But stung by attacks from Democrats and civil liberties groups, who denounced the president's remarks as an "instant cave-in," White House officials Thursday sought to recast the president's position.

White House counsel Abner Mikva and other aides refused to go as far as to say that Clinton rejected the notion of a constitutional amendment. But they said he preferred passage of a federal law that would establish a

"moment of silence" during the school day.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed such legislation, only days after the Supreme Court ruled in 1985 that moments of silence in schools violated the constitutional separation of church and state. Arkansas officials said that while the law was written to comply with the court's ruling, it was repealed last year because few schools had instituted periods of reflection.

Dole in crossfire of GATT debate

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The phone is ringing endlessly at Sen. Bob Dole's offices in Kansas and on Capitol Hill, but not just with congratulations for his new status as majority-leader-designate.

Barely nine days after he was swept to a victory even he did not predict, he is caught in the cross-currents as Republican party leader and nascent statesman, as potential presidential candidate and as a free-trader with second thoughts about the popularity of free trade.

It is not a happy place to be, especially when the argument is over an international agreement that everyone says will have a vast but unknowable effect on the fate of the world economy and that is so staggeringly dense — four volumes costing \$145 at the Government Printing Office — that no one knows anyone who has actually read it.

"I wouldn't want to be Bob Dole," said Jerry Junkins, the chief executive of Texas Instruments, who is the head of a business lobbying group, the Alliance for GATT Now, that is trying to push the wavering senator to support the agreement, which would

cover 123 nations.

"Boeing is big in Kansas, and so are the farmers," he said, ticking off others with long-standing ties to Dole who stand to gain from the agreement. "But he must be thinking about other things as well," he suggested, things that include primaries in New Hampshire and Iowa that are only 18 months away.

The vote on the world trade

agreement, which will be taken up by a lame-duck session of Congress after Thanksgiving, has suddenly become the crucial first test for Dole, who is currently the Senate minority leader. He is trying to convince President Clinton that unlike Rep. Newt Gingrich, who is soon to be speaker of the House, he is interested in compromise. He is trying to look like a statesman.

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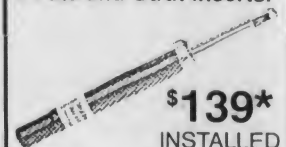
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BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Everyone's always telling you to save something—save your pennies for a rainy day, save the earth, save your soul, save your breath—but now, thanks to the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, you can save something that no one's ever told you to.

You can save sculpture.

You, yes you, can have a hand in preserving one of this country's treasures, the artistry of visionaries who work with clay, stone, metal, cloth, plaster and more.

"The Save Outdoor Sculpture! project, or SOS!, is funded through the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art and the National Institute of the Conservation of Cultural Property," SOS! Project coordinator for the Division of Cultural Affairs Florida Arts Council Katie Dempsey said Thursday. "The two organizations joined together to form SOS!."

According to Dempsey the Project

was created to fulfill two needs: one, through SOS! there is an opportunity to augment the inventory of American outdoor sculpture, which is a database of all U.S. sculpture, and will soon be available on the Internet. The project also provides individual focus of public attention on public sculpture like the Adopt a Monument program, which matches funds for works in need of care.

"Save Outdoor Sculpture! not only saves, but it documents as well," Dempsey said. "It is a fabulous tool for curators, conservationists, students and professors alike. The Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, the state art agency, has been given the funds to run the Florida division of SOS! and is responsible for the inventory of all the sculpted art in Florida until June 1995. Regional workshops will be held because we are relying upon volunteers to help us with this project—in fact this is the largest cultural volunteer project ever undertaken in the U.S."

One such workshop will take place Saturday morning at the Florida State

University Museum of Fine Art and Gallery. The workshop will last several hours and will include a break for brown-bagged lunch. A full schedule of events have been planned.

Volunteers will be trained on how to inventory outdoor artworks per the SOS! questionnaires, which will include documenting location, curatorial and archival information, biographical information on the artist as well as photos of the sculpture. Two speakers will lecture on conservation and art—John Maseman, of the South Florida Conservation Center, and Marsha Orr, a local visual arts expert.

"We have a list of guidelines to define what we're looking for, but there's still a lot of grey matter," Dempsey said. "We definitely don't want to include mass produced items like elf art and lawn decorations, ornamentation. We also don't want to include architectural ornamentation like rosettes, unless it's a relief work created by an artist, nor

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Eat like an authentic Celt at the Samhein festival

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Cad Mile Failte!

A hundred thousand welcomes will usher in the fifth century as the Warehouse is transformed into a Celtic feasting hall this Saturday night.

Samhain Feis, hosted by the Tallahassee/Sligo Sister City program, will give Tallahasseeans a taste of true Irish culture for the first time ever, according to Mark Mahoney, a member of the sister city board of directors.

"Basically, we're trying to teach people about Irish things," Mahoney said Thursday. "We want to create an interest in the culture."

At the Warehouse Feasting Hall of the Tuath De Tallahassee (Tuath De is Irish Gaelic for people of), locals will travel back through the ages to the time when the Celts ruled most of Europe accompanied by the beat of the Irish drum and tune of Irish harps.

There will be traditional dancing and sword fights, Mahoney said, as well as Old Irish fare to feed the hungry time travelers.

Carol Ann Mathews, a member of the food committee, said they tried to come up with traditional fare for today's feasters.

"With our modern day limitations we tried to make it as authentic as possible," Mathews said. "Potatoes were not a part of the Irish diet at that time."

So revelers will be able to sink their teeth into freshly-roasted pig, barbecued ribs, cheeses, fruits, bread and vegetables. Irish mead will be provided to swirl it all down.

"It's throw-the-bones-over-your-shoulder type of food," Mathews said.

Merry-makers will also have a chance to participate in the festivities with more than their stomachs, Mahoney said, because with a moderately sized audience viewers can get closer to the action.

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Celt

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"We don't want to make it too big," he said. "It's more of semi-participation. We'd rather have people being on top of things instead of far away."

Mathews also said that period costumes are encouraged, but remember that not everyone was a High King of Tara or a Queen Medb.

"The dress was real simple like capes," she said. "These are not royal people."

The feast is a some what over due celebration of the Celtic New Year, Samhain, which is Nov. 1. The holiday, celebrated by early Celts and Druids is a tribute to the Irish god of the dead and marks the end of the Celtic calendar. Mahoney said the feast had to be scheduled around school, holidays and Florida State University football games.

"It's something that came up a few months ago and we said 'hey, let's do it,'" he said. "It's hopefully something we'll be able to do again."

Time traveling revelers can join in the feasting at Samhain Feis, A Celtic Feast in the Ancient Irish Tradition, at the Warehouse Feasting Hall of the Tuath De Tallahassee, Saturday night. Doors open at 7 p.m., the festivities begin at 7:30. Admission is \$20 for members of the T/SSCP, Emerald Isle Society and the Society for Creative Anachronisms, \$25 for mere peasants. For tickets or reservations call Pat McCaffery at 681-0703 or Carol Ann Mathews at 668-9020.

Save

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architectural structures like actual bridges, or grave markers."

So don't run out to your tacky neighbor's yard and start snapping photos of lawn gnomes and pink flamingos, you know that just isn't "art". Do go see some of the outdoor sculpture available for patrons of the arts in Tallahassee though. The Outdoor Sculpture Garden at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square has several pieces, as well as on the campuses of both FSU and Florida A&M University, at Innovation Park downtown, and at LeMoynne Gallery.

"You don't have to volunteer to attend the workshop, ninety-five percent of the project is simply awareness," Dempsey said.

So save your cash Saturday morning Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. for the free Save Outdoor Sculpture! workshop at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts and Gallery. Call 487-2980 for more information.

Tourney

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"She does everything well, especially her defense."

Bosschaert, another four-year starter, ranks second on the team in both kills and digs with 380 and 231, respectively.

A key to the seniors' success has been the play of freshman setter Maureen McCarthy, who was named to the ACC All-Freshmen team.

McCarthy has lead FSU with nearly 900 assists since winning the job at the beginning of conference play.

"Maureen has been improving each game she plays," Reynaud said. "She is getting more instinctive and is learning to set the right people."

Fifth-seed FSU opens the tournament today at 2 p.m. against Maryland (18-12, 8-6).

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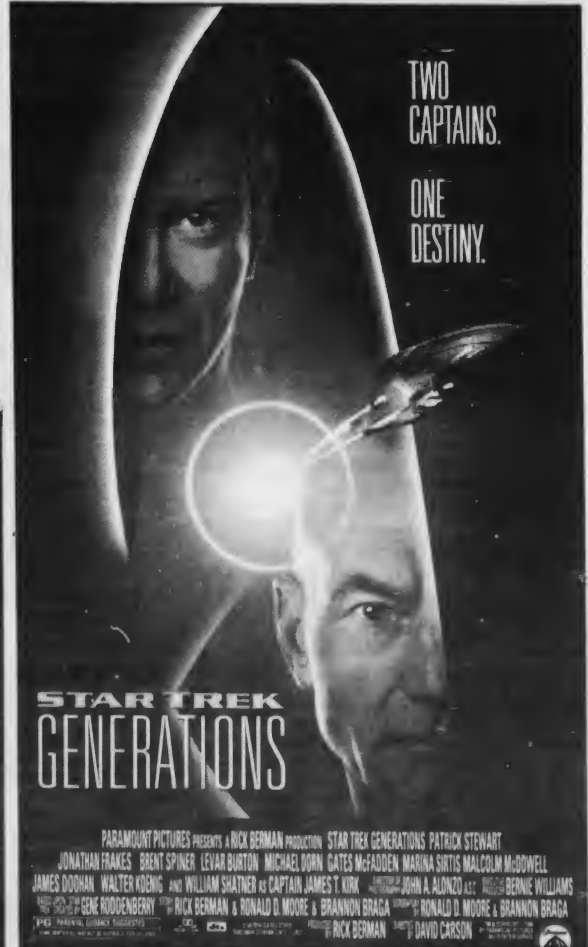
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Flambeau Top-20

After a two-week hiatus, the *Flambeau* poll returns in full force, ready to wreak havoc on its unsuspecting readers. In it, Nebraska moves back atop the poll while Penn State, despite a strong scare from Illinois, is No. 2.

And in case you're wondering, you're eyes are not deceiving you when you look at No. 3. That is Miami there despite barely escaping Hurricane Pittsburgh.

But look who finally did crack the Top 20. It's none other than the Quack Attack from Oregon who waddle in at No. 11.

No one has been given the Snapperhead of the Week Award for three weeks, so it's about damn time someone was made fun of for all the (Tally) world to see. We have a lot of anger to let loose.

Anyway, this week's Snapperhead is the *Flambeau's* favorite aging, long-haired (ex-)hippy production manager Jack Clifford.

Clifford takes so much pride in his picks that he didn't even give us the courtesy of picking teams No. 16-20 other than to say "Who cares," "duh" and "What the f---k." Oh yeah... this is a family newspaper. (He did however pick the mighty Ducks, a.k.a. Gang Green, to upset Penn State in the Rose Bowl.)

For next week Jack, just give anyone those spots. Hell, even if you have to give one of them to Notre Dame like FSU football writer Fred Glasser did. Just put somebody and make it

	Record	Pts
1. Nebraska (10)	10-0	295
2. Penn State (4)	8-0	287
3. Miami	8-1	247
4. Alabama (1)	10-0	241
5. Auburn	9-0-1	237
6. Florida	8-1	220
7. Florida State	9-1	218
8. Colorado	9-1	202
9. Texas A&M	9-0-1	165
10. Colorado St.	9-1	131
11. Oregon	8-3	127
12. Kansas State	7-2	103
13. Boston College	7-2	99
14. Southern Cal	7-2	95
15. Virginia	7-2	66
16. Utah	8-2	59
17. Virginia Tech	8-2	57
18. Michigan	6-3	56
19. Washington	7-3	39
20. Duke	8-2	29

Others receiving votes: North Carolina State (25), Arizona (18), Illinois (17), Washington State (13), BYU (12) George Foreman (1).

easy on us idiots.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sportscaster Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Tallahassee Democrat Sportswriter Scott Danahy, Former *Flambeau* News Editor Amy Ellerson, FSU beat writer Fred Glasser, *Palm Beach Post* correspon-

dent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, *St. Petersburg Times* office manager Kati Shardi, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert, Freedom Communications Correspondent/STILL FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

a 1992 exhibition game.

Rheume already has an autobiography on the shelves and has also sold the movie rights to her life story to Barwood Productions, a Barbara Streisand Company.

However, aside from all the hype, she also knows how to play the game of hockey.

Her record as a goalie was 5-0-1 last season in the ECHL, before being promoted to the IHL. She has seen limited minutes so far this season, but Tiger Shark GM Tim Mouser said she definitely will see action sometime in the next four games.

The addition of Rheume could add a little more life to the the Tiger Sharks, who have rebounded after a rough start. Tallahassee has won two of their last four games while playing to a regulation tie in the others.

"We've just kept working hard through all of the problems," Bartley said. "We're starting to gel and its just going to get better."

The Tiger Sharks will also play at 2 p.m. on Saturday against the same Nashville team.

Rheume from page 12

Rheume comes over from the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League and will join the team for a two-week stint. She reportedly will receive \$275 a week during that stay.

The news has generated excitement around the Tallahassee area, especially for Tiger Shark fans.

"Personally I believe she will be an asset to the organization," said Shark fan Keith Mercier. "Maybe now, other Tallahassee residents will come out and see how great the Tiger Sharks really are."

The players are also eagerly waiting Rheume's arrival. "I think it's exciting for everybody," team captain Wade Bartley said. "Tallahassee in general is very fortunate to be a part of her coming here."

Rheume will be in the national spotlight when she was the first female to play in the National Hockey League, as she guarded the net for the Tampa Bay Lightning during

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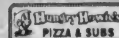
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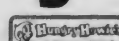
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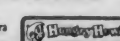
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SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU hires women's soccer coach

Florida State's first women's soccer team now has a head coach. Heather Kerby was named to the position Thursday.

Kerby, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, is currently coaching Canada's women's national team and is a staff coach for the British Columbia Soccer Association.

Competition begins for Kerby and FSU in the fall of 1995.

Meadors inks five

Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors continues to bring in more recruits as she announced the signing of five players.

Three of the five were first team all-state selections in high school, including 6-foot-4 center Kristy White who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds last year.

—from staff reports

Wolfpack

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few weeks leaves his defense guessing on every down.

Against Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, tailbacks Warrick Dunn, Rock Preston, Tiger McMillon and fullback Zack Crockett combined for 622 yards. "Their running game struggled early in the year and to see them run for over 300 yards on a pretty good Notre Dame defensive football team is a major concern," O'Cain said Wednesday.

"That makes it doubly tough to defend them because you used to be able to lay your ears back up front and try to put pressure on Danny Kanell," he added. "But now that they can use the running game. It sets up other things that they do so well."

For Kanell, who enters the game ranked 13th in the nation in total offense and No. 1 in the ACC, a reliable ground attack adds gas to the offensive fire.

"It takes a lot of pressure off me when we can move the ball running instead of passing," he said. "A lot of teams have chosen just to prepare for our passing game, but now they have to worry about both the run and the pass."

While the Wolfpack are left

guessing about defending the run or the pass, the Seminoles spent this week preparing to face the option attack for the first time this season.

The Wolfpack running game ranks second in the conference, averaging 197 yards per game but will face a Seminole defense which has allowed

less than 89 rushing yards per game.

"Our defense is now dominating opponents like we hoped they would," Bowden said. "We've had some great individual performances but it has been a team effort. I sure feel good about that side of the ball right now."

Roberson questionable after father's death

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

The father of Florida State defensive end James Roberson passed away Thursday morning. A day and time for the funeral is yet to be determined.

Johnnie Roberson's death didn't keep his son, a senior from Lake Wales, away from football practice Thursday, but it may keep him out of Saturday's game.

Seminole's head coach Bobby Bowden said that Roberson did not practice but was present as FSU walked through its final workout in preparation for North Carolina State. As for Saturday, Bowden said that the decision to play will be Roberson's alone, depending on when funeral services take place.

"I'd like for him to play and he wants to play," Bowden said. "But I'll leave the decision to him."

Roberson has 58 tackles and one sack on the season.

While Roberson remains a

questions mark for Saturday, defensive back and punt returner James Colzie will not play. Bowden suspended Colzie for the N.C. State game because the sophomore acquired too



Roberson

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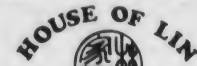
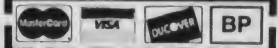
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FSU volleyball seniors get final shot

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

With the regular season finally completed, the Florida State volleyball team travels to Chapel Hill, N.C. with the knowledge that one loss in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament will end the season.

After falling one-win short in the tournament the past two seasons, the Lady Seminoles have their sights set on finally getting over the hump.

"I really want to win the ACC tournament," senior Deanna Bosschaert said. "We have to stay focused and play hard if we want to win."

The Lady Seminoles (15-14, 7-7 in the ACC) won their final home match of the year Tuesday night, defeating Central Florida in four sets and giving them at least some momentum going into this weekend.

With a less-than-impressive record, Florida State needs to win the tournament or at least have a very strong showing if the Lady Seminoles are to entertain any hopes of making a third-consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.

If the Seminoles are to reach their third consecutive ACC final, they will



need a strong showing from Bosschaert and fellow-senior Luiza Ramos.

Ramos, who was named first team All-ACC Wednesday, leads FSU in digs, service aces and kills. Her 483 kills and 470 digs are both career highs.

This marks the second-consecutive season that the conference has given her the honor and FSU coach Cecile Reynaud is quick to praise the four-year starter.

"Luiza is the best all-around player we have had at FSU," Reynaud said.

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many "points," which are received for breaking team rules or missing classes.

True freshman Samari Rolle will most likely replace Colzie as FSU's punt returner Saturday with receiver Ke McCorvey another option.

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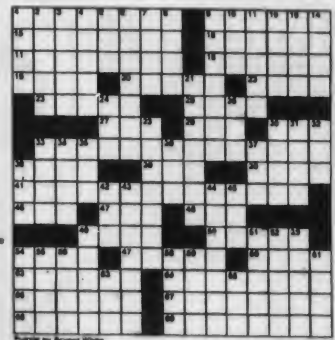
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Sports

Wolfpack in way of three straight

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

With a win over North Carolina State on Saturday, the Florida State football program will add another milestone to its growing list of accomplishments.

A victory can clinch Florida State's third-straight Atlantic Coast Conference title since joining the conference in 1991. During that span the Seminoles have defeated 29 conference opponents without a loss.

Only one thing stands in the way Saturday of college football history and the ACC championship—a 7-2 Wolfpack team that, according to cornerback Corey Fuller, wants to avenge a 62-3 shellacking suffered last season in Tallahassee.

"N.C. State has shown they can play with the best teams in this conference," Fuller said. "They'll remember what happened in Tallahassee last year. We just have to avoid a letdown and play like we have been and things will be

right for us."

But a letdown against N.C. State, which is riding a nine-game home-winning streak, seems unlikely since the Wolfpack's only conference loss of the year came three weeks ago at North Carolina.

In 28 years of Division I-A coaching, including 18 in Tallahassee, Seminole coach Bobby Bowden has never lost to a team from the Tar Heel state. Bowden still recognizes the strengths of this year's Wolfpack team.

"Their very scrappy ball club," he said. "That's always been a characteristic of N.C. State. They can play a conservative defense and make you earn everything or they can come after you."

But according to Wolfpack coach Mike O'Cain, the re-emergence of the Seminole ground game over the past

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Rock Preston runs for a share of his 165 yards last week against Notre Dame. FSU's running game has N.C. State coach Mike O'Cain scared.

Rheume addition piquing fans' interest

BY TY SIMPSON

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, with new goalie Manon Rheume, will try to move out of the East Coast Hockey League's South Division cellar tonight when they play Nashville.

The Tiger Sharks and the Knights, tied with 10 points in the division basement, will face off at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Both teams come into tonight's action with a 4-5-2 record.

But the big news for Tallahassee remains the addition of female goalie Manon Rheume, who will suit up for tonight's clash. Head coach Terry Christensen said

"I think it's exciting for everybody.

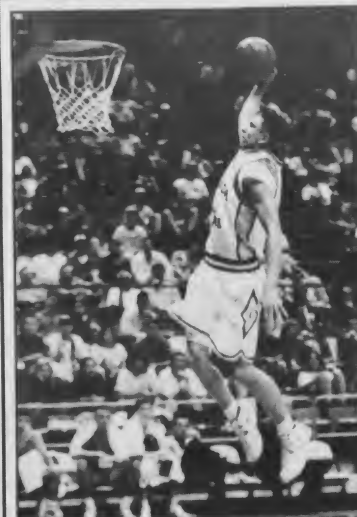
Tallahassee in general is very fortunate to be a part of her coming here."

—Sharks' captain Wade Bartley on the arrival of Manon Rheume

Wednesday he is looking forward to Rheume joining the team.

"She won't disappoint anyone as far as her abilities go," he said.

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Bob Sura skies for two of his game-high 22 points in FSU's 93-59 win over Croatia Thursday night.

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FSU shows improvement from the line in win

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

If Bob Sura's pre-season free throw shooting numbers are a sign of things to come for the Florida State basketball team, the Atlantic Coast Conference better watch out.

Thursday night, Sura hit four-of-four from the free-throw line, leading FSU to a 93-59 exhibition game victory over the Croatian National Team. Last week, in a 108-87 win over Athletes in Action, Sura added an eight-for-nine performance from the line. In two games he's drained 12 of 13 free throw attempts.

"It's something I worked real hard at," Sura said after finishing with 22 points, three assists and three steals against Croatia. "I'm real glad to see the improvement."

The Seminoles finished Thursday night's game 19-for-24 from the stripe. Center Andre Reid added a three-for-three free-throw performance and finished the game with 19 points. Reid opened up the scoring onslaught with one of his five dunks.

"Andre's catching the ball better and he's finishing strong," Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said. "We're very pleased with Andre's performance, he's been getting better consistently."

Freshman Corey Louis added 18 points on eight-of-12 shooting from the field including a three-pointer early in the game. After the two exhibition games, Louis leads the Seminoles with 18 rebounds.

"If Louis can keep this type of play up throughout the year, he's not playing like a freshman," Kennedy said.

The Seminoles play their first regular season game Nov. 25 against Florida International University in the Civic Center.

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ANDREW SHURTEFF/FLAMBEAU

Two police officers explain to theater major Andrea Hoffman and psychology major Amy Stoll, both seniors, that they won't be allowed to camp out unless they stay in line. Officials were trying Sunday to position students' campsites to match the numbers on their tickets.

Students gather en masse to grapple for Gator tickets

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Gathered together with televisions, tents and tables, they wait. And wait... No, it's not a wait for Billy Joel concert tickets, but for tickets to the Florida State University vs. University of Florida football game this Saturday. Most of the students waiting in line Sunday, a full day before ticket distribution begins, said they had spent the night in line last year for the FSU-University of Miami game. Last year, thousands of students were denied tickets after university officials ran out of stu-

dent tickets.

Because ticket distribution is by lottery, there's no guarantee that arriving early will result in getting good seats, though it makes it more likely that they will get seats.

Senior Sasha Enget said she hopes the wait is worth it.

"Hopefully since we camped out we won't get end zone seats," she said.

For distribution purposes there were two different lines, one for block seating of 11 to 300 and one for tickets of 10 or less. As soon as individuals arrived at Dick Howser Stadium they

picked up a ticket at the distribution booth with a number, which placed them in line.

"They call out the numbers periodically to see if the people are here," said Chris Butler, who began camping out at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Assistant to the Athletic Director John Sheffield, who's in charge of ticket distribution, said an audit was done at 6 p.m. Sunday, in which each group had to report the number of coupons they had to avoid other people slipping coupons in later on, effectively cutting in line.

Sheffield said students had begun lining up on Friday and by 5 p.m. Sunday there were several hundred students representing about 90 groups of people. But he added students who show up in line early Monday still have a good chance of getting seats, primarily because only 23,000 coupons have been distributed for the 18,000 available tickets.

Many of those in line agreed with the policy of checking to make sure people who had been assigned num-

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Democrat raises Sunday price, readers not happy

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Citing added values such as new features and a rise in the cost of newsprint, management of the Tallahassee Democrat says the increase for the Sunday newsstand price is justified.

But not all Tallahasseeans were ready to agree after finding out the paper costs \$1.25 rather than \$1, a rate hike that took effect Sunday.

"It stinks. I mean it's ridiculous," Tom Kinsella, a state government employee, said Sunday. "I don't see

any justification for it, other than they have a captive market here."

Kinsella glanced at the next newsstand and said that the Tampa Tribune is still only 75 cents.

The only other major Florida newspaper to charge \$1.25 for its Sunday edition is the Miami Herald, which also

'I'll just do without one today. I think it's too much to pay for, and I'll just borrow a copy from my neighbors.'

—Mary Jo Ward

is owned by the Knight-Ridder chain. Most, including the St. Petersburg Times, the Orlando Sentinel and the Florida Times-Union, charge \$1 for their Sunday papers.

Though the increase in the price of the Sunday paper is the first in seven years, the cost of the daily Democrat edition doubled in price a year and a

half ago, jumping from a quarter to 50 cents, after a major redesign in the look of the paper.

A Florida State University student who came up to the Democrat's newsstand ended up returning to her car. She said she was a quarter short since she didn't know that the price was raised.

"I'm pissed right now," said Nicole Jones. "(I'll) probably get one later because I don't have change right

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Parks to get doctorate at civil rights presentation

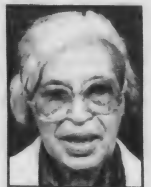
BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER
Flambeau Writer

The mother of the modern civil rights movement, Rosa Parks, is in town today to receive an honorary doctorate from Florida State University.

Parks' visit is part of today's Civil Rights Seminar sponsored by FSU.

The intent of the event is to honor Parks and discuss contemporary civil rights issues.

FSU law Professor Steven Goldstein, one of the event's or-



Parks

ganizers, said he believes it is quite difficult to comprehend the significance of what Parks did 40 years ago.

"It was an extremely courageous and significant act for a black woman to refuse to give up her seat to white man in Montgomery 1955," Goldstein said Sunday.

Before recognizing Parks' accomplishment, a panel of three nationally known legal figures will be speaking on their areas of expertise and fielding questions from the audience.

Joseph Hatchett, justice for the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, will be moderating the discussion, which will include Janell Byrd, Julius Chambers and Bryan Stevenson.

Byrd is a staff lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Byrd has also worked on several high-profile cases concerning education while with the NAACP. Her presentation is titled "Race in Education."

Chambers is the chancellor of North Carolina Central University and has served as the director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the same position that Thurgood Marshall held when he argued *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* in 1954. He will speak briefly about "Race and the Election Process."

Stevenson is the director of the

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now."

In Books-A-Million, M. B. Wynn, a self-employed Tallahasseean, was flipping through an issue of the *Democrat* on Sunday. He said the price increase surprised him.

"It's way too much, I think it really is way too much for this paper," Wynn said.

He said that he and everyone he knew always felt that it was overpriced in the first place. He doesn't normally read the *Democrat* at all, only picking it up occasionally such as when there was an incident that occurred near his neighborhood.

Mary Jo Ward, a nurse, decided to pass on getting the Sunday paper since she only had four quarters in hand when she went to buy it.

"I'll just do without one today. I think it's too much to pay for, and I'll just borrow a copy from my

neighbors," said Ward.

Stephanie Fletcher, an FSU music education major, also didn't know that the price had been increased, but she did purchase a paper, although it was not the one she had intended to buy.

Explaining that she buys the Sunday edition for coupons, she dropped the four quarters into the *St. Petersburg Times'* coin slot instead.

"I can use the coupons in the *St. Pete Times*. That's where I'm from, it's a good paper. It's just as easy as the *Tallahassee Democrat* paper," said Fletcher. "It's 25 cents cheaper, that's one quarter more I can use for laundry."

One factor that allowed the paper to increase the price, said Wynn, is that it's the only hometown paper. He said if there was competition, the publisher would lower the price.

"Most people in Tallahassee are resigned to the fact that there is only one paper, and if they had to buy it, it means \$1.50, they would still buy it," said Wynn.

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that now, for the first time in the modern presidency, the creation of a positive national policy agenda has passed to Congress. It has done so at the hands of the people, a display of constitutionalism to be savored rather than denied.

For now, the work of presidential leadership will lie in the reactive processes of negotiating, signing or vetoing. The third option is not to decide which way to move. It is to respond to each thing Congress does on its merits, not on grounds of political positioning. A good place to begin would be to fire all White House pollsters, political consultants and other hangers-on. Crucially, the third option requires that the president, having reached a defensible decision on the merits, vigorously and openly explain his consequent action to the people. Each major veto or signature should be a sustained effort in educating the public on the issues at stake. It should be an occasion for showing why the presidential position, though at times unpopular, has plausible reasons of national interest behind it. To build an audience for this ongoing seminar with the public, a president need not be above a little political theater at times by building anticipation for his decision to sign or veto.

After two years of this, President Clinton will have brought his leadership into focus around the novel idea of telling the people the truth as he sees it. Here the precedents go back to Lincoln, Jackson, Jefferson and Washington. And after two years, at

least some of the public should have a better understanding of our national conditions and the realistic choices we face. Win or lose, President Clinton will have made a contribution to the nation's welfare. The third option may or may not save Clinton's presidency, but it will salvage his place in the history books.

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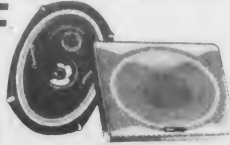
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Gingrich's Congress

When voters went to the polls Nov. 8, they wanted change, just as they had in 1992 when President Clinton was elected. This time around, Republicans took over both the U.S. House and Senate and with those wins the Democrats lost control of all of the Congressional committees, from Armed Services to Banking.

That was something many voters didn't realize when they voted for change. They saw Congress bickering over the Crime Bill and getting nowhere on Health Care and wanted that to end.

But when you look at what that election has wrought, it's pretty frightening. Let's call them the Five Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

• **Rep. Newt Gingrich** (R-Ga.) was the big winner two weeks ago, soon he will be speaker of the house. Gingrich has been a nightly fixture of the evening news ever since the election, saying Clinton will need to play ball and move farther right if he hopes to get anything done this year.

"This is my House," you can hear him say.

Gingrich, a long-time conservative attack dog, has been trying to pose as a consensus builder and a person willing to listen to both sides. To some it may seem that Gingrich has undergone a miraculous change. Actually, it's plain of political posturing. Don't be fooled.

Gingrich and a handful of other conservative extremists who maintain their white-trash power base by bashing gays, liberals, blacks and anyone else not like them are, right now, plotting the quiet takeover of the country.

The Gingrich may steal Christmas yet.

• Assisting Gingrich in the drive to lead the nation back to the 19th century is **Sen. Strom Thurmond** (R-S.C.), a one-time opponent of civil rights legislation who will be chair of the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

Somebody please lock up the missiles and the guns.

• When it comes to the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, no-sit-com writer could have dreamed this one up. **Sen. Alfonse D'Amato** (R-N.Y.) will be the big power broker in this arena. D'Amato was rebuked in 1991 by a Senate ethics probe for allowing his brother to use his office on behalf of a defense contractor. D'Amato, whose scandalous story gave *60 Minutes* their best story of '92, has been President Clinton's biggest critic on Whitewater.

• On Foreign Relations, crazed Sen. **Jesse Helms** (R-N.C.) will show the world American bigotry at its best. Helms is anti-abortion, anti-gay, anti-black and is in favor of censoring what he feels is pornographic. Helms is Congress' most conservative member.

His approach will be vastly different from that of current committee chair **Sen. Clairborne Pell** (D-R.I.).

"Pell is truly an internationalist who believes the U.S. mission in the world is to relate to other countries as equal sovereign," Philip Brenner, a professor at American University and a nationally known expert on international relations, said earlier this month.

"Helms believes the United States ought to be a superpower and act like a superpower. ...The Cold War is over, but he's still looking for enemies."

• Heading the Senate Finance Committee will be the honorable **Bob "Give me some tail, baby" Packwood**. Packwood is still under Senate investigation on charges that he sexually harassed at least two dozen women. (Wonder if that investigation will die out?)

Looking at the Contract With America, we hope Clinton keeps his veto pen in hand with cap off. The contract, signed by Republican candidates for the House of Representatives, promises that within the first 100 days of 1995, the House will vote on a balance-budget amendment, on limiting death-penalty appeals, on welfare reform limiting recipients to two years of eligibility, on prayer in public schools, on a capital gains tax cut, on regulatory relief for big businesses and on term limits.

Voters may have wanted change, but what they got was a return to the policies of the past, which gave us \$4 trillion national debt, a huge crime problem and inadequate funding of schools.

Conservatives like Helms and Thurmond aren't looking out for the average Joe—unless Joe is rich, white and Republican.



Flam set up reader

Editor:

The majority of the students at Florida State don't care for the biased reporting of the *Florida Flambeau*.

LETTERS

Unlike the other responses you received after running the letter to the editor entitled "Why you homo?", I am not going to criticize Darius DeBuhr for his letter. It should come as no great surprise to the students on this campus, that there are many people in this world who have incredibly simplistic, ignorant points of view.

My question is this. Why was that article even printed in the first place? Are the editors of the *Flambeau* incredibly ignorant and simplistic as well? Would the *Miami Herald*, the *Tampa Tribune*, or the *Tallahassee Democrat* have even considered such a letter? Of course not. Mr. DeBuhr's letter was printed for only one reason. The liberal editors at the *Flambeau* wanted a response from the bisexual and homosexual communities. The *Flambeau* set Mr. DeBuhr up to be ripped apart for his ignorant stance on the subject.

The students here at Florida State are tired of opening the *Flambeau* every morning only to see more biased, liberal reporting. Why doesn't the *Flambeau* cover both sides of an issue? Is it impossible for the editors of the *Flambeau* to find two educated people to debate an issue? Are there not reporters at the *Flambeau* who can present material objectively? Until the *Flambeau* stops presenting one-sided

reporting, students at Florida State are better off paying for a real paper.

Jeff Knowles

Editor's response: It is our editorial policy to run as many letters which meet the length requirement—300 words or less, typed, double spaced—as we can during the semester, including those bashing the *Flambeau*.

Gay OK but keep it hush

Editor:

Why are people so afraid of homosexuality? As long as the homosexual does not talk persistently about their preference, or come on to heterosexuals of the same sex, I don't think that it is anyone's business but their own.

I have one close friend in particular who might be gay although he denies it. Toward the end of his junior year of high school, he made a decision not to date until his sophomore year in college. His excuse was that dating was too stressful for its rewards.

His previous relationship probably made him come to this conclusion not only because he didn't get any, but because he didn't like the responsibility of having a girlfriend.

Two other reasons leading to my suspicion are two of his behaviors. He often talks like a stereotypical homosexual in a joking way. It might be his method of coping with not telling anyone.

It took my friends and I a long time to even suspect him of being gay, but once the possibility was pointed out, the theory spread very quickly. I think that everyone that I know that knows him has doubts as to whether he is straight or not.

I want to visit him at his school a

couple of weeks ago. Before I went, I did some thinking about his sexual preference. I thought about what my reaction would be if I found out that he was gay. I concluded that it would not make a difference to me just as long as he didn't hit on me or talk incessantly about it.

Allen Goldey

Flam against free speech

Editor:

I read the Nov. 10 *Flambeau* editorial with a bit of concern. In the editorial you offered darts and laurels for a variety of subjects. Those "awards," whether we agree with them or not, are the prerogative of a free press in a free country.

But what did concern me was a remark in the last paragraph. The editorial mentions an alleged "crash" of the Chiles Welcome Home party. Then says, "According to one volunteer with the Chiles campaign, the exchanges were mostly playful banter until one Bush fan started yelling slogans such as, 'homo-loving, pinko commies,' etc. Hooray for the cop that dragged him off."

Now I can't agree with this fellow's alleged remarks and I would not have gone out to crash anybody's homecoming, but did I read correctly? The bastion of liberal freedom of speech supports the police suppression of speech rights when they are opposed to those views of the enlightened progressive liberal viewpoint? Maybe we are not so enlightened and progressive when we support a dysfunctional suppression of our freedoms whether they are from the right or, God forbid, the left. Polarization serves no one.

Craig Fletcher

A word of thanks

The staff of the *Florida Flambeau* would like to take a brief moment to thank everyone who helped make *Flam Jam '94* a success.

At the top of the list are the bands who donated their time and talent to give everyone a great show—5150, Jake Ryan, Kenny Howes and Clitaurus Rex. Along with the really cool guys from Ultrasound, they

all gave one hell of a show. Thank you all.

Special thanks goes to the Cow Haus for letting us use their venue, and to Ruppshirts for the T-shirts (what else?). Thanks also to V-89 for getting the word out.

Finally, a great big thank you to everyone who showed up Saturday night. It was our show for you, but it wouldn't have been any fun without an audience. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

GOP guvs question Congress' agenda

New York Times News Service

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Buoyed by their biggest victory in 25 years, the nation's Republican governors and governors-elect sought Sunday to put some distance between themselves and the Republicans who will control Congress.

They urged the new congressional leaders not to be distracted by social issues like school prayer and warned that they did not want the federal budget to be cut at the expense of the states.

Arriving here for the annual conference of the Republican Governors Association, several of the delegates brushed aside two centerpiece issues of Rep. Newt Gingrich, the House speaker-in waiting: his proposals for an overhaul of welfare and for a Constitutional amendment to allow prayer in schools.

They took care not to attack Gingrich directly and some even embraced his call for a balanced-budget amendment,

but only on the condition that such an amendment would include language barring the federal government from passing on the increased financial burden to the states.

But at least 20 of the governors and governors-to-be crowding the podium at a news conference Sunday evening asserted their independence from Washington, even if that meant keeping distance from the new Republican leaders.

"We're balancing budgets, we're reforming welfare, we're fixing health care, we're dealing with crime," said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, the new president of the Republican Governors Association, which now has 30 members. "Our message will be to congressional leaders, people of this country: Give us the ball and get out of the way. We can solve these problems."

Gov. Pete Wilson of California said flatly: "We believe the states that we have been privileged to govern are just that. They are sovereign, proud states of the United States. They are not colonies of the federal government."

Parks from page 1

Alabama Capital Representation Center in Montgomery. This organization recruits, trains, and advises the attorneys handling capital cases. Stevenson, who has made appearances on *60 Minutes*, will deal with "Race and Crime."

Annette Lee, director of FSU's Media Relations, said the panelists are so involved with civil rights issues that narrow topics will be broadened a great deal.

"There will be a wide array of topics," Lee added. "There's no predicting what's going to happen."

Freddie Groomes, one of the event organizers, says that the panelists wanted to be a part of a presentation honoring Parks.

"This will be a historic experience. The panelists will discuss topics that are relevant to all students," said Groomes, director of Human Resources at FSU.

Parks, remembered most for her role in the Montgomery bus boycott, was active in civil rights issues even before her arrest. Both Parks and her husband were involved with National Association for the Advancement of Colored People programs.

She founded the Raymond and Rosa Parks Institute for Self Development in 1987. Parks has said she sees youth as the real force for change, and her institute tries to motivate younger people to achieve their highest potential.

The Florida State University Civil Rights Seminar will be in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The seminar, open to the public, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the lower level meeting rooms of the Civic Center. The ceremony to honor Rosa Parks begins at 11 a.m.

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Local man shot

A local man was shot in the leg during a mugging early Sunday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Around 12:50 a.m., the victim was approached by five

men wearing ski masks in the 1200 block of Stearns Street. The masked men demanded the victim's money but became angry when he said he only had \$20 to give them.

One of the men shot him in the left leg above the knee and the robbers stole his watch, shoes, \$20 and beeper.

The five men have not been caught and the victim was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

—Caroline Moody

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bers were still in line, saying it's for the benefit of students.

"If you're not willing to stand in line, you should not be out here," said Doug Doyle, who added that as a senior, this game is the most important to him.

"It's my last game as a student and there's no way I'm going to miss it," he said.

FSU junior Jeff Tormeno, a transfer student who is in the same block as Doyle, said that although this was his first time he would do it again.

"I would do anything to see a Florida game," he said.

Although for some camping out may be fun and a good way to meet people, many agree that there are better and more fair ways for students to get tickets.

Butler said that FSU should revert back to the old process, where students who want tickets can buy them and those that don't, don't.

Students were also singing praises about the leniency of the FSU Police Department this year. According to senior Michael Mann, the police didn't allow alcoholic beverages when he was camping out for the Miami game last year. However, this year police let it go as long as those waiting did not litter.

One aspect which differentiated the UF game from last year's Miami game is the fact that student tickets cannot be upgraded to non-student seats, restricting the demand for the coupons, Sheffield said.

"We intend for those 18,000 tickets to be used by 18,000 students. Last year there were 4,000 Miami tickets upgraded," he said. "That will change the black market system quite drastically, I think."

Now the only real demand for student tickets would be for students who got extras to sell them to students who don't get them today, Sheffield said.

Though the policy means students can't use their friends' coupons and upgrade them to take their parents to the game, at least one student sees the positive side of the system.

"Last year a lot of people upgraded. Maybe they're trying to make it more for students," said senior Michelle Stevens.

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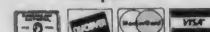
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Arts/Entertainment

Miracle on 34th Street truly captures the holiday spirit

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Even the Grinch would have to shed a tear, or at least hang up a stocking this Christmas, after seeing John Hughes' remake of the classic holiday film *Miracle on 34th Street*.

While Hollywood has been receiving much criticism for their recent tendency to redo old movies instead of creating new films, 20th Century Fox made the right decision in making this movie.

Hughes (*Home Alone*, *Pretty in Pink*, *16 Candles*, etc.) brought his talent of winning audiences of all

ages through a careful balance of tender moments and hilarious pratfalls to the film. He chose to set the film in present day New York, centering around the Santa Claus that works at Cole's department store.

If you've seen the original movie, you basically know the premise. Due to the little drinking problem of Cole's Santa, they have to immediately hire a replacement the morning of their annual Thanksgiving parade. They find their replacement in a jolly old man coincidentally named Kris Kringle.

Kringle becomes the ultimate Santa, winning the store many a customer thanks to his genuine performance as Father Christmas. At the same time, he attempts to prove to one little girl, Susan, the daughter of Cole's parade coordinator, Dorey Walker, that Santa Claus really does exist.

Unfortunately, the inevitable Scrooge character rises from the drifts of snow, in this incarnation taking the form of a rival department store's bigwig. He launches a tyrannical plan to pull Kringle and Cole's down, with the help of his two stylishly clad henchpeople who speak in corporate jargon.

The film relies on an incredible suspension of disbelief, but the soundtrack of modern versions of

Christmas carols and the dead-on ho-ho-ho's of Kringle make the unrealistic seem as commonplace as toy-making elves and flying reindeer.

The miracle of *Miracle* is the cast. Hughes assembled an ensemble of actors who are their characters, some who even rival the original cast members. Richard Attenborough steps from behind his normal place on the other side of the camera, directing biographical blockbusters like *Gandhi* and *Chaplin*, to become a truly amazing Santa Claus.

Attenborough perfects Kringle, just as Mara Wilson (*Mrs. Doubtfire*) steals audience members' hearts as the intelligent and inquisitive little Susan Walker.

Elizabeth Perkins (*The Doctor*, *Big*) and Dylan McDermott (*Steel Magnolias*, *In the Line of Fire*) play the neighbors Dorey Walker and Bryan Bedford, respectively. The two recreate the love story subplot perfectly, but with a '90s twist.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and *Miracle on 34th Street* is making that forthcoming holiday season feel just a little warmer.

Miracles can happen everyday according to the two-hour-long film, and if you go to Cinema Twin theaters in the Tallahassee Mall (385-9000) maybe one can happen to you too.



Very bland *Star Trek: Generations* crashes and burns without reaching warp speed

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Star Trek was always supposed to be about going boldly where no one has gone before.

Unfortunately the latest *Trek* film, *Star Trek: Generations*, is about going blandly where no one really wants to go.

The film is the first attempt to bring the Next Generation crew from the small screen to the big, an attempt to pass the torch from the older and much, much fatter original crew led by Captain Kirk (William Shatner) to the younger crew led by Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart).

Generations opens up with a retired Kirk visiting the brand-new Starship *Enterprise B*. The ship is forced to make an emergency rescue mission, saving ships caught up inside some weird energy ribbon. In the process of saving the ship, Kirk disappears.

Cut to 78 years later when Picard, Geordi (Levar Burton), Data (Brent Spiner) and the rest of the crew are called in to investigate an attack on an observatory. The only survivor is Dr. Saron, played by Malcom McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*, *Class of 1999*). Saron is on a mission of his own, to destroy a nearby star in an attempt to shift the course of the energy ribbon, which travels around the galaxy like a comet.

See, the ribbon is a gateway to the Nexus, a place of unlimited pleasure and joy. Saron was one of those saved by Kirk in the beginning, pulled from the Nexus when he didn't want to leave, and he has spent the past 78 years trying to find a way to get back. Good thing he is part of an alien race that lives for a very long time.

Now it's up to Picard and the crew

too bored to care.

The movie is a lot like the Next Generation TV show: short on action, long on dialogue. But it works better on TV, because the show would build up to suspenseful moments then break away for a commercial. Movies lack advertisements, and *Generations* never manages to build up enough suspense to keep the viewer engaged.

As for the great debate on who's the better captain, yes, it is true that Stewart is the better actor. But Shatner, who has lost his chin, is the only actor who has any fun in the movie, with his Kirk wanting one last chance for some action. Stewart seems bored and lifeless, as if he can't believe he is still playing this role.

On the plus side, the movie boasts great special effects, but they aren't enough to keep *Star Trek: Generations* from crashing into the ground.

Star Trek Generations is now playing at Oak Lake 6 on Halstead Blvd. (893-0468) and Capitol Cinemas on N. Monroe (386-1311). You could call for show times and ticket prices, but just wait until it comes out on video.



to stop him from destroying stars. But when Picard is separated from the rest of the crew, he is unable to beat Saron by himself. So he travels into the Nexus to team up with Kirk, thrown there in the beginning.

Let's not forget the handy subplot involving Data implanting an emotion chip inside himself, causing an overload of emotions that nearly gives him a nervous breakdown.

The plot sounds real nifty, for an hour-long episode on TV. But for a motion picture lasting two hours, it's a long time before anything really exciting happens and by that time you're

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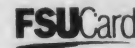
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AREA PRO ROUNDUP

Fins foiled, Bucs bounced, Falcons fall

The area pro football teams provided nothing new to their fans Sunday. The Miami Dolphins rushed three defenders on 3rd and 10 and lost. Atlanta couldn't stop an opponent's offense in the clutch and lost. The Tampa Bay Bucs, well, they just lost—again.

PITTSBURGH 16, MIAMI 13:

Gary Anderson kicked a 39-yard field goal in overtime and Mike Tomczak threw for 343 yards, including two long passes to former Gator Ernie Mills as the Steelers (8-3) won. Miami's Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 49-yard field goal to tie the game at 13 with no time left and Miami (7-4) had one chance in the extra period, but a Dan Marino pass to O.J. McDuffie at the Steeler 30 was controversially ruled incomplete. Miami punted back to Pittsburgh who marched into Anderson's range.

DENVER 32, ATLANTA 28:

Denver QB John Elway scored the winning touchdown from three yards out with just over two minutes to play as Atlanta fell to 5-6 on the season. The Falcons got behind by 10 in the first quarter, but took the lead in the second and kept it until late in the game. Then Elway went to work, leading the Broncos to an 11-point comeback on his way to 382 yards passing. Atlanta's Jeff George completed 19 of 43 passes for 254 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

SEATTLE 22, TAMPA BAY 21:

The same day the Buccaneers (2-9) were trashed in the St. Pete Times, they responded by losing to Seattle (4-7) in the Kingdome. But it wasn't without a lack of effort. The Bucs led 21-15 with under a minute to play when Seattle running back Chris Warren ran six yards for the winning score. A successful two point conversion in the first half provided the Seahawks their margin of victory. Seattle has still never lost to Tampa Bay.

—from staff reports

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her playing career playing with the boys has never been a very difficult adjustment.

"It's always strange the first few days, but after that, they treat me like any other player," she said. "Out there I'm just like any other goaltender. I want to be treated like any other player."

She was more than the average player last season. Playing for both Knoxville and Nashville in the East Coast Hockey League, Rheame posted a 5-0-1 record in eight games. Her goals against average was 3.9 in 384 minutes of play.

A victim of circumstance

Rheame didn't ask to be thrust into the limelight. It wasn't until 1992 when she was offered a tryout with the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning that her life suddenly changed.

"You know all the media attention and all the things people say is something I can't control," she said. "I just want to play hockey and that's why I'm in Tallahassee: to improve myself."

Rheame said she has accepted the fact that the media and fans will be curious about her wherever she goes.

"In sports you have to deal with the media and that's why I deal with them, because it's part of the game," she said. "When I'm out there, I don't think about them, I just think about my game."

This season, while playing for the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League, Rheame has still been a guest on a variety of national sports talk shows and she continues to advertise sportswear. On the ice, she has posted an 0-1 record in two games with a 3.41 goals against average.

What's in the future?

The natural assumption is that Rheame wants to eventually play in the NHL and make millions of dollars. But she said her plans focus only on the present.

"I never said that I'm going to make the NHL," said Rheame. "They've got too many good players out there. I just want to improve myself and see how far I can go."

She does have one goal however—to be a member of the first ever women's

Canadian Olympic Hockey Team in 1998.

"I look forward to the Olympics in '98," she said. "In the meantime, I just want to improve myself and go as far as I can."

Opening the doors

Rheame has opened the doors to female athletes all over the world. She deserves some of the credit for giving women the window of opportunity to chase their dreams.

"If I can help other females to have the same chance as me in their own sports, it's just good," she said. "I really like what I do and if other women can have the same chances as me, that is great."

Playing in Tallahassee

Although she didn't play on Friday or Saturday, Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen said he anticipates Rheame will tend goal either Tuesday or Wednesday when the team faces Huntington.

"She will definitely play while she's here," he said. "She's not here to just sit on the bench."

Rheame said after Friday's 9-2 Tallahassee win that she wasn't disappointed at not getting in the game and added she already has great respect for starting goaltender Mark Richards.

"They have a great goaltender. I heard he was real good and he played very well (against Nashville)," she said. "I know he's going to be the one to play more games. It's good for me because he has a lot of experience and he's going to be able to help me in practice."

Richards said although he has never seen her play, he feels fine knowing Rheame is there to back him up.

"I'm sure she can do the job or she wouldn't be here," he said. "She worked hard to get here and that's great for her."

Team captain Wade Bartley said he respects all that Rheame has done for hockey.

"It must be hard for her to sit on the bench and cheer," he said. "I have total respect for her and if she keeps working hard, she's going to get a chance to play."

And when she does get that chance, as she attempts to close off the net to opponents, she will inevitably be opening the doors for female athletes everywhere.

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In between those two games, East Coast Hockey League officials stripped the Tiger Sharks of their first win of the season, an 8-7 decision over Birmingham. Tallahassee's record would have been 5-5-3 but now is 4-6-3 after the ECHL's ruling Friday night.

The league determined that the Tiger Sharks had four veterans in the line-up against Birmingham and ECHL rules limit the number of veterans who can play to three. Because of that ruling, Tallahassee remains at the bottom of the ECHL South Division with 11 points.

The Tiger Sharks said they thought they had only three veterans for that game after making a verbal agreement with their parent NHL team, the New York Islanders.

"Birmingham lost the game," coach Terry Christensen said, "so because of a technicality they wanted to try and get the two points taken away from us, which they did."

Realizing the possibility of a forfeit, the Tiger Sharks pulled forward Tom Neziol out of the game after just one series, but the damage had already been done.

"It's unfortunate because Neziol had absolutely no impact whatsoever on that game," Christensen said. "I know we won the game, the players know we won the game, we just have to deal with it."

Schwartz, Parsons line slow, but good

The line of forwards Darren Schwartz, Don Parsons and Greg Geldart has

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—Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen

been the most potent line for the Tiger Sharks.

It's also been the slowest. Schwartz and Parsons are without a doubt the slowest skaters on the team and, as Parsons put it, they are so slow that they have to rely on other God-given talents to score.

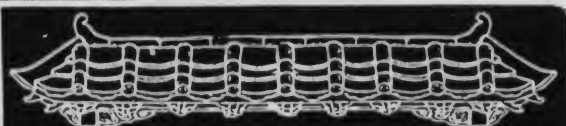
"I'm obviously a bit slow on the ice so I have to adjust for that," he said. "I work on other things like my hands and my vision on the ice. Schwartz is the same way, he's a very smart player."

The two players got a chance to team up when forward Greg Hagan sprained his ankle last week. They have made the most of the opportunity, combining for seven goals and nine assists as a line in the past two games alone.

"We just know where each other are going to be," Schwartz said. "Both of us aren't that fast so one of us is not going to be two zones ahead of the other one."

And if by some chance Parsons acquired speed, he said it probably wouldn't do him any good.

"I wouldn't know what to do with it. My feet would probably go too fast for my head," he said.



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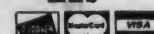
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FSU, FAMU win exhibitions

Carla Williams' 20 leads Lady Seminoles to their first win

After getting blown out by Slovakia last week, the Florida State women's basketball team returned the favor Saturday. Its victim was the Orlando Coolers, 110-46.

Allison Peercy drained consecutive three-point shots at the game's outset and the Lady Seminoles opened up 50-23 halftime lead. Carla Williams led FSU with 20 points while three others scored 18.

FSU travels to Montana for the Montana State Classic Friday.

—from staff reports

Robinson's 22 points paces Rattlerettes in 46 point blowout

Florida A&M's much anticipated women's basketball team made its season debut by beating the AAU Orlando Shooters 103-67 at Gaither Gym Saturday.

Senior Cathy Robinson led the way for the Rattlerettes, scoring 22 points. Monika Williams added 12 points while freshman Shantell Jackson led with 11 rebounds.

Coach Claudette Farmer's team opens the regular season Saturday at Tuskegee.

—from staff reports

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sions, N.C. State took just more than two minutes on its second drive to get on the board when Steve Videtich connected on a 27-yard field goal with 7:04 left in the first quarter.

But as they've done nearly all year, the Seminoles shifted into gear in the second quarter, scoring 21 points in less than five minutes. Dunn and Preston each ran for touchdowns while receiver Philip Riley caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Danny Kanell.

FSU widened its lead in the third quarter with a five-yard touchdown run by Preston, capping a 61-yard scoring drive. A 25-yard pass from Kanell to Andre Cooper finished the scoring. Kanell finished seven of 18 for 114 yards, his lowest total of the season.


Despite a few high points for the Wolfpack, like a 55-yard kickoff return by Alvis Williams and a 53-yard run from tailback Tremayne Stephens, five turnovers hurt N.C. State.

"In fairness to N.C. State, they had the momentum and were taking it to us and then they started just laying it down for us," said Bowden.


Defensive end Derrick Alexander said although Saturday night's game was sandwiched between Notre Dame and Florida, the Seminoles knew coming in that preparation was the key.

"We know every team in the ACC wants to be the first to say, 'We were the first to knock them off,'" he said. "We had to come in here thinking N.C. State had the opportunity to do it."

Dave Bryan is a former Flambeau editor now living in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Pensacola broke a 73-73 tie with 1:56 left in the game and held the Lady Eagles (4-1) scoreless the rest of the way in the win at Samford, Ala. Aquenda Clark had 15 points to lead TCC.

McKenzie named full-time assistant

A couple days after Florida State hired its first women's soccer coach, the school named Kim McKenzie as full-time assistant coach of the Seminoles' track team.

McKenzie has been a restricted-earnings member of the Seminoles' coaching staff since 1987. She will continue to work with athletes in the sprint hurdle events.

Brooks, Abraham named All-American

FSU football players Derrick Brooks and Clifton Abraham were named to the American Football Coaches' All-American team Saturday. The team was once called the Kodak All-American team.

Brooks had 58 tackles, two sacks, three interceptions and one blocked punt in seven games before being named to the team. Abraham had 28 tackles and two interceptions.

FSU falls in swimming, diving

Clemson outpointed the FSU men's and women's swimmers and divers in a dual meet at Clemson's McHugh Natatorium Friday. The Seminoles dropped to 1-3 while the Lady Seminole team is now 0-4.

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romantic situation. It is time to plant
both feet firmly on the ground and
concentrate on achieving your career
goals. When you tackle things one at a
time, productivity rises. Sharpens your
powers of observation. Evaluating the
competition's methods will help you
improve your own performance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: box office favorite Goldie
Hawn, New Yorker editor Tina Brown,
baseball slugger Ken Griffey Jr., jockey
Barbara Jo Rubin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taxes
and insurance matters may be
upmost in your mind. Advice from your
mate or another interested party will
contribute to your financial security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A
former employer or co-worker gets in
touch. Seize an unexpected opportunity
to increase your income. Although
creative endeavors are favored, you
should resist making large cash
outlays. Read or listen to enchanting
music tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
business pace is strenuous but
profitable. An appreciative employer or
client may direct extra funds your way.
A promotion is possible. Do not get
caught in the undertow of an emotional
relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer
clear of any venture that requires you
to deplete your financial reserves.
Maintaining a good credit rating is
very important. Be tolerant of a friend
who acts impatient or irritable. Offer a
sympathetic ear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dignified
behavior is essential if you want to
protect your prestige. Do not draw
attention to yourself today if you can
possibly avoid it. Take the high road if
a disagreement arises with a close
associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Complete
old business during the morning. You
are not the only person feeling
apprehensive about a new trend or
development. Be prepared to alter
your overall plan. Romance requires
finesse. Show your thoughtful side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enlisting
the backing of strong allies will help
you attain your long-range objectives.
Do some research. Gathering the latest
facts and figures will allow you to
present a solid case. Crunch some
numbers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An
unconventional attachment or
speculative venture could prove costly.
Cultivate friendlier relations with your
co-workers. An enjoyable surprise is
possible this evening. Your idea of
pleasure may differ from that of your
friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Real estate purchases and other sound
ventures should be the only

investments considered now. Those
who advise taking chances are wrong.
Balance self-expression with
partnership needs. Show more interest
in community affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Take advantage of a golden
opportunity for spiritual growth.
Express your ideals and dreams with
total conviction. Getting involved with
a humanitarian project will bring a
deep sense of fulfillment. Be patient
with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any
projects you tackle today should turn
out first-rate. However, it is advisable
to finish your work and head home as
early as you can. The ability to speak a
second language proves very helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You
will have less to worry about later if
you keep your tax and personal
accounts up to date. When shopping,
pay as much attention to quality as to
price. A romantic dinner buoys your
spirits.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are serious-
minded and strong-willed. They know
exactly what they hope to accomplish
and seldom listen to advice. Self control
is very important to these passionate
Scorpios. Although quick to anger, they
hide their displeasure if doing so will
advance their aims. Loyal to a fault,
these Scorpios find it impossible to
forgive or forget a betrayal. A romantic
partner who strays risks getting the
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Sports

FSU runs to 24th ACC win and 3rd championship

BY DAVE BRYAN
Special To the Flambeau

RALEIGH, N.C.—Florida State racked up its 24th-consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference victory and third-straight ACC championship Saturday night, redefining itself as a running team in the process.

Despite a shaky first quarter that saw North Carolina State (7-3, 5-2 in the ACC) draw first blood, the eighth-ranked Seminoles (9-1, 8-0) coasted to a 34-3 win in front of 54,400 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Seminoles running attack made mincemeat out of the turnover-riddled Wolfpack.

Tailbacks Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston combined for 203 yards with Dunn's 122 yards leaving him just 20 short of 1,000 yards on the season.

"Going into the season, we had no idea that we would be a running team," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "But that's exactly what we are. We're better off running the doggone ball."

Fullback Zack Crockett added to FSU's ground attack with 48 yards on eight carries. Crockett was also the only Seminole with more than one reception, finishing with two catches for 45 yards.

It took the Seminole machine a while to kick in. While FSU punted on its first two possessions, FSU punted on its first two possessions.

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Closing the goal, Rheume opens doors for women

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Manon Rheume just wants to play hockey and she won't let a little thing like gender get in her way.

The 22-year-old native of Quebec, Canada was pushed into the national spotlight merely for stepping onto the ice two years ago when she played a

National Hockey League exhibition game for the Tampa Bay Lightning.

She became the first female ever to play in an NHL game and since then, her life has been under a microscope.

Wherever she goes she is asked the same questions: What is it like to be a female in a male-dominated sport? Do your teammates treat you differently? Do you feel you belong in the NHL?

But Rheume

doesn't try to answer those questions on the ice. There, all she concentrates on is her game. Her goal is to just be a pro athlete who works hard and does the best she can; her immediate goal being to help the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks win games.

She has grown weary of the national attention, but at the same time

understands that it comes with the territory.

All in the family

Rheume comes from a hockey family. She started skating at the age of three, while first picking up a hockey stick at five.

Her father coached her two brothers

on a local hockey team. It was after attending those practices that Rheume knew her calling.

"They started to shoot at me when I was young and I started to like it," she said.

Because of her relationship with her family, Rheume said that throughout

Turn to MANON, page 8

Sharks win, then lose, then get stripped

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks split two games against the Nashville Knights, but came away with two losses anyway over the weekend.

The Tiger Sharks won 9-2 in front of 7,276 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday behind a hat trick from Don Parsons. Then, they turned around and lost 4-3 in overtime Saturday night.

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

The Tiger Sharks had little to celebrate as East Coast Hockey League officials stripped the team of its first win ever for playing too many veterans.

Duke ends Lady Seminoles' hopes again

The Florida State volleyball team's stay in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament was much shorter this year than in the past, but it was the same team which sent the Lady Seminoles home.

Duke blasted FSU in three sets Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Blue Devils won 15-8, 15-7, 15-8 in the

tournament's semi-final game. For the last three seasons, including the two previous championship games, Duke has been the team to bounce FSU (16-15) from the tournament.

Luiza Ramos led the Lady Seminoles with 14 kills and 12 digs against Duke.

FSU advanced to the semi-finals

with a 16-14, 15-6, 5-15, 15-12 win over Maryland on Friday.

Ramos had the hot hand for the Lady Seminoles in that match as she had 29 kills and 14 digs. Senior outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert contributed 15 kills and 16 digs.

FSU freshman Maureen McCarthy contributed to Ramos' and Bosschaert's

success with 52 assists and 11 digs. Senior Adria Ciraco finished with 11 kills and 13 digs.

Maryland, which split two regular season matches with FSU this season, actually had fewer hitting errors (24 to 36), but FSU's 68-56 kill advantage proved to be the difference.

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Parks more than an exhausted bus rider

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

She never expected to be a heroine.

That is what Rosa Louise Parks, the "Mother of the Modern Day Civil Rights Movement in America," said Monday after accepting the Florida State University honorary doctorate of humane letters in the near-full Civic Center Auditorium.

"I didn't know what would happen, but I've learned with time that anything can happen," she said.

The 81-year-old woman who refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955, thus launching the Montgomery bus boycott which elevated Martin Luther King Jr. to fame, was praised by everyone from FSU administrators to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"I feel like all of you are my friends," she said to an auditorium of cheering fans who gave her a standing ovation. "I shall never



Regent Steve Uhlfelder and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte confer an honorary doctorate on an elated Rosa Parks.

forget it."

During the ceremony, Chiles praised Parks' tremendous courage, saying she should be remembered by everyone who has ever dreamed of being an example to others.

"As we celebrate Thanksgiving, be thankful for Rosa Parks," Chiles said. "Her non-violent protest was

about doing what was right, not what was easy ... that is what being a true leader is about."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte echoed Chiles' praises.

"Like the shot at Lexington, the event she started was heard around the world," he said.

Florida Regent Steve Uhlfelder said

Parks represents the kind of hero young people today feel they are missing.

"Parks is a symbol for all Americans," he said. "In a time where young people are looking for heroes, who better to think of?"

Turn to PARKS, page 3

Speakers say they're still struggling for racial equity

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The civil rights movement which began in the 1960s never came to an end, the fight is simply on a new battlefield.

Three key speakers made this point Monday morning at the Civic Center during the panel presentation and discussion of the Florida State University Civil Rights Seminar.

Janell M. Byrd, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, said higher education is still, in many places, mired in segregation and racial disparity.

"There is a great disparity in everything from racial discrimination in school discipline to the distribution of library books to public schools which have mostly black students," she said.

Maryland is a particularly weak state in terms of educational equality between black and white university students, according to Byrd.

Turn to PANEL, page 3

FPIRG Global Dinner to give feeling of hunger

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Participants will get the full feel of what it is like to be dealt the cards of poverty tonight at the sixth annual Florida Public Interest Research Group Global Dinner.

"The event is to raise money for the Tallahassee shelter and the national student campaign against hunger and homelessness, which is a national campaign set up by FPIRGs (across the country) to work on hunger issues nationwide," said Jesse Jackson, a Florida State University campus organizer of the environmental and consumer advocacy organization.

Those who attend the dinner will randomly select a card with a first-, second- or third-world country on it. The participants then receive a meal which represents what people from those socio-economic classes live on, Jackson said.

"First-world will have a very nice full-course meal at a table with tablecloths and servers," he said Monday. "The second-world part will basically get some sort of stew and rice, and the third world will be sitting on the floor eating some rice."

FPIRG members say they hope to use the first-hand experience to educate the community about the problem of hunger not only at a global level, but nationally and locally as well.

Turn to DINNER, page 2

Three women honored by Gov. Chiles

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

One woman is white, another is African-American and the third is Native American.

Nikki Beare, Gladys Milton and Betty Mae Jumper come from different backgrounds and diverse cultures, but they have one thing in common: they were inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame Monday evening at the Governor's Mansion.

"These women represent the best of the best," Chiles said to the crowd of more than 50 people gathered at his home. "They are very different women from very different walks of life, yet they are very much alike ... They have not only made life better for the women of Florida, but for all of us."

Chiles presented plaques to Beare, Milton and Jumper, all of whom were nominated by the Florida Commission on the Status of Women for their achievements over the years and for overcoming the odds. Their names

will join the 33 others who have been inducted since 1982.

"We are celebrating a commitment to changing things for the better, for doing what's right even if what's right is not easy," Chiles said.

Beare is known as the founder of the National, Florida, Dade and Capi-

dants with National Airlines.

Chiles lauded her as a key advocate of domestic violence legislation and as a mentor for young women in business and politics.

Beare said she was overwhelmed by the award and thanked everyone who has worked with her.

"It is not mine alone," Beare said. "I challenge all of you to make a difference for women, and it's not just for us, it's for future generations."

Milton was heralded as the only midwife in northwest Florida for many years and has delivered more than 3,000 babies in 25

Chiles pointed to her work fighting for the rights of poor rural women to have access to a midwife. She is the mother of seven children and her daughter Maria carries on the tradition of midwifery.

Turn to WOMEN, page 4

**'We have far more women to
honor than we include on the
nomination list.'**

**—Patricia Ireland, national
president of NOW**

Florida branch of the National Organization for Women. She started her work with the women's movement when she fought against discrimination in the classified ads in the *Miami Herald* and against the firing of married women who were flight atten-

You didn't camp out? Don't worry. UF tixs available, at least for today

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

After the 200 students who camped out for football tickets stumbled back home to bed and clean-up crews picked up the empty beer cans, 2,000 student tickets remained unclaimed.

Only 16,000 Florida State University student coupons were turned in Monday for Saturday's showdown with the University of Florida, surprising university officials who expected to run out of student tickets rather early.

John Sheffield, FSU's assistant to the athletic director, said he was a bit dismayed to find out not all the coupons had been redeemed and thought the holiday weekend may have helped keep the game tickets from being snapped up as quickly as had been expected.

It only took about four hours for all the student tickets for last year's home game with the University of Miami to be claimed.

"The bottom line is that there are 2,000 tickets left for students,"

Sheffield said Monday afternoon.

According to Sheffield, Sunday evening was problem-free because those sleeping out knew what to expect.

"A couple of people needed a bath, but besides that everything seemed pretty calm," he said.

The 18,000 tickets reserved for students are broken up into two halves, the first 9,000 for block seating and the rest for individual seating. All of the block seats were distributed Monday, forcing some large groups to break into smaller ones to get passes to the game.

Dwayne Brown, a junior majoring in engineering at FSU, slept out with a group of friends to get block seating. But block seating was no longer available when it was Brown's turn at the ticket booth, so his group was forced to split.

Brown said that he enjoyed the wait anyway.

"It was just a big party. Some friends of mine took out a couch," he said. His only complaint was having

to wait an hour to play Sega, which someone brought to the make-shift camp.

Brown, who is from south Florida, said he won't be going home for the holiday because the drive is too long. He added that many students probably found themselves in the same predicament of having to choose Thanksgiving with the family or the UF game.

"A lot of people assumed it (the game) would sell out quickly and didn't bother to get tickets," he said.

Maria Henning, a junior majoring in special education, hasn't turned in her coupon for a game ticket because she is going to Valdosta, Ga., to spend Thanksgiving with her family.

"I know a lot of people who would have gone to the game if it wasn't Thanksgiving weekend," she said.

Coupons can be redeemed today at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office beginning at 9 a.m. Tickets are expected to sell out fairly early.

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"It's a great opportunity to help by people coming in and donating their \$3 or \$7 so that we can help The Shelter and possibly get those people jobs and get them back on their feet so they're not living on the streets," said Jan Hofmann, media coordinator for the event.

WCTV reporter Robert Burns, Volunteer of the Year Christine Koontz, and Florida State University student body vice-president Tish Garcia will

be speaking at the dinner.

Koontz will talk about the problems of hunger at the different levels, while Burns will address how students can get involved and make a difference locally.

"I think it's a problem that everybody here in the community needs to be aware of. It's time for them to look at the problem and face it and put their hand in and help out," Hoffmann said.

The Global Dinner, which kicks off FPIRG's Spring Cleanup, is also part of a series sponsored by FPIRG this

semester for educational and fundraising purposes. Other events include Hunger Jam and Skip-A-Meal, which already raised \$600 for The Shelter.

Proceeds of the event, which is sponsored by FPIRG, Marriott and Target Copy, will be donated to The Shelter.

Tickets for the FPIRG's Global Dinner cost \$3 for students and \$7 for everyone else. It's at 7 tonight in the Florida State University Union Ballroom.

Also, BSU hosts a panel discussion on SC and its black leaders tonight, 7-8, in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 644-4886.

V-89'S METAL MADNESS SHOW co-sponsors the Brutal Truth and Pungent Stench show at the Cow Haus tonight. Doors open at 8, show starts at 9. The first 50 people will receive a door prize from the metal stash.

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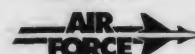
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Park from page 1

Men like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, while immortalized in history for bravery, are false heroes for having such little regard for minorities, according to Higginbotham.

"Unlike Washington, Parks had no troops under her command; unlike Jefferson, she didn't own a plantation with 300 slaves," he said. "She should legitimately be called a foremother of the United States."

Parks can be better compared to the legendary underground railroad heroine Harriet Tubman, according to Higginbotham. Both were women who fought against truly impossible odds and persevered.

Higginbotham also pointed to the hymn, "We Shall Overcome," sung by the FSU Singers, as a symbol of Parks' courage.

"Parks' protest did not take place on the floors of Congress, but on a segregated bus, content with the fact that 'We Shall Overcome,'" he said.

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She said while the University of Maryland enjoys sufficient funding for its mostly white campus, Princess Ann Academy, with mostly African-American students, suffers from inadequate state support.

"While one has a broad array of programs, the other is totally inadequate in offering the needed opportunities black students need," she said. "Black students are actually given scholarships to leave Maryland and go to school elsewhere."

Tension between blacks and whites did not end with the repeal of the Jim Crow laws, according to Byrd. This is especially true in Southern states like Mississippi and Texas.

There are institutions of higher learning in Texas which judge student quality with tests that are not validated by the state university system.

"They say we've taken down the 'colored' signs, but it doesn't end there," Byrd said.

Julius L. Chambers, the chancellor of North Carolina Central University, said even after all these years, discrimination is a widespread disease in American culture.

"It pervades just about everything we do," he said. "You run into it in school, at the job, everywhere."

Chambers said he remembers when he lived in rural North Carolina and his father was turned away from the voting polls because he could not read.

Blacks still face problems at the polls, especially when it comes to voting one of their own into public office in the South, according to Chambers.

"Charlotte, North Carolina, is the largest city there and not one black has served in a state, elected position," he said. "The voting districts they draw create racial-polarized voting, a distinct apartheid perception."

Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Alabama Capital Representation Resource Center, said during the seminar that the biggest problem faced by blacks lies in the criminal justice system.

Black men are 11 times more likely to get the death penalty for a capital crime than white men, according to Bryan, which is not much different than the way things were when the Jim Crow laws were in effect.

The laws specified that a black man could be killed for raping a white woman whereas a white man raping a black woman would serve about a year in prison.

"Jim Crow is gone but the feelings linger today," he said.

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Wake up

The fear of the unknown can go a long way in persuading seemingly open-minded people to make decisions based on misinformation.

Throughout the current debate about discrimination against gays and lesbians, right-wing fundamentalists have used this scare tactic to push their manipulative agenda to the hilt. In some instances, their distorted portrayal of the gay community has worked to frightening perfection.

Wake up, people. It's time for the majority to band together and send this vocal minority the message that we're no longer buying into their rhetoric.

Two weeks ago, Republicans took control of the Senate and gained the upper hand in the House. The past 14 days have been a nightmare for Democrats—liberal and middle-of-the-road alike—as power mongers Newt Gingrich, Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms have spelled out details of their plan to cure society's ills. They've been saying if you're not straight, white and employed, don't bother getting on the bandwagon.

Not all was hellish for those who don't fit into this faux pretty picture. In the state of Oregon, for example, voters repelled an attempt at disenfranchising gays and lesbians.

Measure 13 asked Oregonians to overturn anti-discrimination ordinances in four cities—Portland, Ashland, Corvallis and Springfield—which sprung up in response to an anti-gay rights initiative that failed on the 1992 statewide ballot.

Leaders of the Oregon Citizens Alliance (read: heterosexual citizens) once again spread their vicious lies and ghoulishly gospel that homosexuals are not acceptable members of the community. The OCA trotted out every last tired stereotype about gays and even tried some new ones, theorizing that "Nazism was largely an outgrowth of Germany's gay-rights movement" and implied that the Holocaust "came from the minds and perverted ideas of homosexuals."

At its core, Measure 13 would have amended the state Bill of Rights to deny equal treatment to homosexuals. Not special treatment, as the fundamentalists have cried, but equal treatment. Fortunately, a majority of voters in the Pacific Northwest saw through this thinly-veiled discriminatory measure and voted no. The sad thing is 583,842 voters, or 49 percent of those hitting the polls, voted yes.

The citizens of Alachua County in Florida were not so willing to open their eyes and see the obvious.

By a 58-42 percent margin, voters said they wanted to overturn a county commission vote that made it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. A similar measure, one that would disallow sexual orientation from being included in future rights ordinances, passed by a 59-41 margin.

In this battle, it was the Concerned Citizens of Alachua County distorting the facts, disseminating the ludicrous belief that gays and lesbians who do not want to lose jobs, homes or basic civil rights because of their sexuality are asking for special preferences.

This outrageous violation of civil rights no doubt will energize David Caton, Florida director of the American Family Association, who has already promised to rewrite his recently rejected statewide ballot measure and have it ready for the 1996 election year. Keep in mind that the Florida Supreme Court threw out the initial measure because of a technicality. Rewriting it and making it presentable to mainstream Floridians is not that farfetched.

So what are we asking you to do?

Wake up. Wake up your family members. Wake up your friends. Wake up your neighbors.

Most of all, demand help from national gay and lesbian groups and other national humanitarian groups. These organizations need to step in and put more money into local communities to avoid a repeat of an abomination such as what happened in Alachua County.

Jeff Peters, a local gay rights activist and founder of FREE (Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality), says it best:

"The biggest amount of work is needed in the Bible Belt. We need to spend money on educating people on who gays and lesbians are. If we get the right messages out there, we will succeed. Americans are fiercely independent and we believe people should have a fair shot at life."

Remember: ignorance elevates fear, fear produces discrimination, discrimination fuels injustice, injustice shatters communities.

Wake up people and educate yourself. Gays and lesbians are not asking for anything more than what we all want: the right to be.



LETTERS

Lies aren't protected

Editor:

I have read a lot of very poor journalism in the *Flambeau* during the year, but Monday's editorial was too outrageous to not write a response. Trying to somehow justify hateful lies as "intellectual" or merely "controversial" is more dangerous than the lies themselves. By defending them you give them credibility. If a white man had said that slavery never existed or that blacks are inherently violent, would you have perceived it as simply "going against conventional wisdom"? Denying that the Holocaust happened or believing that Jews are "moneygrubbers" is not just "possibly" anti-semitic, it is. LIES are not covered by the first amendment. Slander and libel is not protected and neither is hate speech. Your editorial repeatedly tries to minimize the true hatred of Jeffries' speech by using such phrases as "very likely wrong" or "perhaps deserve to be decried." There is no "maybe." Lies are not progressive; hate is not intellectual.

The first amendment is the most important guarantee we have. But abuse of that freedom only diminishes its true value. Censorship is deplorable,

able, but students do not have to PAY to listen to anti-semitic, racist, sexist or homophobic ignorance. Colleges have the duty to uphold a standard of tolerance and true intellectual integrity.

I was equally disturbed by the homophobic rhetoric in the letter to the editor. Please do not try to use religion as a front for your own hate. I believe there is a pertinent passage of the Bible that reads, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Religion teaches tolerance, not bigotry. Homosexuality is not a "choice"; you cannot turn it off and on. Gay people LOVE, not just have sex, just as heterosexuals are often known to do.

Kelly Howick

Nothing wrong with ad

Editor:

I am writing to respond to a recent letter regarding the advertisement of "The Battle of the Bands." I would point out the fact that there were over 22 sponsors of this event, including FPIRG and the Hemp Education Initiative, both registered with Student Activities and Organizations. This fact alone means they are entitled to advertise a free, open event on a student government page.

I would also point out that this event was not political, but an opportunity to provide free food and entertainment for students. In addition, NONE of the sponsors were even mentioned within the ads.

These facts considered, I do not feel that there was any "misused money," but rather the wise allocation of resources towards what turned out to be a very successful and enjoyable event.

Jackson Maynard Jr.

FSU SGA director of public relations

Religion's no weapon

Editor:

I have known Mormons who, on a First Sunday, feasted on a breakfast of pancakes, bacon and eggs. I have known Catholics who engage in premarital sex, and all denominations of Christians who swear repeatedly, skip out on church services and disrespect their parents. I have also known some Christians to condemn homosexuals on the premise that "the Bible says that homosexuality is wrong." In fact, the Bible has not only been used to justify homosexual persecution, but racial, religious and gender persecution as well.

How can such a book, which teaches people about love, awareness and the consequences of hate and ignorance, instigate the exact opposite?

Religion is not a weapon. We are all human beings, and should be treated with equal respect and opportunities. Sexual preference, race, religion or gender should not be held against us.

Sara Scott

Women from page 1

Milton also said that she could not have received this award on her own.

"I don't consider this to be a personal thing, but a collective effort of my fellow pilgrims along the way," she said.

Jumper, who was the first woman to chair the Seminole Tribe of Florida, has worked for the advancement of her people through her own perseverance, according to Chiles.

She was one of the first two Seminole Indians in Florida to receive a high school diploma and one of two women appointed to the National

Congress on Indian Opportunity by then-President Richard Nixon.

Jumper, arrayed in full dress regalia, told listeners that her diploma was the first of three goals, which this award is a symbol of.

"The second was to go back and work among my people and get them on their feet," she said. "The third was writing books."

She said that she has accomplished her three goals and did not expect an award such as this in return. Helping her people live in a "white-man's world" is all she wanted, she said.

"My people were struggling, our game, our fishing were gone," Jumper said. "We had to survive. A lot of Indians did suicide and have died

because they didn't want to live that way. They are living like everyone else, they are as good as everyone else."

"I didn't think to get this award, I just went. I just wanted to help my people survive," she added.

Patricia Ireland, national president of NOW, was on hand to honor the three women, but said there are so many women whose achievements are never recognized.

"I often think that we have far more women to honor than we include on the nomination list," she said. "(These women) stand in for all the women activists. In some ways, the difference is that they went a step beyond and were in the right place at the right time."

Rival clash brings out all emotions at FAMU

Unlike most students who are going home for Thanksgiving, the Florida A&M Rattlers will be staying in Tallahassee through the week preparing for the season-ending clash with Bethune-Cookman.

But these final days of practice are especially emotional for the seniors, most of whom will not be playing professional football at this time next year.

"It's really tough to think about," said senior tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, FAMU's leading rusher with 1,000 yards. "For the seniors, this is the end of football for the rest of our lives. Most of us have been playing



Jim Oberdier
FAMU Football

for a long time and after this week we won't be playing anymore."

But Simpkins is keeping his fingers crossed that Saturday's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference clash won't be his final game.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed, but if not, I guess I'll be like the rest of the seniors who won't be playing football anymore."

For FAMU coach Billy Joe, who is in his 21st season as a head coach, the

last week of practices are always an emotional time.

"The seniors are getting a little emotional," Joe said. "I'm told we have a tradition around here where every senior pushes the blocking sled five yards. It'll probably get pretty emotional at the end of the week."

Joe wants Wilson to get record

Joe has been saying for several weeks that he wants to make sure that wide receiver Robert Wilson breaks FAMU's single-season receptions record.

Wilson currently has 56 catches, one shy of tying the Rattler record set by Ray Alexander in 1983.

"I don't think Robert will have any problems getting his two catches," Joe

said. "I see this game shaping up as a pass-orientated game, so we're going to have to score more than two or three touchdowns to win. Hopefully, Robert will have his two catches before it gets too late."

The sophomore from Monticello has his reservations about breaking the record against FAMU's biggest rival.

"It'd be nice to get the record," said the sophomore wideout. "That way I can work on breaking it as a junior and senior. But we really haven't been throwing the ball much since the running game has come on."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State wrestling club placed third this weekend in the Pensacola College Open Wrestling Tournament.

The team had five finalists in four different weight categories. John Moran finished second in the 126-pound division while Scott Gomrad also placed second in the 167-pound category.

Heavyweight Cliff Darrington placed second while the Seminoles took the top two spots in the 190-pound class as Matt Mayes defeated Ari Shabazz for first place.

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FSU women rugby results

The FSU women's rugby team concluded its season this weekend at the Battleship Memorial Tournament in Mobile, Ala. The Seminoles beat New Orleans 15-0, Boston 42-0 and Southeast (Atlanta) 5-3 for the championship. FSU finishes the season at 11-1.

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splitting the games in West Virginia. The Tigers Sharks won the first 2-1 while the Blizzard took the second 3-2.

Todd Brost leads coach Paul Pickard's Huntington team. Brost, a silver medalist on the Canadian Olympic Hockey team in 1992, enters tonight's game after posting a goal and an assist in his last two games. Center Jim Birmingham comes to Tallahassee with a five-game scoring streak on the line.

Huntington is four points ahead of Tallahassee in the East Coast Hockey League's Southern Division. A sweep of the Blizzard would pull the Tiger Sharks even.

For Tallahassee, Mark Richards will once again get the start in goal for the first game. Richards has a 3.35 goal against average and is 4-4-3 as a starter this year.

Offensively, Don Parsons and Darren Schwartz have been the goal scorers as of late. Parsons enters tonight's game with 11 goals, including four in the last two games. Schwartz has 13 goals.

—from staff reports

Newbie

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unsure of the reason behind his suspension and did not comment about the alleged book incident.

"I don't know why I was suspended," he said. "I am very upset and I hope everything can be worked out."

Coming off their first loss last week to Lake City C.C. and with only seven Eagles ready to play, freshman Rob Johnson is concerned.

"I feel it's going to hurt our team and it's sad that this had to happen to anyone," Johnson said. "It's just sad. We have to come together and work even harder because there's only seven of us. Coach is preparing us in practice and working us hard."

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By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1994

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NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Give
loved ones more love and your
personal relationships will become
more fulfilling. Teamwork leads to
sizeable financial rewards in 1995.
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head of the class. Think things through
before you speak.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actress Jamie Lee Curtis,
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance
begins to intensify. Make your
reservations now if planning to visit a
resort area at Christmas. An occasional
spurge will not wreck your budget.
Buy that luxury item you have been
eyeing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Finalize a business arrangement
during the early morning. A friend who
has a health problem needs advice; be
frank but offer encouragement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play a
tongue hand in financial matters. Distant
affairs look promising. Be prepared to
travel. Deal face-to-face with those who
work far away from your base of
operations. Reward loved one's
dedication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People
in authority need to know what you
have in mind. Write a brief letter or
memo setting forth your goals. Unless
circumstances change, a romance could
be coming to an end. Be philosophical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more
sensitive to key allies and their plans.
Guard against impatience or rudeness.
A little finesse will send you to the
head of the class. Think things through
before you speak.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): High
honors will be won by those who keep
their goals in clear sight. From out
financial woes with the help of experts.
Discuss a budget. Returning to school
could boost your earning power.

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Sports

TCC's Newbie suspended, may face theft charges

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

It was not Marquise Newbie's most recent incident that caused his indefinite suspension from the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team Monday, but rather an accumulation of unbecoming behavior, according to Eagles' coach Mike Gillespie.

Gillespie said Newbie, a 6-foot-6 All-American forward from Washington, D.C. who leads TCC with 28 points and eight rebounds per game, has continued to break team rules. He also said that Newbie's latest problem, which involves academically ineligible teammate Del-Von Harris, was the last straw.

That incident, according to sources,

involves the theft of and illegal reselling of a textbook by Newbie and Harris. Criminal charges could, but have not been filed against the two for that incident.

Gillespie said only that Newbie's and Harris' suspensions have nothing to do with whether or not they stole and resold the book.

"He has failed to follow team rules or conduct," Gillespie said. "There have been other little incidents, so to single this one out would be unfair. We've thought about suspending him before and this did it, but this was not the only reason. He may be back and he may not."

Newbie only said that he was

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Rheaume starting Wednesday

Manon Rheaume made history two years ago, becoming the first female ever to play in an NHL game when she started an exhibition game for the Tampa Bay Lightning. A small consolation, she will also make Tallahassee history Wednesday when she starts in goal for the Tiger Sharks.

Tallahassee (4-6-3) hosts Huntington (7-5-1) beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Rheaume, 22, will tend net in the second game on Wednesday.

Tallahassee and Huntington have already met twice this season.

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FSU injury report swells to 18

At a time in the season when depth can be a football team's strongest or weakest attribute, Florida State may have suffered its biggest defeat of the season.

During the Seminoles' 34-3 victory over North Carolina State, clinching FSU's third straight Atlantic Coast Conference football title, the Seminoles sustained more injuries in one game since a 27-16 victory against Louisiana State University in 1991.

Saturday the Seminoles lost three players for the year while seven more are expected to miss at least some portion of practice in preparation for this week's intra-state battle with the Florida Gators.

Gone for the remainder of the season are second-team linebacker Travis Sherman, reserve fullback Rendell Long and starting tight end Billy Glenn.

An MRI Monday revealed Sherman, the back-up to middle linebacker Daryl Bush, tore the medial collateral ligament, anterior cruciate ligament as well as cartilage in his left knee.

Glenn suffered an MCL sprain in his left knee while Long, a walk-on from Palm Bay, Fla., broke his right leg. Long finished the season with three carries for 28 yards.

"I don't know what it was," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said. "It wasn't muddy but it sure was slippery."

Slowed by injuries but not out for Saturday's game against the Gators are defensive end Derrick



Fred Glasser
FSU Football

Alexander (bruised elbow), linebacker Sam Cowart (sprained finger), tailback Warrick Dunn (neck sprain), cornerback Corey Fuller (right hamstring strain), offensive tackle Jesus Hernandez (sprained left ankle), and offensive guard Lewis

Tyre (sprained left shoulder).

The injury bug continued to haunt the Seminoles at practice Monday as the injury report continued to grow, bringing the total number of walking wounded to 18.

The list also includes safety Sean Hamlet (left shoulder separation), linebacker Eric Smith (arm contusion), cornerback Clifton Abraham (right quad strain), defensive end Peter Boulware (right hand contusion), receiver 'Omar Ellison (left knee sprain) and linebacker Daryl Bush (left ankle sprain).

Conoly recovering

Junior offensive tackle Forrest Conoly underwent reconstruction surgery Monday on the ACL in his right knee.



Travis Sherman (making tackle) is one of two Seminoles out for the year after getting injured against N.C. State

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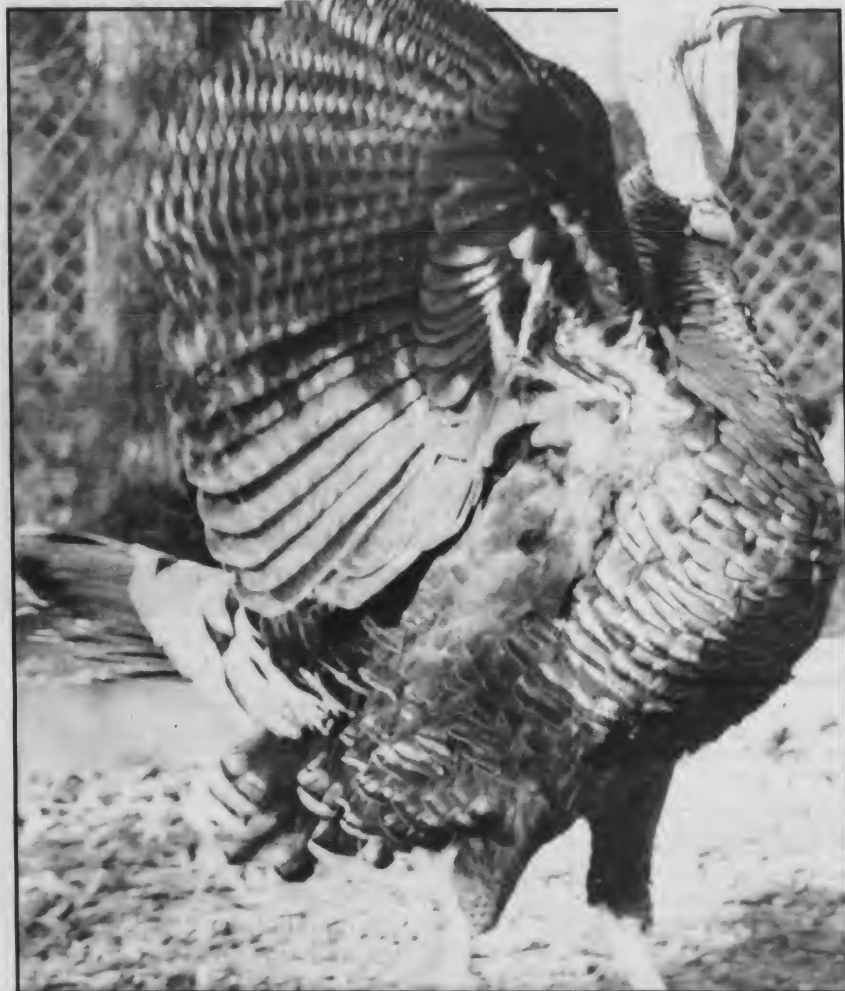


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This tame turkey's days aren't numbered because it lives out at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, but somehow it seems to know (perhaps from the hungry eyes of museum-goers) that Thanksgiving is upon us. Enjoy the long weekend.

FPIRG publishes list of dangerous toys

BY CAROLINE MOODY
 Staff Writer

Buyers beware: Santa Claus might bring something other than joy to the households of small children because certain toys may be hazardous and even deadly.

Florida Public Interest Research Group, an organization which advocates stronger legislation and aims at raising awareness on environmental and consumer protection issues, has

printed up a list of this year's hazardous toys, some legal and some not.

This list, called "Trouble in Toyland," names 24 toys which are potentially hazardous to children. Among the toys named are several which violate a new law, the Child Protection Act, which will increase the required diameter of balls marketed to children under three years old from half an inch to 1.75 inches. The

problem, according to FPIRG, is that it will not go into effect until the first of next year—after the holiday shopping.

"This will not cure everything but it will help. (Buyers) will always have to be careful. ...There will always be toy manufacturers that violate the laws and a lot of times the manufacturer is from a different country and cannot be found anyway," FPIRG consumer

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Holiday season makes fighting eating disorders a difficult task, experts say

BY JENNIFER D'URSO
 Flambeau Writer

Thinking about piling up that Thanksgiving plate yet? Maybe dousing some mashed potatoes with mom's

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thick, rich gravy and chowing down on some stuffing and sweet potatoes?

It may not be as easy for everyone.

"The expectation of most people during this season is that they will overeat, and it's OK," said Lynda Brogdon, a psychologist and certified eating disorder therapist at the Health Management Institute. "But for people with eating disorders it is absolutely not OK."

The holiday season can be a challenge for bulimics, anorexics and overeaters, Brogdon said.

"It's a much more difficult time for them," she said. "Especially Thanksgiving, since the primary focus is on giving thanks surrounding food. Other times, they can escape all the food by saying, 'I'm not hungry' or 'I already

ate.' But at Thanksgiving we all sit down together. They feel guilty, sad and especially they feel fear. They think, 'Oh gosh, I'm trapped.' One girl told me she's going to run 10 miles

'...Approximately one to five percent of college-aged people are affected with anorexia. Bulimia is much higher, from 10 to 30 percent. About 90 percent of those affected are female.'

—Lynda Brogdon
 eating disorder therapist

before her Thanksgiving meal. Another one said she'll eat, but she'll purge it all afterward."

The holiday season usually sees an
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Charity group distributes dinners to be thankful for

BY AL MARQUEZ
 Flambeau Writer

Thinking about missing thanksgiving dinner? Don't.

"There shouldn't be a reason for anyone to be alone or miss a Thanksgiving dinner," says Carmen Votey-Mills, coordinator for the 10th annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Day Dinners program. "Especially the students."

The meals, all free, are offered at five locations around town for anyone to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal. The program serves an average of 1,400 people each year.

Originally started by former car dealer Bill Thomas, Votey-Mills had already been the event's organizer for years before Thomas left town. After his departure two years ago, she found herself shouldering the responsibilities.

"People just started calling me to see if I was going to do it," she said Monday.

Her preparations began in September, calling up the numerous businesses and services that either offer food, a location to serve the meals or both.

"All the food is cooked by Elder Care Services. All the pies are donated by the Mill Bakery," said Votey-Mills. And all of it is good, she claims.

Other organizations involved include The Salvation Army, whose funds helped pay for the event this year, and Chez Pierre Restaurant.

The project is an easy sell for volunteers during this holiday season. The 75 volunteers who assist in the various tasks of preparing and serving were found in a period of two weeks. The social programs around town also benefit, finding themselves already overcome by Christmas preparations. The Thanksgiving Day Dinners program gives them one less holiday to deal with, according to Votey-Mills.

"Every year everyone knows this is coming," said Votey-Mills. "So it's really
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increase in bulimic activity, according to Mae Cleveland, a nutrition and fitness specialist at Thagard Student Health Center at Florida State University.

"Binging and purging increase because (people with eating disorders) feel their behavior is triggered," Cleveland said. "We try to encourage their getting counseling to help increase their confidence in getting through the season."

Nutritional experts say food, weight and body shape become an obsession for people who have eating disorders. Individuals with anorexia nervosa starve themselves and maintain a weight well below the expected weight for their height.

Bulimics have episodes of eating large amounts of food and calories in a relatively short amount of time, and then purging it, usually in the form of vomiting, to rid their body of the food. Other purging methods include the use of diuretics and laxatives.

Overeating affects both males and females about equally, according to Brogdon. Overeaters often feel very out of control, not just with food but in other areas of life as well.

"Because of the secrecy component of eating disorders, we don't really know numbers exactly, but approximately one to five percent of college-aged people are affected with anorexia," Brogdon said. "Bulimia is much higher, from 10 to 30 percent. About 90 percent of those affected are female."

Individual counseling, nutrition counseling and medical

attention are all essential aspects to eating disorder treatment, according to Linda Koster, a clinical and outpatient dietician at Tallahassee Community Hospital.

"The nutritionist has been underemphasized because of the psychological component. But (eating disorders) can't be dealt with alone—it takes a team approach," Koster said.

She added that medical help is essential in getting people afflicted with eating disorders on the right track.

"People with eating disorders have a lot of misconceptions about food, but they have to know how to eat healthily," Koster said. "We address their nutritional needs and teach them about healthy eating and basic metabolism."

A person with an eating disorder or weight preoccupation will often restrict or omit particular foods from their diet. Omitting milk and cheese from the diet can exaggerate bone loss, since calcium and possibly other minerals are not being replaced. Elimination of meats, cheese, milk and eggs from the diet has symptoms such as loss of muscle tissue, loss of proteins essential for proper functioning of the body, hair loss, lethargy and poor concentration.

During the holidays the foods that are served tend to be high in fat, sugar and other things which people with eating disorders shy away from, so they have to find their own middle ground, according to Brogdon.

"People with eating disorders need to find a way to choose their own safe foods, and since holiday foods aren't considered 'safe' for them, their symptoms are encouraged," she said. "They need to give themselves permission to be different, but they also need to take care of themselves."

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easy to fill the slots."

The preparations do not end with just the food and volunteer workers. Votey-Mills said she tries to find entertainment to be played during the dining hours. The musicians, also volunteers, are representative of the warm feeling that pervades from all involved, Votey-Mills said.

Dan Ingle, who is legally blind, will be playing guitar and harmonica at Ruediger Elementary. Bill Sutton, former secretary of commerce, will be playing piano at the Senior Center, while high school senior Wilson Dean will play

classical guitar at Chez Pierre.

Votey-Mills, toting her two young children with her while passing fliers throughout town, says her reward comes from working with these volunteers.

"The people are wonderful. It's the activities and working with the people that make it worthwhile for me," she said.

The Thanksgiving Day Dinner Program is Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30 at Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave., Chez Pierre, 115 North Adams St., Ruediger Elementary, 526 W. 10th Ave., The Salvation Army, 2131 Jackson Bluff Road, and the Tallahassee Senior Center, 1400 North Monroe St. For more information, call 575-9694.

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pionship and it's against our arch-rival," first-year FAMU coach Billy Joe said. "It's the most important game on our schedule because it involves the impact of the program over the next year. This game is far more important than the Grambling game."

The Wildcats are also looking for their third-straight win to end the season. Perennially the cellar-dweller of the MEAC along with Morgan State, B-CC has posted a surprising 4-6 record this year, including a 28-24 win over North Carolina A&T. The Aggies defeated FAMU by one point earlier in the year.

Leading a very young (53 sophomores and freshmen) Wildcat team is veteran quarterback Tony Kerrin, who has thrown for 2,039 yards and 13 touchdowns this season. Kerrin's main target is 5-foot-10, 180-pound receiver John Jones who has 53 receptions.

But stopping the run is what has been on FAMU's minds all week. Fullback Keith Brown leads a Wildcat

ground assault that Williams said B-CC will try to establish in the game.

"I heard they were going to try and establish the run so we have to stop the run first and then worry about the pass," he said.

FAMU counters with one of the best defenses in Division I-AA and the first to shut out Grambling (13-0 on Nov. 12) in nearly a decade. Junior linebacker Earl Holmes (101 tackles) and Williams (80) anchor FAMU's 46 look.

Offensively, sophomore Ernest Cooper gets his fourth start at quarterback after Ray Domingo separated his shoulder Oct. 22. Cooper is only 29 of 65 for 356 yards since taking over and FAMU's running game has been the main benefactor of the poor passing game.

Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins became the first Rattler back to gain 1,000 yards in a season since 1990 two weeks ago and he remains fixed on that mark entering the Florida Classic.

"Bethune shows a 5-2 defense and we haven't seen that a lot this year," said Simpkins, who needs 275 yards to break FAMU's single-season rushing record set by Ike Williams in 1978. "It's designed to stop the run so

I don't like it, but as long as we execute our plays, we should be able to run on them."

Another offensive note involves receiver Robert Wilson, who needs just two catches to break the single-season reception record of 58 held by Ray Alexander. Joe said earlier in the week that he'll make sure the sophomore breaks the mark.

More than 45,000 people are expected for the 15th Annual Florida Classic matchup, which has averaged about 41,000 attendance over the last

14 years. But the two people who will be most involved in the game are Joe and longtime friend and current Wildcat coach Jack McClair. Joe said their friendship will most likely supersede any ill feelings between the two universities.

"I usually don't tell the other coach 'Good Luck' at the beginning of the game because I once did that and the coach had all sorts of luck against us," he said. "But I might just forget about that and tell him 'Good luck' anyway on Saturday."

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bragging rights that mean everything. It means a lot to us for Florida to be a Rattler state for another year.

Time sure does fly. It seems like yesterday that I stepped off the plane and was laughing at Tallahassee's airport.

If my book has to close on my football career in Tampa Stadium, I want it to be a victory. I've been joking with Sha-Meil this week, telling him he better not lose a yard on his first carry because he'll have to regain a 1,000-yard season all over again.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my coaches past and present who have helped me along during my five-year tenure, along with my family and plenty of friends. I want to wish all the upcoming sports at FAMU good luck and bring home the gold. Most of all I want to thank God for bringing me this far.

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks may be on his way to the NFL, but his grades have earned him another scholastic acknowledgment.

On Monday, Brooks was named to the GTE Academic All-District III team for the second-consecutive year for maintaining a GPA of at least a 3.2.

FSU guard Patrick McNeil also had a repeat performance as he was named the ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week for the second time in a row for his play against North Carolina State. **UF tix still available**

FSU ticket manager John Sheffield announced Tuesday evening that 1,000 student tickets are still available for Saturday's game against Florida. They're available from the Dick Howser box office, which opens today at 8:30 a.m.

Water Polo finishes 7th

The FSU Water Polo team ended its season with a 9-3 record after placing seventh in the Gainesville Invitational this weekend. Senior Paul Walsh and junior Matt Landsea led the Seminoles.

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game for us. They are a quality team and the better competition will help us come conference time. We want to improve and the only way to get better is to play better people."

Even though the Eagles are down to only seven players and three of the seven, Eric Keeler, Kerry Thompson and Kwamin Freeland, are nursing injuries, Gillespie is not too concerned.

"We have seven players and seven will play," he said. "We'll make adjustments as we go. We need to stay out of foul trouble and have solid production from all seven guys. We need contributions from everybody, whatever they may be."

Rob Bass Johnson, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound Bronx native, said that TCC's loss last week could be a blessing in disguise.

"I think we learned an experience early in the season," Johnson said. "By us losing, it was sort of a pick me up and now we know we can be beat."

"The seven players we do have and the coaching staff are all working very hard. If we work as hard as we have in practice, positive results will happen this weekend."

Gillespie said that the freshman forward is a pleasing surprise.

"Rob has played extremely well," Gillespie said. "We expected this from the beginning and now he has started to produce. His rebounds and scoring have gone up and hopefully they'll continue to go up."

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Lady Eagles confident after the first five games

BY ERIKA FREEMAN
Flambeau Writer

After suffering their first lost Saturday in the Seminole Community College Tournament, Coach Jan Piatnik's Lady Eagles are looking forward to their first contest at the Tallahassee Community College Eagledome.

"The girls don't like to lose," Piatnik said. "It was our fifth game and our first lost. The kids are ready to do what it takes to improve and win."

"I'm very happy with each one of them. With each game, we reach a new level. We're definitely headed in the right direction."

Piatnik and the Lady Eagles are in uncharted territory however, because it is the first year TCC has fielded a women's basketball team.

Lineup remains unchanged

Piatnik does not foresee in changes in the starting lineup when the Lady Eagles tip off against LB Wallace in their next game on Nov. 29. The lineup

'With each game, we reach a new level. We're definitely headed in the right direction.'

—Jan Piatnik

includes one sophomore, Lake City Community College transfer Becky Silva. The others are guards Ericka Nance and Kamali Bouvay, center Jackie Hodnett and forward Zenovia White.

The Lady Eagles tip-off against Wallace at 5:30 in the Eagledome as the first part of a doubleheader with the men's team.

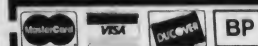
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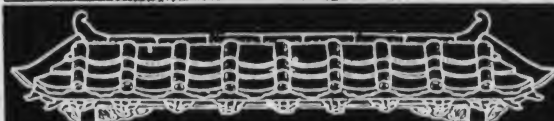
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Holiday turkeys

We've heard the criticism before. We never say anything good about anyone. It's all so negative. Why don't we lighten up?

So, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, we're going to name who the real turkeys are around these parts. And if you don't like it, you can stuff it.

The biggest turkeys in this town are the managers at the *Tallahassee Democrat* for having the audacity to charge \$1.25 for their Sunday paper off the racks.

Was there anyone in this town who thought the 'Crat was worth a buck in the first place? Geez, if it weren't for the local news in there, wouldn't everyone get a better, cheaper paper by buying the *St. Pete Times*, for example?

We know the price of paper has gone up but c'mon, management-types, are you trying to tell us the 'Crat is of the same quality as your parent paper, the *Miami Herald*? At least we don't have any delusions about how much people think our paper's worth.

Sen. Jesse Helms (Facist-N.C.) wins a big turkey for his "off-the-cuff" suggestion that President Clinton had better bring bodyguards with him if he ventures into North Carolina, since there are plenty of military folks angry at the draft dodger.

Apparently the old geezer forgot that the draft dodger in question is also the commander-in-chief, and no one in the military is supposed to speak maliciously of Clinton, much less seriously consider killing him.

All we can figure is, Helms is a living example of the effects of second-hand smoke. He's one turkey we'd all be a lot happier without.

In the free speech arena, a big turkey goes to Carnegie Mellon University for deciding to censor certain bulletin boards on the Internet which have pornography on them.

According to the Associated Press, the university is concerned about being prosecuted for distributing pornography to minors, since the dirty pictures could potentially be accessed by juveniles.

We're not saying that we agree with the type of images scanned onto the Net, many of which portray women in degrading sexual acts, such as eating feces or having sex with animals, but CMU should not appoint itself thought police for Net users.

Those scanned images of naked people are readily available to anyone who knows his or her way around the Net, and anyone familiar with computers knows that CMU isn't at fault if some 16-year-old finds his way into the smut section.

Carnegie Mellon has set a dangerous precedent in deciding to shut off access to entire newsgroups. In effect, the university has decided that nothing with redeeming value will be uploaded onto those newsgroups, thus choosing to censor certain information without even knowing what that information is.

It's difficult to argue that there's any educational value in a photo of a person having sex with a dog, but with the Internet—a place where anyone can add to the ever-expanding amount of information available—it's proving impossible to regulate what goes out over the Net.

There's something attractive about an arena where anything can be exchanged, whether it's opinions on the latest "origin of the universe" theories or a discussion on whether pro hockey will ever be the same. By clamping down on user access, Carnegie Mellon has issued a statement: We're watching.

It's a statement that gives us the chills.

Things aren't all bad, and we'd like to offer our thanksgiving to the Florida State University ticket office for learning from the Miami ticket fiasco and making changes so that any FSU student wanting to see the FSU/UF game could.

By not allowing the tickets to be upgraded to non-student status, the student coupons became practically worthless, since everyone who wanted one could get one for free. Granted, it sucks for those of you wanting to bring parents and non-student significant others to the game, but the student tickets were reserved for students, after all.

See y'all Monday, and enjoy the Rattler and Seminole victories on Saturday!



The tyranny of thinness obsession

BY DONNA SHALALA
Special to the Flambeau

A former college classmate of mine says she's lost 1,000 pounds in her life, but still weighs the same. The problem is, she regains every pound she loses.

This woman constantly is embarking upon some new fad—like the rotation diet, the one-meal-a-day diet or the liquid diet.

Looking in the mirror fills her with shame and guilt—and drives her to stop eating. It's a desperate, endless cycle and she never sees anything but imperfection.

This is what I call the tyranny of thinness obsession. Feeling remorse

their appearance to the point of chronic dieting. These are the women who slip through the cracks of studies and surveys, the statistically invisible millions living in denial—severely neglecting their health needs while harboring unrealistic expectations of their bodies.

The consequences of continuous dieting can be unhealthy. By neglecting nutritional needs such as calcium and iron, obsessive dieters increase their risk for problems such as osteoporosis and anemia later in life.

Continuous dieting is also associated with dangerous and severe eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa, a refusal to eat leading to extreme

together to prevent, especially on our college campuses. We have to shift the focus from thinness to health, from the loneliness of helpless binges to the joys of healthful eating, hanging out with friends, and doing well on exams.

That means that if you see a friend eating only celery and carrots for the second dinner in a row, ask her, "Isn't there another way?" It means that if you are having a problem, seek help for yourself. It means refusing to allow cultural stereotypes about women's bodies to remain unchallenged.

The roots of thinness obsession and eating disorders grow in the soil of powerful media messages to women that we must be beautiful above all, and that large women are unfeminine. Fortunately, women are learning to reject these false messages and striving instead to be healthy, strong, outspoken and competent.

It's a lot more healthful to play intramural soccer, take long walks or become a Big Sister than to waste time worrying about the scale. Women need to feel powerful because of our minds, our health, our leadership and our ability to be happy.

Being thin and being healthy are not necessarily the same thing. We all must realize this, and free ourselves from starvation diets and lonely binges.

Editor's note: Donna Shalala is secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. She wrote this article in an attempt to reach college students about the health risks of becoming obsessed with being thin.

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about something as harmless as a late-night pizza break or only nibbling a holiday meal. Cruelly criticizing each imagined flaw in the mirror. Buying clothes a size too small. Never really feeling good about oneself.

The tyranny of thinness is mainly a problem for women, created at least in part by the socialization of girls and women to be beautiful above all else.

Studies show that about half of American women believe they need to lose weight. Often these feelings develop early—when we're still carrying lunch boxes to school—and continue for a lifetime.

I'm not only talking about the 3 to 4 percent of women who develop serious eating disorders, but a much larger group: those women who constantly feel guilt and even shame about

weight loss, can cause yellowing skin, dehydration, excessive body hair, gastrointestinal problems, irreversible osteoporosis—and it can be fatal.

Bulimia, a cycle of binge eating and purging through vomiting, using laxatives or exercising excessively, can damage teeth and cause stomach lesions or tears in the esophagus. Those who use drugs to induce vomiting or frequent bowel movements can eventually suffer heart failure or permanent damage to their intestines.

Fortunately, as public awareness increases, more people with bulimia and anorexia nervosa are seeking help from health care professionals. Research shows that early treatment improves one's chances of recovery—but it is essential to get professional treatment.

The tyranny of thinness obsession is something that all of us can work

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advocate Beth Kidder said Tuesday.

Other toys listed have pieces only slightly larger than 1.75 inches or violate Consumer Product Safety Commission standards but are still found on the shelves.

Among the more recognizable names on the list are an older version of Fischer-Price's "Little People," a toy

which FPIRG said six children have choked to death on; Nickelodeon Gak Splat, a Silly Putty imitation which can crystallize and cut small children; and Playskool's Preschool Radio Control Fire Chief Remote Control Car, which doesn't have an "off" switch, making it difficult for parents to remove the car if it gets tangled in a child's hair.

Kidder said in order to decrease the number of deaths and injuries,

buyers should be wary of toys found in catalogs and toys on the shelves must be scrutinized.

"Most kids are injured by choking, 26 died last year and 165,000 were treated in the hospital. The majority of the toys (on the list) we found in bins, some of them unmarked, and in catalogs," she said.

"Just because they are on the shelf does not mean they are safe," Kidder added.

If I Were A Bell—The Broadway musical smash Guys and Dolls will be playing at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. The play, originally produced in 1950, made a return to Broadway in 1992, where it won four Tony awards. The show promises an evening of entertainment, but it is only playing one night so catch it if you can. Tickets are \$35.75, \$33.00 and \$20.75, and they are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Who Needs The Game?—The fifth annual FSU vs. Florida Celebration will take place at the Leon County Civic Center Friday night, starting at 9 p.m. Tom and the Cats, calling themselves Tallahassee's favorite party band and Frankie Golden will be performing. Tickets are \$7, available at the Civic Center Box Office, and people are asked to wear their school colors (that's garnet and gold for FSU students, in case you didn't know).

Twinkle, Twinkle—The LeMoyné Art Foundation starts their 30th Celestial Celebration Friday. The Celebration is a display of ornaments and landscapes by Florida Artists, and the Helen Lind Garden will be lit up for all to see. It's open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It's free to members and kids, \$1 donation for non-members. The show ends on

CALENDAR

December 31st.

It's a Hoe Down—The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old-Time Dance offers another one of the Old-Time Dances Saturday night. It will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center, on Miccosukee Road. Debo Powers will be doing the calling and Curly Headed Babies will be doing the playing. It's \$5 for adults, \$3 for

kids younger than 12.

Concerts—The big concert for the weekend is North Carolina's Picasso Trigger and Olympia, Wash.'s Karp, playing the Cow Haus tonight. Expect loud, in-your-face punk rock. The show costs \$4, starts at 9 p.m., and is 18+.

Another big show is at the Cow Haus Friday night, where local favorites the Mustardseeds will reunite one more time. Opening is Baccone Dolce. It starts around 10 p.m., costs \$3, and is 18+.

Andrew's Upstairs offers Work For Higher Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 21+.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Bullwinkles will be the Groove Merchants. Saturday is the final show for the Distant Relatives, and John Kuzweg plays Sunday. All shows start at 9:30 p.m., are free and are 21+.

Baby Fishmouth plays Yianni's Friday and Saturday night. It's 21+ to get in.

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"I don't think it's a mental thing because I like overtime," Christensen said. "It gives us five more minutes to win the game. And that's how I look at it. It's an opportunity to win the game, not a chance to lose it."

Huntington was one of five on power plays. The lone goal came at the 12:25 mark in the second period when with two seconds remaining on their fourth man-advantage situation, Gard Frantti caught Tiger Sharks goalie Mark Richards out of position.

As Richards attempted to clear the puck from the net, Frantti intercepted the puck and slammed his shot to the high right side of the net, giving the Blizzard a 3-1 lead.

"I passed the puck right to the guy," said Richards. "I didn't think I had a very good game. Overall, it was a good hockey game, we just happened to be on the losing side. Going on the road, though, maybe that's what we need, to get away from here and the jinx."

Jinx or not, the Sharks rallied from a two-goal deficit to force the extra period.

After Don Parsons scored his 12th goal of the year in the second period to close the gap to 3-2, defenseman Craig Herr slapped in his first goal of the year. With 9:53 left in the third period, Herr put a slap shot from the blue line past Blizzard goalie Chris Gordon to



Manon Rheume watched Tuesday night but said she is ready to start tonight.

tie the game.

"I got a good pass from (Tom) Neziol," said Herr, who has eight assists on the season. "I'm just happy that the puck hit the net. I was sure that Gordon couldn't see. I'm just happy to finally to take the pressure off. It was a fluke goal, though. I've had better chances to score other times this season."

The Blizzard (8-5-1) didn't need much time to get the scoring going as Huntington right wing Kelly Harper,

who was cut by the Tiger Sharks before the season started, put a wrist shot past Richards just :31 seconds into the game.

But the advantage didn't last long as Tallahassee left wing Darren Schwartz netted his 14th goal of the year with 14:47 left in the first period.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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Sports

Highs, lows of season meaningless as B-CC nears

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

When Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman meet Saturday in Tampa Stadium, as usual, there will be lots at stake even though neither team has any post-season bids on the line.



Art Hightower
Defensive Back

DIARY

It's Florida Classic time once again. It's US versus THEM. There is nothing like a good 'backyard brawl'. This is a game where records do not mean a thing because the loser of this game wears the loss bigger than any other one that they may have.

This is a game where we are itching to play. It's good to be playing again after the big win in Miami versus Grambling. That was the biggest win I've been associated with at FAMU. It was a great feeling to get the win, but the shutout made it unbelievable.

Back to back wins over Louisiana's finest football team make us the Louisiana state champs. I guess that makes the Bayou Classic in New Orleans the game for second place. Louisiana bragging rights is alright, but it's Florida's

Turn to HIGHTOWER, page 3

The Rattler/Wildcat rivalry is one of the biggest, hottest and most tradition rich in black college football. The fact that so many seniors on each team will be playing their last football game only adds to the emotion.

"It's for bragging rights," said FAMU junior defensive tackle Rod Williams. "There's going to be a lot going on after the game and we hope we'll be talking trash. It's a lot like Florida State and Florida."

As a team, FAMU has hit extremely low points this season, most notably after losses to Morgan State on homecoming and South Carolina State on national television. But coming off successive wins over Southern and previously undefeated Grambling State presents the Rattlers an opportunity to finish with a respectable record of 7-4, go out on a three-game win streak, and, defeat its biggest Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival.

"This game is for the state cham-

Turn to RIVALRY, page 3

Sharks fall in OT once again, 4-3

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks still haven't found a consistent formula for winning at home.

Huntington sent the Sharks (4-6-4) to yet another home loss as center Mike Stone scored the winning goal with 3:40 remaining in overtime, handing the Sharks a 4-3 loss in front of 3,672 at the Tallahassee Leon-County Civic Center Tuesday night.

"I'm not too happy," said Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen. "We fought back and gave ourselves an opportunity to win."

The Sharks are now 1-4 in overtime and 2-5-4 at home, but can take consolation in the fact that this was the seventh-consecutive game in which they have earned at least one point.

But Christensen still isn't satisfied.

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Tallahassee's Don Parsons (No. 10) skates past Huntington's Derek Schooley during the Sharks' 4-3 overtime loss at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

TCC gives thanks by hosting tourney

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

Just as the Pilgrims and the Indians once came together to give thanks, the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team will gather in the Eagle dome for Thanksgiving, but not for turkey and dressing.

The Eagles (4-1) will host the College Village Inn Thanksgiving Tour-

namment starting Thursday at 6 p.m. when Columbia State (S.C.) Junior College and DeKalb (Ga.) College take the court. TCC and Macon (Ga.) College will follow at 8 p.m.

The Eagles have been focusing on quick starts and putting the opponent away sooner, rather than later which almost got them into some trouble during their first match up with

DeKalb on Nov. 12.

Coach Mike Gillespie said that there will be an enormous amount of welcomed competition during the tournament, which the Eagles have won all three years.

"DeKalb is the No. 1 team in Georgia," he said Tuesday. "It'll be a good

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Seminoles 'beat' the Gators, 31-31



Dramatic fourth-quarter comeback feels like a win for FSU

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

If a tie could feel like a win to a football team, Saturday's 31-31 tie between the Florida State Seminoles and Florida Gators felt like a victory inside the Seminole locker room.

Trailing 31-3 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Seminoles, led by quarterback Danny Kanell, scored the game's final 28 points in a comeback that tied the NCAA record for the largest fourth quarter comeback.

"I've never had a tie feel as much like a win," Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden said. "As we're moving down the field, I kept thinking there's not enough time. I couldn't believe it could happen. Our players really showed what they are made of. They just would not quit."

In the first half Kanell completed just six passes for 72 yards but battled back in the second half, completing 16 of his final 17 passes. He finished the game with 421 yards, including 232 yards in the decisive final quarter to go along with one touchdown pass and one rushing score.

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"In the locker room, we treated it like a victory," Kanell said. "If we had come up short, it would have been devastating."

After three fourth-quarter touchdown drives of 84, 60 and 73 yards, sophomore cornerback James Colzie picked off a badly overthrown pass by Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel on the FSU 40-yard line.

"Down 31-3 in the fourth quarter we just knew we had to buckle down," Colzie said. "If you're up 31-3 and end up with a tie, I'd take it as a loss."

Said receiver Andre Cooper, "It has to be like a loss for them because to be up like they were with all their talent, they shouldn't have tied."

Gator safety Lawrence Wright agreed with Colzie and Cooper. Wright said he couldn't believe how the Gator defense consistently allowed Kanell to move the offense down the field and score.

"We dominated the first three quarters and then they nicked and dined us to death in the fourth," Wright said. "We are in a state of shock. To be up by four touchdowns in the fourth quarter and not win is unbelievable."

Colzie's interception set up the Seminoles' final touchdown, a seven-play, 60-yard drive that was capped off by a four-yard Rock Preston

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'I thought they would give it to the fullback, but when I saw they were going to give it to me, I said there's no way they're going to keep me out of the end zone.'

—Rock Preston, on his game-tying, four-yard touchdown run

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Colleagues say Goldstein's death is felt in many ways

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

Florida has lost a great lawyer and a caring person with the death Wednesday of FSU Associate Dean of the College of Law Steven Goldstein, according to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte.

"He's really going to be a great loss to everyone," D'Alemberte said Sunday about the Florida State University law professor who died at his home from what is believed to be a massive heart attack. "He was just an exceptional person, he was a real rarity."

Goldstein, 48, has been lauded by his peers and colleagues as a great benefactor of the poor and disadvantaged. He was given the Tobias Simon Pro Bono Service Award by the Florida Supreme Court in 1991 for his work with death row inmates and the poor.

"The thing that distinguishes him the most is doing work with the poor and with people who were generally despised; he did a lot of work with the death penalty," D'Alemberte said. "He was important in getting people to care about people who needed legal help. That was his

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GAME NOTES

The thousands of Florida State seniors in the stands and the 20 seniors playing their last game in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday both witnessed a first for FSU in a long time.

The last time Florida State finished tied with an opponent in Tallahassee was a 10-10 split with North Carolina in 1986. Florida State remains undefeated at home since 1991 and has lost only one home game in the past five years.

Dunn gets 1,000

FSU sophomore tailback Warrick

Dunn became the first Seminole back since Sammie Smith to gain 1,000 yards in a season early in the game when he darted for 16 yards on the Seminoles' first possession.

But it was a 37-yard run after a catch with under two minutes to play that may be Dunn's biggest play of the year. That play set up Rock Preston's four-yard game-tying score.

"Warrick Dunn, I'm going to tell you, may be the best scatback in the country," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "On our sideline, we had two guys with an angle. He gave a little limp shoulder and he was off."

Dunn finished the game with 48

yards rushing and the regular season with 1,026.

How confident is Kanell?

Dan Kanell faced a new critic during Saturday's game, as Coach Bobby Bowden began considering benching Kanell. But offensive coordinator Mark Richt discouraged the move.

Kanell finished the game completing 16 of his last 17 attempts for 232 yards, not knowing that he was once close to being benched.

"Did he say that?" asked Kanell. "He never tells me that stuff."

—Gary Needelman

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touchdown run. Early in the drive Kanell connected with tailback Warrick Dunn, who raced 37 yards down the sideline to set up the game-tying touchdown.

With Florida leading 31-30, the Seminole assistant coaches lobbied for a two-point conversion but were overruled by Bowden's final decision to kick the extra point.

"The No.1 thing is that I didn't want to lose the game," Bowden said. "I went for one because I simply did not want to lose after coming back like that. I thought I would put the

pressure on them and make them gamble with the football because I knew Steve (Spurrier) would not sit on the football. And it almost worked."

A Gator punt gave the Seminoles one final chance at victory with 22 seconds remaining. With no time outs left, Kanell completed a 19-yard pass to Kez McCorvey. After a nine-yard QB keeper, Kanell tried to call one last play as time expired.

"This was one of the most exiting games I can remember playing in," defensive end James Roberson said. "A tie is definitely better than a loss, but it was a great feeling to look across the field and see disappointment on their faces as though they had lost."

McCorvey finished with nine

catches for 127 yards while Omar Ellison grabbed six passes for 89 yards.

"What really pumped us up at the half was Coach Bowden," Ellison said. "It was one of the best speeches he's ever given us. He told us how they called us Free Shoes University and everything. And that was the clean version. We picked it up and the seniors went out with style."

Linebacker Derrick Brooks finished his final game with eight tackles and said the fear of embarrassment kept the Seminoles fighting the entire game.

"We realized we had to suck it up and take pride in ourselves and our ability," Brooks said. "We didn't want to get embarrassed on our own field. We may not have won the battle, but we feel won the war."

Goldstein

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greatest contribution."

Paul Doyle, director of legal assistance to the poor with the Florida Bar Foundation, said in the 22 years he has known Goldstein, his friend was always willing to fight for the underdog.

"Steve had an uncanny knack at analyzing constitutional issues," Doyle said. "He was a defender of the powerless in court. He was just a defender of justice and fairness."

Michael Buckner, a law student and student senator, said Goldstein always had an open ear to students.

"I always remember him being a caring person, caring in terms of the students and for the overall mission of educating Florida's future legal professionals," Buckner said. "I also admired his work that he did for people on death row and it's advocates such as Dean Goldstein which seem to contradict the stereotypes that people have about lawyers."

Donald Weidner, professor and dean of FSU's law school, said his friend, who was buried Sunday in his native New Jersey, was well regarded in his profession and his absence will

be felt.

"He was a dedicated idealist, he had a great sense of humor," Weidner said in a phone interview from New Jersey. "He was respected by everyone around him."

Goldstein helped found the Florida Volunteer Lawyers' Resource Center, which assists attorneys who represent inmates on death row. He came to FSU as an assistant professor of law in 1974 and was promoted to full professor in 1991. During his tenure at FSU, Goldstein taught courses in criminal law, constitutional criminal procedure, professional responsibility, legal problems of the poor and federal public-interest litigation.

But there was there was more to Steven Goldstein, said Weidner. He was a warm and caring person and a very good friend.

"He loved being a teacher. He loved being a lawyer," he said. "He loved lawyers who worked for civil rights."

"I guess I'll miss his friendship, his idealism, his commitment to getting something done for others," Weidner said. "It's a very sad day."

Jiji Weidner, Donald's wife, says she remembers Goldstein as a fun-loving person who got on great with her kids.

"He was not only my husband's colleague, he was my husband's best friend," she said. "It was just wonderful having him with us. He just made our lives complete. It's hard to think about (his death), he was wonderful to our children."

"They've been walking around all day playing rock-scissors-paper because they remember playing it with him," she added.

Doyle said he will always remember Goldstein as an out-going man who had great determination.

"Just last week we were canoeing on the Withlacoochee river and he started singing 'An Impossible Dream.' It was moving," he said. "I think that song is a lot of what Steve was about."

The memorial service for Steven Goldstein is at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 11 at Temple Israel. Memorial contributions may be made to FSU Law Minority Scholarship Fund, FSU College of Law.

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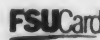
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FSU sends 47-point message to the ACC

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

It wasn't long Friday night before

Jackets sting Rattlers by 56

Georgia Tech knocked Florida A&M's basketball team, which is still trying to rebuild this season, off its blocks Saturday night in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Rattlers 112-56.

Ricky Davis led FAMU with 13 points. Guard Byron Coast never got started, going just one of 13 from the field and finishing with four points.

Pre-season All-American Travis Best led Georgia Tech with 20 points.

—from staff reports

the Florida State basketball team saw the results of what may be its best recruiting class ever. FSU opened a 45-9 first half lead and went on to blast Florida International 88-41 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Led by freshman Corey Louis' three blocks and 10 rebounds, FSU held the Panthers to an all-time, Civic Center-low point total. Improving team defense from last year is on the Seminoles' minds.

"The main focus this year is on defense," said guard Bob Sura. "You really can't stop people because everyone can score. But you need to stop teams at certain teams."

The Seminoles kept FIU in check from the outset, holding the Panthers to one point over a 10-minute span in the first half.

"We all know how good offensive players Bobby (Sura) and James (Collins) could be," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "But all off-season, we

tried to convince them how good defensive players they could be also."

The guard tandem still led the Seminoles with 19 and 18 points, respectively. But it was Louis who was most impressive in his first college game.

"The coaches told me to just take my time and that things would come to you," said the 6-foot-10 freshman who contributed nine points. "All the freshmen did a good job and the upperclassmen did a good job of keeping us pumped up."

With the additions of Louis, freshmen Lamarr Greer and Jeff Brower, and junior transfer Tim Wooden, the Seminoles were able to play 10 players in the first nine minutes Friday.

Aside from depth, another area which the Seminoles showed improvement was on the free-throw line, where they finished 21 of 24. FSU was a perfect 13 of 13 from the stripe in the first half.

setting the Rattlers' all-time mark for receptions in a season with 58.

"I'm real glad Robert got the record," Joe said. "He's a real fine football player and deserves the record."

The loss is especially painful for the seniors who saw their careers end 16 yards away from one final victory. The Rattlers have suffered four losses by a combined total of nine points this season.

killing people. He told Kwamin he was going to get his gun. No one provoked him.

"There is suppose to be sportsmanship in this game and afterwards he was still talking. What did he do? He didn't do s—t. He has to go. If he acts like that he needs to be a wrestler."

Jackson was the leading scorer for

The other loss was a 12-point defeat to South Carolina State which came after FAMU took a 13-0 first quarter lead.

"It was a yo-yo, see-saw kind of season," Joe said. "It was a season where we had some emotional highs where we played extremely well at times. But at other times, we played extremely poorly which were the lows."

TCC with 20 points while Rich Vetere and Erik Keeler both had 16 points.

On the final day, TCC finished off Columbia 96-79. Jackson continued to be one of the top scorers with 24 points while Keeler and Thompson each had 15.

TCC will play Polk C.C. in the Eagledome Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Heartbreak

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milestones in the game.

Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins rushed for 102 yards, moving him into third place on FAMU's single-season rushing list with 1,102. Wide receiver Robert Wilson hauled in two catches,

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"There is no place in the game for that type of attitude and player," said Johnson, who scored 10 points in the game. "Little kids and families go to these games and he was talking about

Lady Seminoles split in two sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles split its first two basketball games of the season, beating Fresno State on Friday while losing Saturday to Wisconsin-Green Bay in Bozeman, Mont..

On Friday, the Lady Seminoles won 67-62 as Tanisha Rickman scored 21 points. Carla Williams and Allison Peercy each had 10 points in the win.

But FSU couldn't duplicate the feat against Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday as the Lady Seminoles fell 88-60. Peercy was the top scorer for FSU with 18 points.

Volleyball season ends

Coach Cecile Reynaud's volleyball team concluded its season by splitting two matches in Athens, Ga.

The Lady Seminoles (17-15) concluded the season by defeating South Florida 11-15, 16-14, 15-6, 15-7 on Friday. But host-Georgia returned the favor on Saturday, beating FSU 15-8, 5-15, 15-6, 15-6.

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Lessons to be learned

As is most common in college life, the most important lessons are those learned outside of the classroom. Though the football program at Florida State University has its detractors, Saturday's game against the University of Florida taught many Seminole fans that patience is in fact a virtue.

Not to get mushy, but the football team's determination and perseverance should send a powerful message to everyone who watched the game: never quit. It would have been so easy for the team to concentrate on how to make the loss look and feel less painful.

But as the Seminoles began one of the greatest comebacks ever, it became obvious that the team had no intention of losing to the Gators. For that, the team gets a patented *Flambeau* laurel.

A second lesson comes in the form of a *dart* to all the so-called fans who booed quarterback Danny Kanell as he struggled through the first half. Supposedly, a fan is someone who supports the team. How does booing qualify as support?

Not that several letters to the editor haven't said it better, but had the crowd been more negative, it probably would have squelched any desire by the team to put effort into a comeback.

EDITORIAL

The proper response to a team or player which is foundering is either silence—or if you're so disgusted you can't do anything positive—or focusing on the bright spots and cheering for them. We're not asking for false enthusiasm, just that your presence be a benefit, not a detraction, for the team.

Finally, a *dart* goes to the Florida marching band, *Pride of the Sunshine*, for playing their instruments during the moment of silence for the people who died earlier this month in the Life Flight helicopter crash. Not exactly something to be proud of. Combine that with the two Gator players who threw their helmets in frustration as time ran out, and Saturday provided a wonderful reminder to 17,000 FSU students why they made the right choice when they picked Florida State over Florida.

Slow down!

Those of you who read our endorsement of the net ban closely noted our major problem was that such a move probably doesn't belong in the state Constitution.

The U.S. Constitution is even more sacred, with only 27 modifications made since its inception. But now the Republicans want to tack on four amendments of questionable qualification, reminiscent of the conservative's dumbest move in history, Prohibition, and of the push to restrict the First Amendment by specifically stating burning the American flag is not a protected right.

The four proposed amendments vary in merit. One calls for a balanced budget, which is good, but would achieve it by slicing government spending—which is also good, except we all know the GOP will take from the tired and poor.

An amendment allowing prayer in public schools would break down the separation of church and state and in areas where one particular denomination dominates, it opens the possibilities for kids who are "different" to be ostracized or discriminated against.

An amendment restricting representatives and senators to 12 years in office goes against the desires of our Founding Fathers, who left it to voters to decide when their elected officials should be turned out of office.

Congressional leaders are also drafting a fourth amendment that, in effect, would protect states from the balanced budget amendment. This is the good one, if the first one must pass, since it would prohibit the dreaded "unfunded mandates" that force states to pay for congressionally approved projects.

Isn't all this too much, too fast? The Nov. 8 election was a message from the voters that the nation is ready for change, but sudden and drastic change is not always a good idea.

Let's take the time to think about the path we want this nation to take. If after dialog the people decide the Republicans are right, then so be it. But just as Clinton misinterpreted his victory as a mandate for sweeping change, so the Republicans have taken their tidal wave victory a step too far.

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Chris White, Staff Writer

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Just the Democrap

Editor:

With no warning from the *Tallahassee Democrat* that they were again increasing their already high prices, I attempted to buy a Sunday paper. I tried three different paper machines.

LETTERS

The first was full of papers but would not work and nowhere did it say price had increased. The second one I went to was, again, full of papers (obviously a lot of people did not know) and an elderly man was trying, in vain, to get his Sunday paper. He did not get one and nowhere on that machine did it say the price had increased.

The third machine I tried had a handwritten (in black marker) price change to \$1.25. I realize of course that my views and opinions make no difference to the *Tallahassee Democrat* but at least it is off my chest. Their paper is not worth the daily 50 cents—I have heard it is going up to 75 cents—nor the \$1.25 on Sundays.

My paper buying days are over! I will buy my TV Guide from the grocery store and watch my news on TV. They can keep their papers and take my name off their telephone soliciting list. I will only laugh at whoever dares to ask me if I want a subscription! Good bye *Democrap*!

Luann Harrell

Don't lower GPA

Editor:

Dean Stith's proposal to lower the College of Business GPA admission requirement should be reconsidered. Last Friday's article neglected to mention the repercussions of this proposal's passage.

Stith's claim that big corporations want something done about a nationwide decrease in business school enrollment should not be met by lowering high standards. Provost Abele's comment, "GPA is (not) the best measure of a student's potential," may be true, however that number still matters a great deal to an employer looking at a resume.

The COB should use the nation-

wide enrollment decreasing to its advantage. The great demand for business graduates would allow the COB to promote its high-quality graduates as an "elite" group among the nation's recruits. The COB would, in turn, attract a larger nationwide pool of high-quality applicants. If the new proposal passes, business graduates will be viewed as "only average" and the reputation of the COB may actually become harmed.

The new requirement will send a clear message to mediocre students university-wide that high-level administrators will lower standards to accommodate them at the expense of above-average students. In addition, admission of marginal students will force the COB to soften its more difficult classes in order to maintain a favorable retention level. This will decrease the quality of education in the classroom.

Current COB students should be irate with the new proposal since it completely undermines the high level of commitment and dedication they once needed in order to gain admission into the college under the current GPA requirement of 2.6. Tell your instructors and administrators how you feel about this proposal.

Christopher Grisar

Gender equity ongoing

Editor:

I would like to touch on the issue of gender equity in sports. Throughout my life I have heard young women say that they would like to participate in male sports such as football and baseball. Personally, I think that it is great that these women want to play these sports but realistically I do not see it happening anytime soon at the college or professional level.

I am not saying that a woman cannot perform the same essential skills that are necessary for these male sports but from what I have seen I doubt that they can perform any of the advanced skills that are necessary to play at higher levels. I have seen high school football teams that had a female kicker but there are not any college or professional football teams that

I know of that have a female player anywhere on the playing field. I doubt that there are many women out there that can take a hit from the FSU defensive unit and get up and walk away.

The same goes for baseball. I am sure that there are young women playing on high school baseball teams all across the country but at the college and professional level there are not any that I have heard of. Women did get a start in professional baseball this past year when an all-women's baseball team was established. The team played minor league affiliates of professional teams and they were beaten pretty badly by almost every one.

I am not trying to say that women should not be playing these sports but rather that they do not yet possess the advanced skills to excel at the college or professional level.

Brent Greska

On the short end

Editor:

Why in the whole wide city of Tallahassee do students attending Florida State University have to pay \$810 over four years of tuition? Well, because our money is deposited into a huge pool of money called activity fees. This money is used to fund such organizations as the Black Student Union, the Jewish Student Union, the Women's Center, the Fencing Club, the Skydiving Club, a free legal visit and hundreds more which the majority of the students will never use.

Why should the students who do not use the organizations have to pay for the minority who does? If the students did not have to pay activity fees then the organizations might actually have to raise the money for themselves. The students who do wish to use the services would have to pay more but that is a sacrifice they would have to make. If they really want to be a part of that organization then they must pay for it. Really, who would pay over \$800 over the next four years to be a part of the few organizations they're interested in joining. All in all, just about everyone attending FSU is coming out on the short end when they have to pay activities fees.

Jesse Bannon

Arts/Features

World-renowned pianist Lipovetsky performs Spanish sonatas at Opperman

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

When pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky made his debut in the United States, the stage he played upon was none other than New York's Carnegie Hall.

Lipovetsky went on to perform around the world at venues such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art, at the United Nations General Assembly, the Moscow Conservatory and with such orchestras as the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic, the Colombia National Symphony and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Now Lipovetsky is playing for Tallahassee residents, and not only is the price low, but the cause is worthy.

All proceeds from Monday evening's concert at Opperman Music Hall will go to the scholarship fund given by the Center for Music of the Americas at the Florida State University School of Music. The concert, supported by the center and its director, Dale A. Olsen, and the Florida-Colombia Partners Program, will help raise money to support the studies of a Latin American music student at FSU, specifically a Colombian.

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"The program not only benefits the scholarship for Latin American students, it will be totally dedicated to music from Spain and Latin America," Lipovetsky, also a professor of piano at FSU said Wednesday.

"The program in the first half features seven sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, and the second half is first *Sonata* by Alberto Ginastera from Argentina, then *Two Dances* by Juan Morel Campos from Puerto Rico. The third selection is *Tres Divertimentos* by Xavier Montsalvatge from Barcelona, Spain, then *Intermezzo Triste* by Eduardo Fabiani of Montevideo, Uruguay and *Danza Criolla* by Hector Tosar, also of Montevideo," Lipovetsky added.

Lipovetsky also hails from Montevideo, Uruguay, and it was there where he first began to play the piano. While studying architecture at the National University, Lipovetsky was continuing to perform professionally as he had been since age 12, until he was brought to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He studied with famous pianist Madame Lhevinne.

"I have played all over the world since my orchestra debut in Montevideo," Lipovetsky said. "Last March, I made a large tour of Colombia with the Colombia National Symphony as a soloist and I held six recitals in Bogota and other major centers. At those recitals, I gave lectures and presentations at major universities and conservatories—in fact, I just came back from playing in Mexico. I played in Mexico City at the Palace of Fine Arts and gave a master class at the National Conservatory of Music of Mexico in Mexico City."

As well as touring during the year, Lipovetsky has also been teaching at FSU for the past 25 years, and beginning programs like music and the arts.

Leonidas Lipovetsky will tickle the ivories to benefit the Center for Music of the Americas at Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8. Opperman Music Hall is located on the corner of Copeland and Call on the FSU campus. Tickets are only \$4 for students and \$8 for general admission. Further information can be obtained at 644-5536.

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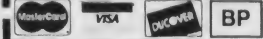
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By Jeane Dixon

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May. Curb a tendency to "tell all."
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will be plentiful in fall of '95. Many
young Sagittarians will leave the
parental nest by this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Hope Lange,
bandleader Paul Shaffer, poet William
Blake, actress Gloria Grahame.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to
come up with ways to make better use
of your living space. Remember,
moving can be very expensive. An older
person could try to influence your
career goals. Trust your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
luck could run counter to your
expectations. Take heart - oncoming
aspects signify improvement. Better
put romance on hold while you
straighten out a business matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
emphasis now is on striking a better
balance between work and play.
Friends admire your style and will help
you ride high even if you shun the
limelight. Show your heartfelt
appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Things

should be calmer today. You appreciate
your old reliable friends more than
ever! Exploring surprising ideas could
lead to a spiritual renewal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be
unsure of how to respond to someone
who fascinates you. Avoid acting
winded. Dig beneath the surface in
business, facts and figures mean more
than hunches or whims. Romance
heats up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A
difficult ally who is older or more
experienced must be treated with
respect. Focus on long-range benefits.
The solution to a dilemma could come
to you while daydreaming. Tend to any
health problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel
pulled in two directions: One part of
you wants to explore the unknown, the
other part wants quick security. Catch
up with a favorite friend. Exchanging
news and views boosts your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Although decisive action is favored, do
not try to force your ideas on others.
Wait patiently while they find certain
things out for themselves. Managing
your personal affairs with finesse will
impress your relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Open the door to success in banking or
real estate. A yen for adventure
inspires you to try something
completely new. Be patient when
explaining yourself to loved ones.
Welcome their suggestions and
questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Getting an early start today will give
you an edge over your competitors.
Romance with an older individual is
favored. What you do to improve your
health now will have long-term
benefits. Exercise regularly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seize
a chance to climb out of a rut. Travel
can be both invigorating and profitable
if you plan things carefully. Unburden
yourself to a loved one tonight; a
tremendous weight will be lifted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work
will keep you on the run most of today.
Learn to value your talents as much as
your family and friends do. Dig deep
and you will uncover the source of a
misunderstanding.

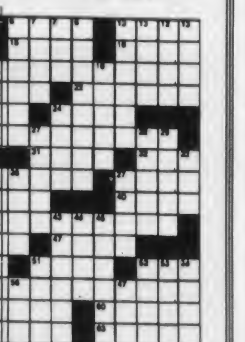
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Sports

FAMU's up-and-down season ends grounded

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

TAMPA— Florida A&M was 16 yards away from a 7-4 season and a comeback win versus its arch-rival Bethune-Cookman Saturday. Instead,



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Rattlers' quarterback Ernest Cooper was sacked by B-CC defensive lineman John Cutter with six seconds and no timeouts remaining, ending FAMU's season at 6-5.

Now the Rattlers face the cold, hard fact that the Wildcats (5-6, 3-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) won the season finale 27-24 in front of 36,813 in Tampa Stadium.

"We fell on the short end of the stick this time," said Cooper, who finished six of 19 passing for 97 yards. "We're 6-5 but we have a losing season just because of this loss."

After B-CC's Morris Nobles kept both feet in bounds for a two-yard touchdown reception with 46 seconds left that put the Wildcats up by three, the Rattlers were staring at another heartbreaking loss.

"I kept telling coach (Cy McClairen) that I could beat them deep all day," said Nobles, who finished with five catches for 55 yards. "I ran an out pattern on the touchdown and those routes

were open too. I just made an everyday catch."

But Cooper rallied FAMU down the field, completing a 16-yard pass to Tony Bland and then scrambling to the B-CC 16, well within range of Rattler kicker Tim Camron, who had kicked a 39-yard field goal earlier in the half.

But FAMU coach Billy Joe defended his decision to go for the end zone one more time instead of opting for the easy field goal which would have sent the game into overtime.

"We knew a field goal would take us into overtime," said Joe. "We wanted to get one more play to see if we could get the victory. But we held onto the ball and Coop just didn't throw it away."

After taking a 14-13 halftime lead, the Wildcats took a 20-14 lead on a play that FAMU was set up to score.

A 45-yard field goal attempt by Camron was blocked by Cutter as the Rattlers attempted to extend their lead to four.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Junior Kwame Vidal will most likely take over for Simpkins next season. Vidal had 72 yards on 14 carries Saturday.

But Bethune free safety Willie Ogelsby scooped the ball up at the Wildcat 35 and raced untouched into the end zone, giving the Wildcats a six-point advantage.

The Rattlers rallied in the fourth, adding a one-yard touchdown run by

tailback Kwame Vidal and Camron's field goal, giving FAMU a 24-20 lead with 4:28 remaining.

Even with the bitterness of losing to Bethune, two FAMU players set

Turn to HEARTBREAK, page 3

Eagles give thanks, take title again

TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

For the fourth-straight year, Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team has been the host with the most.

The Eagles (7-1) won the Collegiate Village Inn Thanksgiving Tournament and began their devastation on Thursday, defeating Macon (Ga.) College, 97-71. Two freshmen from the Bronx, Kerry Thompson and Rob

Johnson, led TCC with 20 points each. Michael Jackson was close behind with 18 points.

Even though Jackson was happy with the Eagles victory, he felt their concentration was a little off track Thursday.

"We weren't really playing hard defense," he said. "We were concentrating on scoring without defense. If we pick up our 'D,' nobody is going to beat us."

On Friday night, DeKalb College, the No. 1 JUCO team in Georgia, entered the Eagle dome shooting their mouths more than the basketball, but TCC still beat DeKalb for the second time this season, 88-56.

Johnson said that their win was a little tarnished by DeKalb's freshman Serge Gning, who taunted the Eagles during the entire game, despite scoring just four points.

Turn to TCC, page 3

Rattlerettes open season with big win, 90-46

The Florida A&M women's basketball team ran out to a 23-point halftime lead over Tuskegee Saturday en route to a 90-46 season-opening win in Tuskegee, Ala.

FAMU forward Cathy Robinson led the Rattlerettes with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Monika Williams chipped in with 19 points. Point guard Natalie White contributed 13 points, eight rebounds, seven assists and four steals. Guard Angela McPhaul scored 11 points.

FAMU kept the pressure on Tuskegee for the whole game as the Rattlerettes forced 27 turnovers, including 21 steals.

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Former disciple decries Church of Christ

BY KAT TRACY
Associate Editor

"Jennifer" says she cannot wait to get out of Tallahassee so she can erase the memory of this summer when she was encouraged to join the Tallahassee International Church of Christ.

"After I leave Tallahassee I won't have to deal with that particular church, but if I run into these people I'll be reminded," said Jennifer, who asked that her real name be withheld for fear of retribution.

What she is reminded of is the week she spent as a member of the church, located on Thomasville Road, when she quit her job, moved out of her apartment, broke up with her boyfriend and considered changing her major at Florida State University.

"I still don't trust my judgment," she said. "If you have any need in your life they can pray on you."

But Frank Gross, advisor for the FSU and Florida A&M University chapters of the Christian Student Association, the campus branch of the church, says brain-washing is not a tactic of the church.

"Our goal is to get people to really love God a lot," Gross said Wednesday. "We certainly don't brainwash. I don't think I'm a brain-washed person. Someone who is brain-washed comes across as someone who can't think independently, is just empty."

In June, when Jennifer broke with the Tallahassee International Church of Christ, which is not affiliated with other churches in town called Church of Christ, she said she still had a hard time thinking of it as something bad. She said she found great consolation in the friendships that she established and felt that her life was changing for the better.

"Everything in my life changed in seven days," Jennifer said in an interview this summer. "I still have a hard time thinking of it as a bad thing. The only way I can think of this is as a cult."

Jennifer says the church takes in people who have doubts about their lives and envelops them like a family. But it was the plain message of the church, which she says is living strictly by the Bible as the word of God, which attracted her and kept her there.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Disciples of the Tallahassee Church of Christ say the church's reputation among some is undeserved.

"Because of the simplicity of it and the hypocrisy of a lot of churches today, it just pulled me in," she said. "Everybody was really happy to be there and it showed. It wasn't like a funeral home, like other churches. (The minister's) message on Sunday was really awesome about how our church is multi-racial."

When she was firmly among the members of the church,

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Committee clears cops of abusing Tait

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

A committee looking into allegations that Florida A&M University's police chief roughed up the student body president in October could not find enough evidence to support the claims, according to committee chair Rev. A. J. Richardson.

Richardson said during a Monday morning press conference that even though student body President Larry Tait was obviously "shaken by the incident" and that it seems Tait's neck was bruised while in custody, Chief Charles Hobbs did not act improperly.

"Something did occur to leave Mr. Tait shaken," said Richardson. "In our estimate Chief Hobbs did what he thought was necessary to diffuse the situation."

Tait called the committee's inves-

tigation and its report a farce. He said the report skirts the real issues and goes to extremes to make university



Tait

brought these claims," he said.

Hobbs didn't return phones calls to his office Monday.

The committee, established by university President Frederick Humphries, gave a step-by-step account of the Oct. 11 event, which led to the arrest of Tait. According to the

administrators look good.

"The committee members didn't have the respect for me to let me know of their findings before they went to the (press). I was the one who

report, several cars were parked illegally near FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater, where a lecture and poetry readings were taking place.

At about 8 p.m., campus police ordered that the cars—some of which were owned by people attending the lecture—be towed. Tait put himself in between the tow truck and one of the cars.

Hobbs and Tait disagree on what happened after this point. Tait says he was knocked to the ground by an officer and handcuffed. Police officers claim Tait resisted arrest by "going-limp" and falling to the ground.

Tait claims he was taken to the back seat of patrol car and driven to the university police department. For the next 30 minutes, Tait says, he was forced to lie face down in the back

Turn to TAIT, page 4

FSU to play in Sugar; may take on UF again

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

For Florida State University, a tie was as sweet as Sugar.

Two days after tying arch-rival Florida 31-31, the Seminoles accepted an invitation Monday to play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

While playing in the New Orleans classic means a payoff of \$4.2 million, \$1 million more than if the team played in either the Cotton or Fiesta bowls, it also means a possible rematch with the Gators. Florida plays Alabama this Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The winner earns the right to play FSU.

"We are excited to be returning to the Sugar Bowl after a five-year absence," Coach Bobby Bowden said Monday in a released statement. "It is just amazing how things turned out. I guess our tie with Florida made it a natural for us to go to the Sugar Bowl."

FSU's 28-point comeback, which tied the record for the biggest fourth-quarter comeback in Division I-A college football history, led to Seminole elation and Gator despair after the game. The Sugar Bowl will undoubtedly be a rematch where the Gators seek revenge should they win Saturday, but that didn't give acting Athletic Director Wayne Hogan any reservations about accepting the invitation.

"We're all in favor of it," he said. "I've talked to the president and Coach

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Students laugh off FSU's No. 2 party school ranking

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The party's been relocated to Georgetown University, according to *Inside Edge* magazine, which dropped Florida State University one spot from last year's No. 1 party school ranking last year.

The magazine, which is the product of Harvard University students, issued its decision in the December issue after its second-annual poll of colleges in the NCAA.

FSU received high ratings in the categories of party scenes, attractiveness of students, easy level of classes, sports involvement and campus location.

FSU junior Greg Frey said it's not how much partying that takes place, but the atmosphere which determines how good a university's party scene is.

"I think we have enough great parties on this campus and that excels us to becoming the No. 1 party school in the nation," he said Monday. "The ratings and the statistics don't mean anything. We're the No. 1 party school in the nation and we know it so it doesn't matter."

While some students were concerned about FSU's image as a place to party, others said the criteria of the poll is missing the point of college.

"I don't think it matters that much. Obviously there are other things more important than partying, especially if you're in school. There needs to be a balance," said sophomore Natalie Rodriguez.

FSU is not exactly the ideal party school, according to juniors Jay Sefchick and Kevin Conner.

"It's cultural hell out here," said Conner.

"I don't think FSU is that much of a party school," said Sefchick.

FSU student body President Ryan Orner said poll or no poll, FSU is still No. 1 in anything it does.

Turn to PARTY, page 4

'I think we have enough great parties on this campus and that excels us to becoming the No. 1 party school in the nation.'

—Greg Frey,
FSU student

Jeffrey Dahmer is killed in prison

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO—Jeffrey L. Dahmer, whose gruesome exploits of murder, necrophilia and dismemberment shocked the world in 1991, was attacked and killed on Monday in a Wisconsin prison, where he was serving 15 consecutive life terms.

Dahmer, 34, died of massive head injuries, suffered some time between 7:50 and 8:10 a.m., when he was found in a pool of blood in a toilet area next to the prison's gym, said Michael

Sullivan, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Dahmer was pronounced dead shortly after 9 a.m.

A bloodied broom stick was found nearby and a fellow inmate, also in prison for murder, is the prime suspect, Sullivan said.

E. Michael McCann, the Milwaukee County district attorney, who sent Dahmer to prison in 1992, said, "This is the last sad chapter in a very sad life.

"Tragically, his parents will have

to experience the same loss the families of his victims have experienced," McCann added.

A third inmate, Jesse Anderson, himself a notorious figure in the history of Milwaukee crime and race, was critically injured in the attack.

Sullivan would not comment on a possible motive for the beatings or provide details about the suspect, not even his name, nor would he say if it was Dahmer or Anderson who was the main target of the violence.

Man killed in apartment

In what police believe was an act

COP BEAT

of jealous rage, two men wearing hoods over their heads allegedly broke into a Four Seasons apartment early Monday morning and killed 19-year-

old Willie Green III, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

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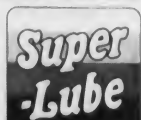
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Sullivan, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Dahmer was pronounced dead shortly after 9 a.m.

A bloodied broom stick was found nearby and a fellow inmate, also in prison for murder, is the prime suspect, Sullivan said.

E. Michael McCann, the Milwaukee County district attorney, who sent Dahmer to prison in 1992, said, "This is the last sad chapter in a very sad life. Tragically, his parents will have

to experience the same loss the families of his victims have experienced," McCann added.

A third inmate, Jesse Anderson, himself a notorious figure in the history of Milwaukee crime and race, was critically injured in the attack.

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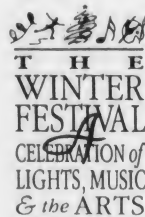
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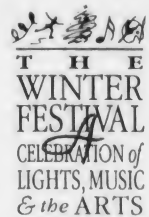
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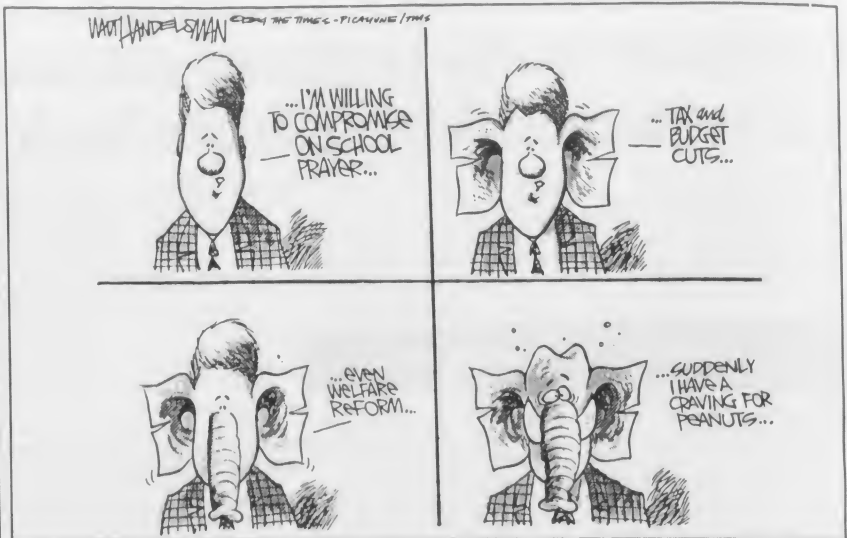
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After her first Bible study, where Jennifer said she learned that the Bible is the ultimate authority, the change took place.

“You accept on faith,” she said. “Looking back, that was the major change. After that lesson nothing was the same, not in my mind, not in my life. I was starting to accept it. I believed the Bible was the Word and they could show me in the Bible where I would need to give up these things.”

But Gross says that operating this way and holding these beliefs does not make the Church of Christ a cult.

“A cult’s goal is to deceive people, to trick people, to hold them against

their will,” he said. “We’re very honest, we’re very up-front. We give people the free choice. Our goal is to go by the Bible, to try to be as Christian as the Bible teaches, to be as pure as you can be.”

But Jennifer says when she tried to leave the church, members kept hounding her, calling her every day and leaving messages to the point that she finally changed her phone number and moved.

Gross, however, says that is not the way of the church.

“We never teach members to follow people or to stalk people,” he said. “I don’t picture Jesus as someone who stalks people. If any one doesn’t want to be a member of our church, they can leave. We call people after they leave because we’re concerned, but if someone says, ‘Don’t call me,’ we don’t call.”

“You can’t force someone to be righteous,” Gross added.

The *Flambeau* received 36 letters from members of the church on Monday in anticipation of this story. The disciples who wrote said the church had changed their lives, turned them away from drinking and pre-marital

sex, helped them understand God and generally had given them an “awesome” experience.

Members of the church actively recruit people on both college campuses, which may give it a bad name, says Stephen Angell, a religion professor at FAMU.

“(Students are) real put off by the aggressive recruiting,” Angell said Monday. “Certainly Church of Christ members are persistent in their outreach and sometimes a bit verbally vindictive, but a lot of the students that come to me are strong-minded enough to avoid that.”

But Gross, a professor at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, and Carla Honour, an RA at FSU’s Dorman Hall, say they don’t use their positions to pressure new members.

“That’s my job,” Honour said last week. “I keep it separate. I talk to my friends but I don’t actively try to get my residents.”

Jennifer, however, says she feels as though her life will never be the same after leaving the church.

“It’s like a virus that gets inside of you and wheedles its way in,” she said.

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Seminole players also seem to be in agreement that playing in the Superdome on Jan. 2 is the best choice. Noseguard Connel Spain said although Florida probably wants revenge, a rematch would give FSU a chance to complete its comeback.

“I think it’s a great thing,” said the 6-foot-2, 285-pound sophomore. “It could give us a chance to play Florida again and I would definitely like that because we have some unfinished business. It would also be nice to play Alabama too. It would be the Atlantic Coast Conference playing one of the top three teams in the country.”

The game itself could wind up being the most watched bowl game this year, as it will stand alone in prime time Jan. 2. Usually on opposite the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl will benefit from the annual Miami classic decision to remain on New Year’s Day even though it’s a Sunday. ABC will once again air the Sugar Bowl.

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“Personally, I am very excited about the opportunity to play an undefeated Alabama team or a great Florida football team,” he said. “Of course, if we play Florida, we each have a chance to play out the 31-31 tie of this past week.”

As for a national championship, neither team remains in the hunt as they both currently have 9-1-1 records. Alabama is currently 11-0.

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Tait was then taken inside the station.

“At some point during Mr. Tait’s detainment, Mr. Tait asked Chief Hobbs whether he was under arrest. Chief Hobbs responded, ‘No,’ Mr. Tait attempted to leave. The alleged mistreatment occurred at this time,” the committee’s report states.

After Hobbs said no, Tait says that he got up and started walking for the door. That’s when Hobbs came up behind Tait, grabbed and picked up Tait by the neck and pushed him into a door jam and onto the floor, according to Tait.

“Then he goes back into his good cop mode and asks me if I’m all right and if I need a ride home,” he said.

Richardson said that Tait and

Hobbs had two different accounts of what occurred and that it wasn’t clear what happened.

“There was a potential window of opportunity for something to have happened,” Richardson said.

After being released about two hours later, student body vice president Nyesha Cook and student Rahman Khan took Tait to the hospital to make sure nothing was seriously wrong with him and to find out where to file a complaint of abuse.

Initially Tait was arrested by Sgt. Moses McFadden, who charged him with obstructing justice for getting in the way of the tow truck and with resisting arrest. However, Hobbs “un-arrested” Tait at the police station, Richardson said.

“He was never read his Miranda. He was not technically arrested,” Richardson said.

While in custody, Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer and Humphries called Tait. The

committee’s findings state: “At no time in (Tait’s) telephone conversations with Dr. Flamer or President Humphries did Mr. Tait indicate that he had been mistreated by the FAMU police.”

Had Tait been mistreated, the committee felt that he would have told Flamer or Humphries during the phone call. But Tait says that he did not feel comfortable talking about the abuse at that time because he on the phone in front of Hobbs.

University spokesperson Eddie Jackson said Humphries has not finished reviewing the committee’s report and has not made any decisions. The report stated that the university could decide to have the state attorney prosecute Tait on the two charges if it wanted. But that’s not likely, Richardson said.

After Tait’s arrest, a group of students marched to the president’s home to protest the arrest. Antoinette Humphries, Humphries’ wife, invited

the students into the home—and for that the committee credits her with diffusing a “heated” situation.

“She is to be commended for her insight, kindness and courage. ... (President Humphries’) handling of the situation also showed extreme sensitivity and understanding and provided additional impetus to defuse the situation,” the report reads.

Tait complains that while the members of the committee may have had good intentions, their report did not address his claims.

“They made it sound like we had hostile students capable of violence. When have we ever had students being violent on this campus at a protest?” he said. “Where did that come from? What does that have to do with me being mistreated?”

The arrest and “un-arrest” of Tait led him to ask for the resignation of three university officials: Hobbs, Flamer and FAMU Police Sgt. Moses McFadden.

Party from page 1

“I don’t think the polls really hold much weight with the students of Florida State,” he said. “We’re a great school. We have a lot of fun and that’s what matters.”

The faculty doesn’t like to think of FSU on the basis on partying, according to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of Undergraduate Studies. Muhlenfeld added that competitions such as these are meaningless.

“In final analysis although faculty is not pleased with this kind of ranking I think it probably represents that we’ve gained the attention of universities around the country and that students look at FSU as a good place to be,” Muhlenfeld said.

She added that most students probably look at the poll and smile.

“My guess is that students in cold Cambridge look with some longing at (the state of) Florida. But I don’t think it’s reality,” she added.

Arts/Entertainment

Schwarzenegger gets knocked up in hilarious *Junior*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Staff Writer

Ah-nold.

These two syllables bring fear to many a heart with thoughts of the hulking Austrian Terminator, who kills without remorse and slurs catchy greetings with a chiseled jaw of European steel.

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Yup, Ah-nold gets a bun in his ripped oven.

Arnie (*Terminator*, *Twins*) plays a scientist who is working on a fertility drug, dubbed Expectane at Leland University. Unfortunately the drug is ix-nayed by the FDA and he and his partner, played by Danny DeVito (*Twins*), are left without funding, lab space and subjects to experiment on.

Thanks to crafty planning by the pair, everything works out—if you think impregnating a really big man and making him drink drugs that resemble Ti-D-Bowl cleaner is a solution to a lack of federal funding.

Sane or not, it's pretty darn funny. Picture it: Arnold running around with bloated abs eating Chinese food and Rocky Road ice cream, coordinating maternity wear, crying over those celebrate-the-moments-of-your-life commercials and talking about his feelings.

Feelings? Yes, in this incarnation the former robot of a performer has more emotions than Meryl Streep has accents.

Ah-nold couldn't have done it alone though. While DeVito is good, he just doesn't shine like he usually does. This is no *Thru Momma From the Train*. Frank Langella (*Dave*) is a greedy villain—surprise, surprise—and Emma

Thompson (*Howard's End*) steals many a scene with her klutzy charm and witty

intelligence as a fellow scientist and, ugh, romantic interest.

While the story line sometimes gets way too Hallmark card-esque, half the tears you shed won't be sentimental-crap induced, they'll be from laughing.

If you've ever wanted to see the mighty Ah-nold in drag, here's your chance. *Junior* is showing at Oak Lake 6 on Halstead Road (893-0468), Capitol Cinemas on North Monroe

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Newbie returns to TCC lineup tonight

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

He's back. Tallahassee Community College's 6-foot-6, 200-pound All-American forward, Marquise Newbie, will play tonight after his indefinite suspension was lifted by Eagles' coach Mike Gillespie Monday.

The nationally-ranked Eagles (7-1) will go up against Polk Community College tonight at 7:30 p.m., competing against last year's defending state champions, who finished fifth in the nation.

This season, though, has not been very kind to Polk, which is currently 1-10 after losing seven players from last year's squad to graduation.

Sophomore Rich Vetere is not intimidated by Polk's previous ranking and admits that having Newbie back can only help TCC.

"(Newbie) will help us," Vetere said Monday. "He's probably the best player in the state. If we come out and do the things we're suppose to do, we're going to win no matter who we play."

Assistant coach Mike Leeder, who becomes the head coach at Thomas College Apr. 1 after four years at TCC, said that he is also relieved to have Newbie back on the court.

"We've got Marquise back so that is another guy to help the rotation," he said. "Obviously we are much better as a team when he's out there. It takes some pressure off the others and helps

us get ready for the conference next month. It's good to have him back."

While Newbie sat out the past three games, some of the other players, like 6-foot-6 forward Michael Jackson, have had a chance to prove themselves in his absence.

Jackson is one of the seven Eagle players averaging at least 10 points per contest. Leeder said that he is glad that Jackson took advantage of Newbie's unfortunate suspension.

"Without Marquise, Michael had more offensive opportunities," he said. "He's taken advantage of that and he averaged 21 points in the three games Marquise hasn't played in. Others have had the chance to do things too, without us going to and giving the ball to Marquise every time."

Sports



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Forward Robert Johnson works against Kerry Thompson during TCC's practice Monday.

Rheume recalled, Paradise reassigned

Her time was short in Tallahassee. Lady goaltender Manon Rheume was recalled by the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League Monday after playing 20 minutes and giving up four goals for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks.

Rheume took the loss against Huntington on Nov. 23 after allowing four goals in the first period. Mark Richards took over for the 22-year old in net at the start of the second period.

While Tallahassee (4-9-4) lost Rheume to the IHL, the league's Denver Grizzlies reassigned forward Jim Paradise back to the Tiger Sharks. Paradise, played two games for the Grizzlies, scoring one goal. He is expected to play tonight in Nashville.

Tallahassee opens a two-game series at Nashville at 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

FSU puts gloves on for Bulls

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Like an overmatched boxer fighting in the middle of the ring, the South Florida Bulls arrive in Tallahassee today with a first round knockout over the Florida State basketball team on their minds.

Last season after going punch for punch with the Seminoles, the Bulls defeated Florida State 65-63 on a last second jump shot.

"South Florida has traditionally been a half-court, battle it out with you team," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "Like a boxer, they try to stand toe-to-toe with you. We've got to get the game up tempo."

But according to sophomore guard James Collins, who scored 10 points in last season's loss to South Florida, tonight's game won't be decided on the final basket.

"This game isn't even going to be close," Collins said. "We are going to play defense like we know we can."

The Bulls return four starters from last season's team which finished 10-17. One returning Bull is 5-foot-10 junior guard Chucky Atkins. Atkins hit the game-winning shot last season against the Seminoles and led all scorers.

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Lady Seminoles open night

Opening the night for the men's basketball team will be the Lady Seminoles, who face Central Florida. The women's game starts at 5 p.m.

FSU is 1-1 on the season after splitting two matches in the Montana State Tournament over the weekend. The Lady Seminoles beat Fresno State 67-62 before losing 88-60 to Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday.

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